ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, and cooler

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LONG WEEKEND

Claim Two Lives; Several Injured

A drilling rig mishap near Calhoun yesterday pushed the area's accidental death toll for the long New Year holiday weekend to two.

FTC Levels

Charges In

Payola Probe

Says Deception

Is Misleading

To Purchasers

stantially."

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Federal Trade Commis-

Killed instantly around 1:30 a.m. yesterday when his body became entangled in a winch drum on an oil rig was Oscar James, 32, of Sibley, an employee of the

Jett Drilling Company. The other area fatality, recorded on New Year's Eve, occurred shortly before midnight Thursday when Hudson Hearn, 35-year-old negro of Columbia fell from a truck and was run over by the rear wheels. The accident ocurred 20 miles south of Monroe on

the Mt. Zion Road. Scattered traffic accidents resulting in injuries have been reported from throughout the district. Several Saturday afternoon were attributed to weather conditions which made driving conditions hazardous.

A Bossier City woman, Mrs. An-sion accused 15 record mannette Smith, 24, last night was in ufacturers and distributors Hospital here as a result of an carly Saturday morning auto accident east of Monroe.

Hatturers and distributors Saturday of giving illegal payola to radio and television discipled to radio and television disci

According to state police, the those lodged Dec. 3 against the mishap occurred when the driver of the car, Richard Neal Smith, 25, of Bossier City, apparently fell asleep at the wheel and the car left the highway and crashed into a ditch.

Those lodged Dec. 3 against the Radio Corp. of America and eight other companies. In all cases the companies were alleged to have given disc jockeys money or other valuable considerations to "expose their recording to support the constitution of the care longer of the consideration of the care longer of the ca their recordings.
The FTC defines "exposure" as

He was uninjured, but the couple's three-year-old daughter, Susan, suffered a broken arm.
In the drilling rig accident yesterday, Coroner Dr. John Burton said death was caused by head injuries received when James was caught in a winch drum on the rig adwars arm are the right and the coupling are recorded as for the FTC defines "exposure" as playing a record day after day, sometimes as much as 6 to 10 times daily, and thus boosting its sales by creating the impression that it is highly popular.

DECEPTION on the rig and was spun around,

striking a two inch cable.

Parish sheriff's officers, who investigated, said the tragedy was accidental. They said the victim otherwise have purchased, and striking a two inch cable. was decapitated.

was decapitated.
Workers on the scene at the important that dames was adjusting a brake on James was adjusting a brake on winch when his hand became entangled in some coils. He was spun around by the rotary machine and killed before nearby workers could reached him and shut shut the capacity to suppress competition and to divert trade unoff the machine.

Funeral services will be held fairly from respondents' competi-

Four Perish In Blinding Snow Storm

GLASGOW, Mont. (AP) - Four Inc.; Edward S. Cohn, doing busipersons stranded by a blinding ness as Lesco Distributors: and New Year's Eve blizzard in isolated ranch country were found Philadelphia; Action Records, dead Saturday a mile from their Inc., New York City; and Duke snowbound pickup truck. They were Mrs. Joseph Biros-

ki 52, her children Johnny, 13, and named in the 11th complaint -Margaret, 12, and her brother-inlaw, Mike Birkoski, 49, an area rancher.
A pair of small black overshoes

sticking out of a snowdrift led to discovery of the bodies by an Air Force belicopter rescue team. This brought to five the number of exposure deaths in Montana since snow and cold surged into

the state Thursday. LEFT

The Birkoskis left their Glasgow home in the pickup truck Thursday noon for a holiday visit with Mrs. Birkoski's husband, Joseph, 46, an employe at the B.P. Langen Sheep Ranch 30 miles northeast

Sheriff Hugh Borton said the four ran into the blizzard about five miles from the camp. The truck became snowbound on a country trail. High winds had kicked a 1-foot snow into drifts

of 6 to 8 feet.
Officers theorized that Mike Birkoski, well acquainted with the country, figured the four could make their way the final five miles through the storm. The truck had a heater and its gas tank was three-quarters full.

Bodies of the mother, the boy and Birkoski were found together

Negro Attacks Girl In N.Y.

old Negro cornered a pretty hat radio headquarters, barked an or-check girl in the elevator of her der:

""" tours.

The man was aided by an 18check girl in the elevator of her der:

"All cars stand by. Come in. year-old blonde.

In a despera apartment house early Friday, "All car took her to the roof and raped Come in."

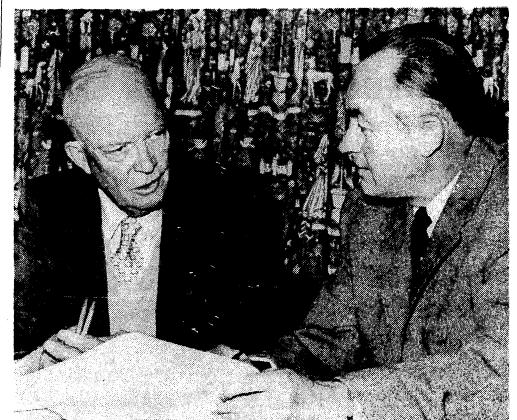
The youth, James McBride, was Hardy, 32, spoke on the police to all police cars: captured by a policeman summand by neighbors who heard the woman's screams. Patrolman man is holding me at gunpoint. I moved in the specific description of the control of the control of the specific description. This is officer Hardy. This moves in the specific description of the specific description. McBride rifling her pocket book come into the area. I am cov-officer Hardy may be shot.' Hooper asked the kidnaper roof. White halted him with two warning shots, and subdued him after a struggle.

On patrol earlier, Hardy had no-ticed the rear tires of an old car were almost flat. He stopped to

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1960

TEN CENTS

Holiday Mishaps Gravest New Year's Crash Kills Nine People In Florida



PRESIDENT WORKS ON BUDGET MESSAGE - President Eisenhower, left, poses with Maurice Stans in his temporary office at the Augusta Country Club as they work on the President's

budget message to Congress. Top budget officials arrived to help the President form the message. (AP Wirepho-

"This deception," the agency Lynch Case Jury Group Notified

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)-Court ofcompetition and to divert trade un-

ment of payola and complimented case. the FTC for its crackdown on the U.S. District Judge Sidney C. Mize said Saturday he will begin The manufacturers named in empaneling the jury at 9:30 a.m. Saturday's complaints are Fury Mize said he will hear motions Records, Inc.; Laurie Records, Inc.; Abel Productions, Inc.; Roulette Records, Inc.; and Atlantic trial conferences on other civil Recording Corp., all of New York n.atters while the jury is delib-City; and Class Record Sales, Los erating the Parker case.

Pearl River County grand jury asleep beside her. declined to act.

22-year-old Negro truck driver of accidental, with manslaughter. Lumberton, from the Poplarville jail last April. The abduction bond. Four affiliated companies were came two days before he was Malone called deputies shortly

> gated but withdrew from the case an inquest into the death. after reporting no evidence was found that Parker was taken across a state line. The FBI prepared a detailed report of its investigation and gave it to Gov. J. P. Coleman. Coleman later

River authorities. pected to direct the presentation gave this account of the shooting of the case to the grand jury here. Deputies Roy Anderson and Jack ustice Department attorneys after Malone's call was received from Washington, were already They found Mrs. Malone on the here. U.S. Attorney Robert Hau-bed dead. berg of Jackson and assistant at-torneys Jack McDill and Ed Holmes are expected later.

HELD AT GUNPOINT

Angeles.
The independent distributors ac-

cused are Marnel Distributing Co.,

Records, Inc., Houston, Tex.

JES'

Surprised

Ramblin

Mrs. Dick Troy was sur-prised and made happy when

on Christmas a brother, pas-

tor of an Episcopal church in

Kansas City, Mo., dropped in

to visit her and her father

Another brother of Mrs.

Troy, now with the govern-

ment forces in Europe, is ex-

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pected to pay a fleeting visit.

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Officer Kidnapped By Paroled Bandit

Lawrence White said he found am handcuffed. Don't let any cars a safe burglar. If you move in,

Saturday. "I'm holding him at The man grabbed Hardy's gun closing it. gunpoint. I won't hurt him if you from a side pocket in the radio Steve Jr car, then after a struggle hand-ents went to the Sugar Bowl game of north Louisiana, with very lit-NEW YORK (UPI)-A 16-year | Sgt. Roy Hooper, at police cuffed the patrolman with his own in New Orleans and were drink-

> In a desperate effort to save Then Patrolman Claude A. Hardy's life. Hooper again radioed

Hooper asked the kidnaper his

"My name is Bob. I'm going to (Continued On Page Eight-A)

WORST IN DECADE

Frigid Winds Hit Orchards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The most severe cold weather in a decade knifed The country's worst single acci- horns in an all-out struggle over Five died in the station wagon ficials summoned 44 men to re-port Monday for possible duty on temporary type to 20 in gitrus areas and freezing hird baths Funeral services will be held tors."

Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at Sibley tors."

The Radio Corp. of America a federal grand jury to consider quickly agreed last month to a the Mack Charles Parker lynch

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Consent order forbidding the pay-Growers feared continued

heaters. More cold weather was

consin and northern Michigan,

northerly winds of 30 to 40 m.p.h.

whipped a snowfall of more than

Los Angeles had a downtown

was even colder in outlying areas

In the San Fernando Valley many

San Maria, Calif., had a tem-

Farther east, the mercury

dropped to 26 below zero in West

ground at Wolf Creek Pass in

New Mexico, and 60 inches at Red Mountain. Many of New Mexico's

roads were snow-packed, but traf-

Heavy snow, whipped into high

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Soggy Weather

Plagues Most

Of NE District

In spite of bad weather around

Jonesboro and Hodge also is re-

ton, Winnsboro, Delhi, Tallulah,

Farmerville, Lake Providence

The forecast for Monroe and

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ported in this mishap.

and Jonesboro.

fic was moving

Baton Rouge Woman Killed By .38 Pistol

BATON ROUGE (AP)—A pistol a foot into high drifts. The fall bullet early Saturday killed Mrs. continued. Steve Malone, 31-year-old wife of The Justice Department re- a night club operator, as she lay entered the Parker case after the in bed with her 10-year-old son temperature of 37 Saturday. It

Officers charged her husband, A hooded gang took Parker, a 38, who said the shooting was streets were coated with ice. Malone was released on \$10,000

perature of 11 above zero, lowest ever recorded there. San Francisco's airport temperature dipped scheduled to be tried on a charge after the 12:35 a.m. shooting. He to 31 and generally mild San Diego had a low of 38.

of raping a young white mother.

Searchers found his bullet - punctured body several days later in the Pagel River.

Said his gun fired accidentally.

Coroner Chester Williams, who said a .38 caliber pistol bullet he Pearl River.

A team of FBI men investiand severed an artery, scheduled 100 inches of snow was on the

After a two-hour closed meeting turned the report over to Pearl of Sheriff Bryan Clemmons, Dist. Atty. J. St. Clair Favrot and other The Justice Department is ex- top officials, a prepared report Ben Brooks and William Kehoe, Paine went to the Malone home

Malone told deputies he closed his night club about midnight. When he arrived home he took the North Louisiana, only one major pistol out of the glove compart-accident has been attributed to ment of his car, he said, and conditions created by yesterday's rains. stuck it in his belt.

Malone went to the bedroom where his wife and 10-year-old son, Steve Jr., and 2-year-old Beyson, Jr., and 3-year-old Beyson, Jr., and son, Steve Jr., and 2-year-old Bey-skidded and well of when he took the pistol from his when he took the pistol from his belt it fired and the bullet struck Mrs. Malone.

Rain soaked pavement between

Malone denied he and his wife ported to have caused an accident there when a woman lost control of her car, and slid from the information to headquarters. SINGAPORE (AP) — Courage maining seven, who abandoned dent there when a woman lost control of her car, and slid from the information to headquarters. SINGAPORE (AP) — Courage maining seven, who abandoned and seven ship and put out in a lifeboat Friday over the police radio at 5:25 a.m. the information to headquarters. SINGAPORE (AP) — Courage maining seven, who abandoned the road. No injuries were residue over whistling gales and raged day. A search plane spotted them

Steve Jr. told deputies his partle heavy rain being reported. The ship's agents said Satur-route from Portland, Ore., to In-(Continued On Page Eight-A) from heavy fog was reported in believed safe after three days of hard on Barlang Kap rock in Rayville and Farmerville, while rescue operations in the angry was stormy seas.

Details Given On Election

On page 2-A of today's World are stories giving a rundown on parish and area political races, a list of Ouachita polling places and their locations, and a sample ballot for

Of Fatalities Is Continuing Toll Threatens To Set Record In Number Dead

Swift Pace

Traffic 261 Fires Miscellancous By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic fatalities across he country during the

three - day New Year holi-

day continued Saturday at

at a pace that gave rise to fears the final count might exceed the record death toll for a four-day New Year observance. "The toll is still running at a rate that threatens to set an alltime high for any three-day New Year holiday," the National Sale-ty Council said, "It could even reak the record for a four-day New Year holiday unless some

body steps on the brakes."

Traffic deaths Saturday were occurring at a rate of live an hour, a pace which, if it continues throughout the 78-hour holiday period ending at midnight Sunday, would exceed the three-day rec-ord of 364 killed during the 1955-56 New Year holiday.

The National Safety Council es- convenes Wednesday.

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Bloodhounds cold might damage fruit Used To Find trees despite, use of orchard Dying Pet Dog Through Minnesota, upper Wis-

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP)-Nip, a 9-year-old Labrador retriever, didn't die alone.

A kidney ailment had been getting progressively worse when the dog wandered away from the home of his mis-

tress Wednesday. Mrs. Alexander Wheeler and her two children were terribly worried. They hunted for their pet all that day, and that night get in touch with Edgar Clemson, who owns two bloodhounds.

Clemson was skeptical. As a member of the American Kennel Club's bloodhound group, he had never heard of bloodhounds being used to find other dogs.

But he brought his animals

to the Wheeler home where they acquainted themselves with the smell of Nip's blank-

The next day, after sniffing across fields and lawns, about fences and building for two hours they found Nip. Nip was lying in a pile of leaves under a bush a mile from his home in this Philadelphia suburb. He got up uncertainly, wagged his tail and went home in the Wheeler station wagon. That night he died

WITH ANGRY WATERS

ing seas that broke the American earlier.

road conditions resulting day night all 37 men aboard were dia with a full load of wheat ran

A slow drizzle enveloped most freighter Valley Forge on reefs of The sea drama began Thursday

Officials at Selman Field re- government said the captain, Pe- the seams, apparently as the wet ported that .33 inches of rain fell ter F. Petrone of Absecon, N. J., wheat swelled. yesterday, accompanied by temperatures which ranged from a Indonesian island of Bintan, not scene as the freighter began to

this would account for the re-

slow but steady rain fell in Rus-ters about 50 miles southwest of

Singapore.

Good Seamanship

A tug and a minesweeper picked -five holds awash and flooding

up 30 of the crew. The Indonesian then the hull breaking apart at

Wins Big Battle

2 Louisianians

WETUMKA, Ala, (UPI) olunged into a pasture last night, illing all four occupants, two of them Louisiana residents.

The victims were identified as pilot Emory G. Diamond of Springhill, La.: M. A. Curtiss, 42 of Cullman, La.: and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stewart of Bartow,

when the 7,202-ton freighter, en

SOS messages told of the grow

ing peril to the stricken freighter

The crash 60 miles northwest of

PREMIER OF QUEBEC DIES — Premier Paul Sauve of Quebec died yesterday at his home. St. Eustache sur le Lac, of a heart attack. He was 52

3 Battles Shaping Up In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil head-on, New Year holiday.

RECORD

The record traffic toll for any New Year holiday is 409, set during the four-day 1956-57 observance.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights, revision of the federal aid for school construction shaped oup Saturday as major battles of the election-year Congress which convenes Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil pear to hit the brakes at all," Emerson said. "The impact was so great they were all slammed together in the cars except for one who was thrown clear."

timated before the start of the Civil rights will pit the North avoid being involved in the accipresent holiday, which began at against the South; minimum wage dent. He jumped from his car pa-6 p.m., Thursday, that 320 persons will pit labor against business: injured and was cooly directing might be killed in traffic acci- and the Eisenhower administra- traffic past the twisted wreckage and the Personal tion and the Democrats will lock when troopers arrived.

Lawmakers, anxious to avoid another major controversy in an election year, were hoping that labor and steel management will settle their differences, thereby avoiding demands on Congress for drastic strike legislation. MIDWAY

Midway in the session, Demo-crats are expected to launch a

drive for major liberalization of year it it going to be any differ-

Rank-and-file Democrats assem- and animals. oling for the second session of The researchers told the Amerithe 86th Congress are displaying can Cancer Society that this emnone of the cocky exuberance with bryo-like cancer can cure itself by which they greeted the first ses- having its predatory cells transsion a year ago. They were then torm into highly specialized cells, fresh from their 1958 election They reasoned that by forcing all

ng signs of thawing under Eisenower management, Republicans (Continued On Page Eight-A)

Killed In Crash

boys and begged, "Isn't there a cereal that will sap their en-

> YES SIR!! YOU CAN AD TODAY WANT AD DEPARTMENT OPEN

far from the scene of the wreck, break up. The Valley Forge got Ship's agents said they believed off a life boat and put eight of

Trooper Describes Tragedy

SOUTH BAY, Fla. (AP) - A station wagon carrying passengers planning a pleasant day inspecting Florida home sites veered out of control Saturday and smashed into an oncoming car. Nine persons

Miami was the nation's gravest single New Year's holiday acci-

"It was the worst wreck I've ever seen," said Trooper George Emerson of the Florida Highway Patrol. "The cars looked like they'd hit a brick wall." The accident occurred on a

stretch of busy U.S. 27 which runs as straight as a string through years old. (AP Wirepho- the Florida Everglades just south of Lake Okeechobee. There were no survivors,

PASSED

The wagon, traveling at about 70 m.p.h. had just passed a car driven by Oscar Hendricks of Miami and returned to its northbound lane when it went out of control and careened into the southbound lane once more.

The driver of the approaching car tried desperately to avoid the collision. His car was two feet off the pavement when it was struck

Hendricks drove into a ditch to

the federal government's role in and four in the other car. One meeting the national class room woman, Mrs. Lewis Schmidt of (Continued On Page Eight-A)

Self-Curing Cancer Tumor Is Explained

PITTSBURGH (AP)-University the Social Security program, Congress has a habit of doing something for the old folks around election time. There's no sign this cure itself. It's the teratomas or "ghost-twin" tumor that develops in ovaries and testes of humans

embryonal cancer cells to mature Now, with the national economy and become specialized this type pooming and the cold war show of cancer might be controlled.

SCIENTISTS

The scientists, Drs. G. G. Pierce Jr., F. J. Dixon Jr. and E. L. Verney, said they found that some of the ghost-twin tumor cells injected into mice forced cysts.

They found that if the removed

these cysts from the innards of the mice and implanted them un-- A der the animal's skin, some develsingle - engine chartered plane oped into cancers with an assortment of at least 12 structures similar to those of the original tumor They deduced that the recognizable structures were derived (Continued On Page Eight-A)

Today's Chuckle

A mother entered the super-

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Ouachita Polling Places Are Listed

ballots in the January 9th De mocratic second primary at the following polling places: WARD 1

Precinct 1, Clubhouse, Fair Precinct 2, Stall's Pharmacy Sterlington WARD 2

Precinct 1, Swartz School WARD 3 Precinct 1. Courthouse Building

Monroe. Precinct 2, Civil Defense Building, S. 4th and Stone. Precinct 3, Bosely's Garage. 718 Jackson.

Precinct 4, Orange St. Fire Shop, White's Ferry Rd. Station, S. 6th and Orange. Precinct 5. Lover's Lane Laun- N. 7th Street, W.M. dermat, 2906 S. Grand. Precinct 6. Fire Station, Lee Arkansas Rd.

Avenue and Forrest Precinct 7, L. D. Smart's Grocery, S. 2nd and Winnsboro Road. Precinct 8. Guy Smart's Gro-2815 Lee Avenue.

Precinct 9. Lida Benton School Lee Ave. and Lidell, Precinc: 10. Forest Chemical houn. Supply Co., 4103 Jackon. Hanson's Grocery, tion, Calhoun. Columbia Road.

Precinct 12. Worley's Store. Dooley Addition, Winnsboro Road, Hall, W.M. WARD 4 Precinct . Luton's Store, Co-Jumbia Road

WARD 5 Precinct 1. Agricultural Bldg., 704 Cypress Street, W.M.



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Precinct 3, S. 6th and Coleman, Precinct 4, Mitchell School, JV.M.

Precinct 5, Nichols' Jontgomery St., W.M. Precinct 6, Spiller's 310 Montgomery, W.M. Precinct 7. Clayton, Calhoun

Auction Barn, Hwy. 80. Precinct 8, Hattaway Motel, 1311 Cypress W.M. Precinct 9, Claiborne St. Station, W.M.

Precinct 10, Sawyer's Cabinet Precinct 11, Fairgrounds Bldg. Precinct 12, Milstead's Grocer

Precinct 13, A & E Grocery, 610 Smith St., W.M. Precinct 14, I. D. Jackson's Grocery, Brownville. WARD 6

Precinct 1, Masonic Hall, Cal-Precinct 2. Finely's Service Sta-

WARD 7 Cadeville Lodge Precinct

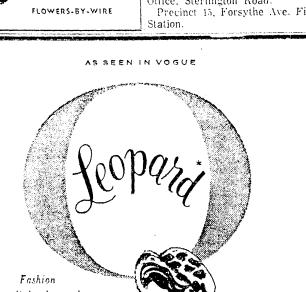
WARD 8 Precinct Barn, W.M. Precinct 2. Four-Way Grocery, vealed yesterday.

Robert Precinct 2, Municipal Golf Club house. Forsythe Ave. Precinct 3, Neville High School Forsythe Ave.

Precinct 4, Carter's Real Esate Office, 1028 N. 6th. Precinct 5, Hudson St. Fire Station, N. 9th and Hudson. Precinct 6. Apex Supply Co., N. 5th and Arkansas Ave. Precinct 7, Twin City Glass Bldg., 507 Washington Precinct 8, M. Kaplan & Sons office, 301 Adams.

Precinct 9, Luffey's Grocery, 2204 DeSiard. Precinct 10, Colored American Legion Hall, Powell Ave. Station, Powell and Harrison.

College Auditorium. High School Stadium. Precinct 14, Parish Highway Office, Sterlington Road. Precinct 15, Forsythe Ave. Fire



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Ouachita Ballot

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INSURANCE COMMISSIONER Rufus D. Hayes Paul C. Tate YOTING MACHINE CUSTODIAN 55 □ 58 □ David W. Chennault Douglas Fowler SENATOR-30TH DISTRICT (Vote for One) W. Adcock REPRESENTATIVE (Vote for One)

Mike John, Jr. 93 James Ussery POLICE JURY (Ward 2, Vote for One) Leland T. Carpenter (Ward 5, Vote for 2)
cs Avant 112 James Avant Ollie C. Carter Leslie G. Hamm

Absentee Vote Underway Here

Five o'clock Wednesday afternoon will be the deadline for absentee balloting in Ouachita par-

1. Parish Highway voting by more than 100 persons proaches in the Democratic sec- P. K. Smith and D. E. Sikes; and Clerk of Court Leslie Ledinominated for the clerk's spot. (Caldwell, incumbent, W. C. Steen better were all renominated within the parish area, officials re- ond primary,

WARD 9
Precinct 1. Hendrix Store, W.M. may vote by the absentee system, northeast La. area apparently WARD 10

Even though the ballot will not Jr., and David M. Gartman; out races.

Any registered voter who will be so crowded this time as it was Jackson, I. J. Allen incumbent and Louie C. Boss; Concordia, Noah W. Cross won over six opponents, and was nominated to may vote by the absentee system, northeast La. area apparently W. P. Crane, incumbent, and his fifth term. Victor P. Camponents, and was nominated to morphosed as clerk. Madison shere of ficials at the Ouachita Parish make up in action what is lacking court clerk's office said.

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In Concordia Parish, Sheriff E. Hill sheriff and W. M. Halland Parish re-elected Early and Louie C. Boss; Concordia, Noah W. Cross won over six opponents, and was nominated to unopposed as clerk. Madison shere the louing proposed as clerk and no opposed as clerk and in pumbers. in numbers. court clerk's office said.

Absentee voting hours at the Runoffs for senator will be neccourt clerk's office are from 8 essary in every district except ter Floyd and David C. Mayo. a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday, Tues the 31st, where incumbent Sen. day and Wednesday of this week. Speedy O. Long went back without were required to make a second a second primary. haran of LaSalle Parish, was elected in the first primary. One representative, T. A. Ga-

England's

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)-Degion Hall, Powell Ave.

The sex-slayers of three young Precinct 11, Harrison St. Fire Station, Powell and Harrison.

Precinct 12, Northeast State

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Reinforced police detachments Madison portion of the sector. In-land city, a 33-year-old housewife. Dr. R. E. King, 33rd district

Ruth Carter, was found battered incumbent ran up against trough incumbent R. S. Jordan, Jordan to death in her coltage home in ble, also and had to settle for Car Faul V. Jorgan against troughter was first but Collier, a friend of the combining was troughter was found by the control of the Cowbridge, Wales, Her 6-year-old second in the first primary. He Gov. Earl K. Long, ran a close Alana, found lying injured will be faced by J. C. Gilbert at his race for assessor and Robert near her, was taken to a hospital, the polls in the second attempt. Lee Dunn was elected to the re-elected in the first primary and clerk's post. one was unopposed. Re-elected Sheriff Hiram Waller in Frank-In Birmingham 10 days

with a runoff were L. D. Napper, 23-year-old with a runoll were L. D. Napper, in the second primary. Willie body of Pauline Blaney, an 18-man, Tensas Parish, and T. T. won the clerk's race.

year-old factory worker, was Fields, Union Parish. found only three miles from the YWCA. She had been beaten, in Madison Parish. strangled and criminally assault-

police questioned a man wanted followers: in connection with Miss Blaney's

\ILVERSTEIn^\

ANNUAL STOREWIDE

tight parishes. Races - by par mary contest. The two will meet In Birmingham Saturday night lishes and participant — are as in the second election. G. O. Mepolice questioned a man wanted followers:

Richland, incumbent Lasley Richardson was unopposed.

Decision Day Near In Parish



parish and elsewhere around the area will decide the political future of a

BUT BALLOT IS LESS CROWDED

Even though the ballot will not Jr., and David M. Gartman; out races.

Sims ran a slow second to won in the first primary.

T. Carpenter and will face

Several incumbent sheriffs

East Carroll Sheriff John W.

for sheriff in Winn Parish against

llin Parish ran first

CRUCIAL TIME - Voters in Ouachita | number of hopefuls Saturday at the polls. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)

cumbent W. Spencer Myrice and bell was re-elected clerk and iff C. E. Hester had no opposi-

Lonnie Richmond; LaSalle, Ches- Marcus R. Schuchs was named tion as did assessor R. R. Spig-

One of the big upsets of the

Campaigning Continues At Lively

Pace Throughout Northeast Area

Politics in the area continues on Downs and Benny G. Christian; Lincoln Parish officials were, field of three and was re-elected.

assessor

race for their offices while a campaign in the first primary

number of their colleagues were over veteran sheriff Elliott Cole-

ning Allen Haley on Jan. 9. In durant was unopposed.

Voters throughout Ouachita Par- of two candidates: Leland T. Carish are on the verge of sifting out penter and W. J. Vinson. In the barrage of political platforms directed at them in anticipation of Jan. 9 runoff election.

Across the parish, more people are qualified to vote this second Leslie G. Hamm and Percy Nichelection than in the first, records ols.

Although the ballots won't be in the first primary without a so crowded with candidates, voters still find the campaigns lively for this runoff election. TO CHOOSE

In Ouachita Parish, voters will M. W. Montgomery, and L. B. choose one senator. Candidates Pettit. Ward Five, Tom E. Hicks. are Jamar W. Adcock and John Ward Six, Lloyd W. Coon. Ward

H. Birdsong. ers will elect one of the follow- Jesse W. Wilson. Ward 10, L. In the representative race, voting: Mike John Jr. and James Underwood Fourmy, Irvin W. Kil-Ussery. The parish has two rep-patrick, and A. E. Montgomery resentatives, and the winner of Sr. this runoff will serve with incumbent Rep. Lawrence Gibbs Jr. who gained victory with a major- gained nomination without runoff ity vote in the first primary. in Ward 2 will east ballots for one

ener. Incumbent clerk Furr was

defeated by Jerome K. Post Jr.

In other parish races those who include: Ward Two justice of the In the police jury race, voters peace, Charles Williams. Ward Nine justice of the peace, Marie Wink, Ward Nine constable, W. T.

Ward 5, two jurors are to be

elected from the four candidates:

James Avant, Ollic C. Carter.

Nominated to police jury posts

Ward One, Fletcher Q. Stud-

dard. Ward Three, Rankin Earle,

Eight, J. H. Brown. Ward Nine.

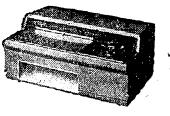
runoff were:

OVER EDUCATED POODLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Actress Natalic Wood's toy poodle, Chi Chi, used to bark like any other red - blooded dog. Then Natalie sent her to training school.

It cost Chi Chi a chance to appear in Warner Brothers' "Cash McCall." The part called for a toy poodle that barked and since Balloting by absentee, by the a lively basis as the decisive Morehouse, incumbent Woodrow unopposed and Sheriff Jesse Riscard Gurvis Barron was named as graduation Chi Chi hasn't uttered end of last week, had resulted in Jan. 9 showdown at the polls ap-Wilson and O. C. Nolan; Winn, er, Assessor Charles Hightower sessor and Laz B. Baughman was a sound.

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Stephanie Baird was found in a Catahoula Parish: W. S. Peck Jr., Tace and will lace a will be second primary. Willie the contacts with police by juve long years of service in handling the contacts with police was children, to parents with respect and will lace and solution of 45.6 per cent in Issue a word of action, passed in the contacts with police by juve long years of service in handling niles in the City of Morroe was children, to parents with respect Friday night the nearly nude ack, Franklin Parish; Carroll Sea- sessor's office and Robert Lowe shown during the year 1959 under to the public behavior of their man, Tensas Parish, and T. T. won the clerk's race.

Fields, Union Parish.

Edgar Lancaster was unopposed in Madison Parish.

Runoffs were necessary for far enough to avoid a second pringer tight parishes. Bases by par in mary contest. The two will meet tight parishes. Bases by par in mary contest. The two will meet tight parishes. Bases by par in mary contest. The two will meet tight parishes. Bases by par in mary contest. The two will meet tight parishes. Bases by par in mary contest. The two will meet the previous year, a report rechildren, it would simply be this:

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During 1958 there were 500 juv- of this rule will pay rich divi-Guffee was re-elected to the aseniles making such contacts. In dends in future citizenship and sessor's post and clerk W. R. the year just completed, 1959, will spare parents many tears this number was reduced to 228. and heartaches. The reduction, which is far un

der the goal set for the year by the court and the Juvenile Court Advisory Council, is in marked contrast with the conditions exist

ing in other cities of the country. Alarming increases in juvenile offenses have been noted through out the nation, records show. In commenting on the record Judge Harper said "much has been said in the past about juvenile delinquency and now I wish to speak a good word for the children and parents who have so demeaned themselves as to merit commendation and praise. In the

City of Monroe there are approximately eleven thousand children of juvenile age, so if we deduct there from 272 who made contact with the police in 1959, there remain 10,278 who made no police contact. Therefore, to these good children and their fine parents go our sincere commendations and thanks for the fine record accomplished in the year just

"Since all well regulated or ganizations usually have attainment goals, at the beginning of 1959 my Court adopted a goal of 365 children to make police contact in Monroe during the year (one per day), it being beyond our fondest hopes that the end of the year would find our goal undershot by 93 children.

"This happy report has been the result of our reorganization of Juvenile Court procedure ir all its phases, which has been made possible largely due to Mayor Howard's complete cooperation with my Court in providing us with full - time probation officer services and a full-time juvenile officer in the field of detection and apprehension, for without these exclusive services we could not have hoped for a reduction but could reasonably have expected an increase when considering our year-to-year increase in population. Also to be commended are the good citizens wholeheartedly cooperating with my Court in serving on the Juvenile Court Advisory Council and as Good Friends to the erring children. Not to be overlooked is the cooperation from all local news media, because disseminaof the best methods of suppress

ing law violation.
"If at the beginning of New Year I may be permitted to

Caldwell Sheriff G. E. (Buddy) Erskine was re-elected along with man, James A. Kitchen was re- assessor Edgar W. Duke, Archie climinated in the first round of J. R. Butler will face second run-toting.

In West Carroll Parish, Sheriff nominated clerk without opposition and Assessor Albert G. Boncelerk's office. In Jackson Parish there will be In other senate contests, incumbent B. R. Patton of Farmerville, in the 28th district is opposed by attorney Roy M. Talley of Ruston. In the 29th district—Morehouse and West Carroll Parishes—incumbent Hubert M. Sims ran a slow second to the contest was elected in a three-way race and was elected in a three-way race and Assessor Johnnie Green devand Assessor Johnni with the out on top of a three man race. the parish Democratic Executive Barney Basham defeated two op Committee after an opinion had Union Parish sheriff, Jurd G. of Court Edward Ayres was de-

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Several Jews in West Germany

have received anonymous letters threatening them with bodily

Hitler symbols were daubed on doors of a church and two houses

at Lauda, southwest of Wuerzburg

In Coburg on the Communist East

German border, the local DRP propaganda chief gave police sev-eral leaflets printed with a chil-

"Awake, awake. Vote NSDAP

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dren's print set which said:

OVER ANTI-SEMITIC WAVE

Adenauer Group Declares Anger

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chan- and slogans on houses at Scheincellor Konrad Adenauer's govern- feld.

ment Saturday declared its anger Along the Frankfurt-Nuernberg over a wave of anti-Semitic inci-dents in West Germany and its intention to bring the culprits to In Flensburg, North Germany, Local Group Coburg.

"The federal government assures the world public that nowhere is indignation about these shameful deeds as intensive and general as it is in the federal republic," a government statement

Without hinting where the regime feels the responsibility lies, the statement said there are indications the episodes are "part of a planned action designated to discredit the federal republic in the eyes of the world.'

Police, who believe a roving "smear group" is responsible, have arrested four suspects. They also are investigating the neo-Nazi German Reich party (DRP), underground Communist groups and teen-age gangs.

Smearings also appeared in tions-Austria, Norway and Belgium-and an Anglican church in London was defaced with the words "Get out Jews."

The West German incidents began Christmas Eve with the paintings of anti-Semitic slogans on the newly dedicated Cologne Synagogue. Police who are investigating swastikas and Nazi slogans daubed on houses, churches and bridges in North Rhine-Westphalia, Hesse, Lower Saxony and

Bavaria.
Three DRP members have been arrested in connection with the Cologne incident and a candidate for DRP membership was arrested after the smearing of swastikas

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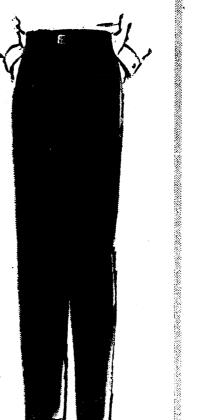
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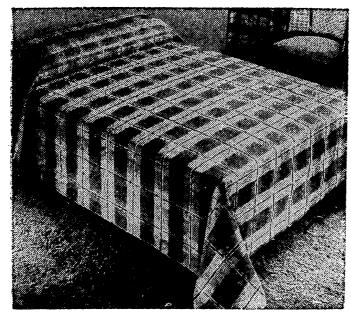
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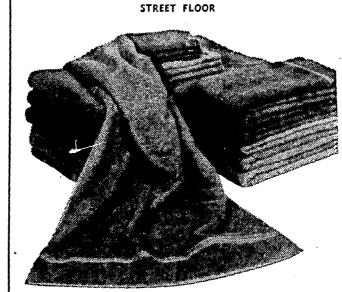
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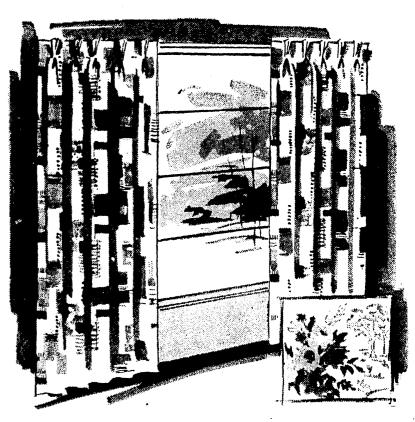


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Press Freedom Chances Dim

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Even that arrangement broke down. Nixon's visit brought a backstage quarrel over censorship ground rules around rules.

| formation. UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC (Egypt - Syria): U.A.R. officials now admit what long has been ground rules.

ground rules.

President Eisenhower is likely to go to Moscow in the summer to return Premier Nikita Khrushchev's September visit to the total constraint of the total constraint what tong has been known: there is official censor ship on outgoing dispatches. It became tougher than ever in 1959. The domestic press is rigidly controlled. United States. Possibly for that

censorship. But responsibility censorship meant a correspondent could be expelled or even jailed for sending material distasteful to the regime. A case in point: Communist Poland ousted a New York
Times correspondent for "probing

held generally firm. This annual survey does not detail the condisurvey does not detail the conditions in areas like the United South Korea's navy said Saturday States, Britain, Japan, Scandinav- it can be proved to the world that ia and other countries where tra- a Dec. 28 shelling of a Soviet surditional press freedom holds its vey vessel was perpetrated by own. Elsewhere, this was the pic-Communist North Korea, probably

The domestic press in all Red Vice Adm. Tee Yong-Woon, countries remain totally conchief of naval operations, chaltrolled. Where there is no cenlenged Moscow to permit an in-

eign newsmen and their access to one and wounding three crewmen information are severely restrictplying the blue pencil.

COMMUNIST CHINA: There of Korea's denial that ships were involved.

may be no direct censorship on outgoing dispatches, but the guarded tones used by the few Western correspondents in Peiping indicate they work with a knowledge they can be expelled at any

time.

EUROPEAN SATELLITES: Poland appears to have the least rigid press control of any Soviet orbit state. Foreign newsmen's reports are monitored, not censored directly. But newsmen are informed officially whenever they displease the regime. Official information usually is limited to routine matters. The domestic press is censored in advance of publication.

JENA (Special) — Washington Sherrard Nicholson, 53, of Jena died Saturday morning in an Alexandria hospital of injuries sustained in an oilfield accident December 15.

Services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Nolley Memorial Methodist Church in Jena, with the Revs. A. G. Taylor and Otis Spinks officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery under the direction of Kinner-

Hungary claims to have no direct censorship. Foreign correspondents do not submit copy to a censor, but their output is carefully checked and they are subject to expelsion. The graph size to expelsion the complete of the c flow of information.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The cause of press freedom won a few minor victories around the world in 1959, but over-all there obliged to follow the government was virtually no net gain for the line. As a general rule, foreign free flow of information across in- newsmen are free of pressures.

ternational borders. And prospects MIDDLE EAST—seem dim for any solid advance Israel: Press material published as 1960 opens.

This situation is disclosed in the annual survey by The Associated Press of censorship and other conditions impeding the free flow of news. AP bureaus throughout the world supply the reports that go into this survey.

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For two brief periods in 1959 the world's tightest censorship was lifted. Soviet officials promised to let Western reporters chronicle freely the activities of British Prime Minister Harold Mcchronicle freely the activities of British Prime Minister Harold Mcmillan last February and U. S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the summer during their visits ord. Officials tend to withhold in-

trolled. occasion Moscow again will agree to lift its always rigid censorship on outgoing dispatches. This prob-IRAQ: This crisis-torn country ably will have little effect upon tation from Baghdad. News easing over-all Communist censor-sources often are either fear-

easing over-all Communist censorship rules.

Elsewhere in the world, any apparent gains in easing direct censorship seemed to be more than offset by various forms of indirect interference. These include regulations limiting correspondent's activities, pressure, threats, withholding of information at the source and totally muzzling the domestic press in many countries.

In Cuba, for example, Fidel Castro's revolution brought an end to direct censorship. As 1959 ended, Cuba still had no official censorship, but instead there was what correspondents called "censorship by menace" against both Cuban and foreign writers.

Many countries, some of them Communist, claimed to have no censorship. But responsibility censorship meant a correspondent

too deeply." In countries enjoying a strong free press, the anticensorship front Was Error

in error.

sorship in name on outgoing ma-ternational investigation of shell terial, correspondents still are hits which Moscow charged a subject to threats and restrictions. South Korean warship had scored The U.S.S.R.: Movements of for- on the Soviet ship Ungo, killing

'There are ways to show ed. Their copy has to be submit- whether the hits were made by ted in advance to the censor, ammunition that is Russian-made whether telephoned, cabled or (used by North Korea) or U.S. mailed. The relaxation since made like we use," declared Stalin died in 1953 has been only in the degree of toughness in applying the blue pencil.

Lee's deputy, Commodore Hyun Siak. He reiterated the Republic of Korea's denial that any of its

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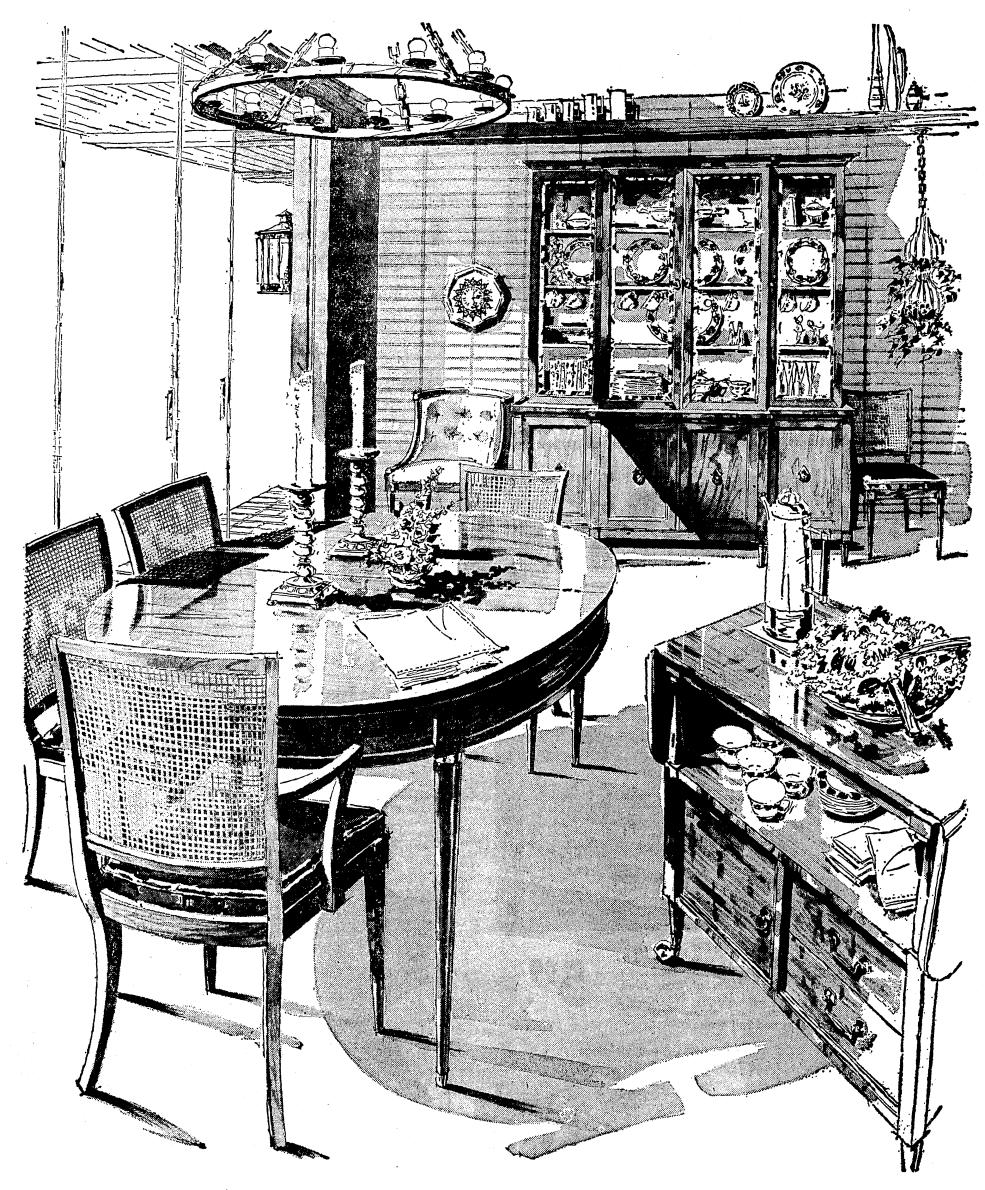
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are to help people build new al Home of Columbia. Other officers are S. Jack Rogers, president and general managers, president and general manager; C. D. Oakley, vice president, having served Monroe and West matically.

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Survivors are two sons, Eugene are sending experts abroad to Hayden, Alexandria, Billy Lea help foreign industries untangle Hayden, Columbia; three daughters Mrs. Velma Jackson, Shreveboro; two sisters Mrs. Lillie with problems and no personnel Hightower, Monroe, and Mrs. Ida McGrow, Winnsboro.

MRS. GERTRUDE HOLLOWAY

Gertrude Holloway, 84, of Vienna, jective, outside opinion on what died in Monroe Friday following it plans to do." a lengthy illness.

at the Kilpatrick Funeral Home foreign government or business chapel Sunday at 2 p.m. with the group, or under auspices of the Rev. J. F. Gray officiating. Burial will be in the Vienna cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of Rus-

MRS. GEORGE AULDS

FARMERVILLE (Special) - Swedish Navy erville resident died at her home Friday night.

Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Sunday at the Farmerville Church of Christ, To Reappear with the Rev. F. C. Bailey, of-

of Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of will float again in a couple o

ers, Bean E. Hunt, Junction City, Ark.: Melvin and Irvin Hunt, warship will take two more years, both of Springhill; Orville Hunt, but when she is brought to the El Dorado, Ark.; two sisters, surface Sweden will boast one of Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Monroe, the most unusual historic relics and Mrs. R. D. Stayton, Charles- in the world. ton, South Carolina.

Pallbearers will be Elton Allbritton, E. J. Allbritton, Blake Allbritton, Elgin Dean, Joe Brantley, Henry N. Phillips.

WINNSBORO (Special) - Mrs. Mary Ethel Jolly, 72, died Saturday afternoon in a Winnsboro nursing home after a long ill-

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Young's Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. C. McClelland officiating.
Interment will be in the Coax

Cemetery under the direction of Youngs Funeral Home of Winns-

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Onie Mae Jones, Mrs. Allen Nueman, both of Winnsboro; Oudia Brady, Baskin; three sons Everette Jolly, Newellton; Mabry Jolly, Jerseyville, Illinois; Shelton Jolly, with the U.S. Army in Germany; five brothers Jeff Williams, Natchez, Miss.; Sug-man William, Magee, Miss.; Bar-tin Williams, New York; Mark Williams, Baskin; Bob Williams, Jiggers; three sisters, Mrs. Bestter Hughes; Mrs. Joe Miller, Semary, Miss.; Mrs. Susie Cockerham, Collins Miss.; 19 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchil-

SEYMOUR SCONYERS

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. for Seymour Sconyers, 67, of Monroe, who died Saturday in a local hospital here following a short illness.

Services will be under the di-rection of Hixon Brothers in the Chapel, with the Rev. Jaroy Weber, officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Cities Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Sconyers is survived by his widow, Mrs. Claudie Mae Sconyers; two sons, Joe Allen Sconyers, Sweet Water, Tex. Seymour Sconyers, Jr., West Monroe; three brothers, Rosco Sconyers, Enterprise; Jessie Sconyers, Montgomery, Ala.; Amie Sconyers, Florida; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Perdue, Montgomery, Ala.

Police Probing Burglary Here

West Monroe police are investigating the December 31 burglary of Lou Craig's Auto Sales, 3212 Cypress street, West Monin which a reported \$200 was taken, it was revealed yes terday.

details have not been made available, but it was reported that the establishment was entered through a side window sometime on the morning of the 31st, and approximately \$200 in cash was stolen from firm's office.

Miller's firm recently took on sultants have to walk a tightrope resources. The result will be a

an advisory assignment for the Spanish leather industry. The consultants found themselves in a delicate position since the noted that imported products are product.

world market with their own

businessmen are worried about the competition from foreign goods that this American technical aid helps to make possible. However, at least one globetrotting consultant insists the U.S. has nothing to worry about

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products.

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- and that, in fact, it is actually expanding the markets for its He is Richard P. Miller, the

Miller's firm and others like i

problems that may range from bottlenecks on assembly lines to port, Mrs. Bessie Deen, Alexandria, and Miss Nina Jay Hayden, Columbia; two brothers John, Columbia, and Martin, Winns-Columbia, and Martin, W Then there are companies with people who could solve the problems but who can't be spared from other duties. And there is RUSTON (Special) - Mrs. the company that wants an ob-

The U.S. advisers may work Funeral services will be held under a private contract with a

Once on the job, consultants Survivors include three sons, may be concerned with pulpwood Roy and West Holloway, Vienna, or pineapples, bulldozers or Charlie Holloway, Corpus broadcasting stations. Their job Christi, Tex., and one grandchild. is to analyze the problem, suggest the best solution, see it un-

Pride Slated

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - The Interment will be in the Anti- "Vasa," probably the shortest och Cemetery under the direction lived man-of-war in naval history years.

Survivors are her husband George Aulds, Farmerville; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hunt, Lillie; one son, Glenn harbor they are raising the pride of the Swedish Navy which, in 1628, set sail on her maiden voy-Farmerville; four broth-ean E. Hunt, Junction City, The job of salvaging the 64-gun

der way and then withdraw.

While many management con- and goods produced from local in the countries where they work, greater variety of products on they also face criticism at home. the international shelf rather American businessmen have than more brands of the same

Spanish group included both labor and management representable United States while more and foreign countries improve them-

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ambassa- tives as well as leather process- more restrictions are being selves economically their people dors of American industry are ors who were fierce competitors. placed on the sale of U.S. pro-roaming the world with their However, they had laid aside ducts abroad. Why, they ask, thus provide another market for roaming the world with their however, they had laid aside know-how to help underdeveloped differences to seek a solution to countries make a dent on the world market with their new total market new total market

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tion methods and a fading position in the world market — and for alarm. As native industries But in the meantime, the U.S. But, at the same time, U.S. Wolf Management helped show develop, he says, much of their "expert" is in heavy demand emphasis will be on local crafts abroad.

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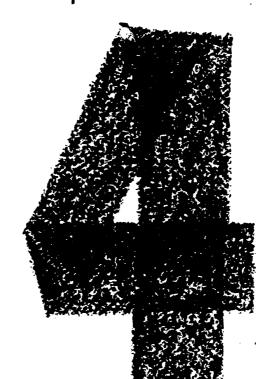


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Goods, Salesmen Plentiful In '60

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer will find plenty to buy in 1960 and lots of salesmen com- in prices. peting to sell him goods or serv-

little higher, especially in the the table creep a little higher. booming first half of the year.

Here's the outlook for your job and pay, for the cost of eating. for outfitting your family, for buying and furnishing a home, for getting a new car, and for keeping the tax collector happy.

pocketing more money. A big surge in industrial outthe first half of 1960 should bring employment to a new high and cut the total of the job-

The gains won't be nationwide. A few industries aren't keeping step with the majority, but the job outlook is better than it was this time a year ago.

pocketbooks for many on pay day nance. but maybe just as flat before the next one rolls around. Wages and salaries, dividends

and interest are all due to rise moderately. But prices and service charges-and especially local taxes - will be going up with have risen. them. The national total of personal income should hit a record

people spend a larger total for

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higher price tags than they did Yankees Lost The Pennant. in 1959. In mid year new wage demands are expected in the gar-

PERSONAL INCOME - Fatter gage money and costlier to fi-

in 1960. But they still expect more than a million to be started. Interest rates on mortgages already

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Congress will take a new look Lumet went to could be determined at the federal tax structure, with an eye on the November elections.

But little change is likely. At the But little change is likely. At the But little change is likely at the first half of the year of Dabbie Bowe widow the West Side Tennis Club refused to take him in and a record number of politicians and editor-likely and the wear of Dabbie Bowe widow the west side Tennis Club refused to take him in and a record number of politicians and editor-likely and the wear of the discovery widow the widow widow the widow the discovery widow.

ADD IT UP-More gravy for will break out anew.

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

A YEAR TO REMEMBER: A Johansson became heavyweight person, and a world, crams a lot champion of the world as box of living into 365 days. Birth and ing experienced some of its death come to the obscure and darkest hours ... The Bob Kenthe famous, and as most people nedys and the Charlie Chaplins experience some tribulations and welcomes their seventh baby. some merriment, so does the Eddie Fisher got his divorce from planet we call home. So 1959 Debbie Reynolds and waited al-There's an abundance of feed goes into the history books with most four hours before he marfor livestock and of most fruits the usual quota of drama and a ried Elizabeth Taylor Many consumers will have a bit and vegtables in cans and freez- normal amount of suspense — no jazz world lost Lester ("Prez")

more wherewithal to meet their ers. As 1959 ends cattle prices are major war but a lot of talk about Young and Sidney Bechet. nceds and their desires. But strong and hogs off about 25 per lit. No depression in our nation they'll need it, since prices and cent. Costs of processing and dis-but plenty of high-level screaming the notables. Lord Beatty at 54 about inflation, no relief in sight heard 18-year-old Diane Kirk say little higher especially in the other tables. for the troubles that beset man- "I do;" Gene Krupa, 50, married kind, but still quite a few laughs his secretary, Patricia Bowler, in the daily papers. Tick off the 25; songwriter Frank Loesser

Ike embarked on the longest ding ring to Joe Sullivan, not You will spend more for them foreign tour ever made by a much over 20, and Sir Thomas in 1960 and you'll spend a larger U. S. President in office, and Ni-Beecham at 80 exchanged yows percentage of your income for kita Khrushchev filled acres of with Shirley Hudson, a mere 27. them. Medical costs and other newsprint by coming to America... Then there was Sir Ellice Victions of personal care keep on Maria Callas became a walket tor Sassoon, 77, who made 39-vicing So do repair bills, recreatively. JOBS-More people at work and rising. So do repair bills, recreatable ... The Health Department year-old Evelyn Barnes his lady. Harry Karl got a divorce from

gave the razzberry to the cranberry, and nervous housewives CLOTHING—A price rise is pre- all over the country began serv- Joan Cohn after a marriage that ing applesauce or current jelly lasted 23 days, and Joan Caul-Piece goods are costing more, with the traditional holiday turkey field bore a baby son seven

Steven Rockefeller's wedding to his mom's former maid. Anne

whether inflation may get a new lease on life, whether labor strife

crowding 50, presented a wed-

spring and fall lines will carry ... It actually was The Year The months after divorcing producer Frank Ross ... Martyn Green, the wonderful actor, lost a leg Year? Television cancelled Mae West in a garage elevator accident...
but worshipped Fred Astaire.... TV presented countless beatnik
Castro took over in Cuba and skits that really didn't count...

Year?

Headlined suicides included
George ("Superman") Reeves, HOUSES—Harder to find mort-killed the people. Princess Mar-Errol Flynn, Max Baer and Paul Great Withers first bushand of "How to end or after the Unless the official tight money Peter Townsend, took another termined fortune and a very depolicy is reversed, builders say girl for his bride... Washington termined publicity - h unting in ceremonies opening the St. existence—How to maintain free-fewer new houses will be built investigators stayted to need to receive the control of th

Marie Rasmussen, was the Cinderella story of the year. The for such literary giants as Lon of them could crowd into one there inflation or unemployment high, up about six per cent.

LIVING COSTS—Creeping high
LIVING COSTS—Creeping high
Although food prics may ease bix, but not as much as in 1959.

Other costs will tend higher as both costs will tend higher as propole spend a larger total for such interary giants as Lon for such interary giants as Lon for the year. The for such interary giants as Lon for the year. The for such interary giants as Lon for the commercial jet age arrived in a no-kidding way; business men mond Chandler and I.A.R. Wylie who'd breakfasted in Tel Aviv were having dinner at the Stork ond mate, Ingrid Bergman appeared to find happiness with her third ... Able and Baker helped the U.S. with some space race who do a larger total for congress will take a new look. They expect domestic makers will offer all the old sizes and the new compact commercial jet age arrived in a freelia story of the year. The for such interary giants as Lon for such interaction or themployment, expanded economic growth beneaties of the part of such interaction in the such interaction of the light beneaties of the part of such interaction on the such interaction of the light beneatie Congress will take a new look Lumet went to court to fight for a camera to the other side of the headlines he never wanted when the real issues of 1960" and that

MAKES ANOUNCEMENT

Sen. Kennedy Is 'Confident'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen state and had talked to Demo-John F. Kennedy announced offi-crats "in all walks of life."

Hoover defeated Gov. Alfred E. Saigon, from Bucharest to Lima.

Smith of New York.

"From all of this," he said, "I cially yesterday he will seek the 1960 Democratic presidential nom- Hampshire presidential primary any Democratic aspirant to the America as fulfilling a noble and ination and said he is confident March 8. that he can "win both the nomina-

tion and the election.' The 42-year - old Massachusetts "as their filing dates approach." of primary contests." Democrat, front - runner in the But he was expected to enter also polls and second to announce for the April 5 Wisconsin and the his party's presidential nomina- Oregon May 20 presidential pri- New Hampshire primary and I begin this campaign." tion, had been an expected candi- mary contests, if not others of les- shall announce my plans with re-

In his formal announcement, he

Adams had a daughter ... New York cab drivers had something to take their minds off the New York traffic - the unfair 10-cent taxi tax.

But for the hackies, it looks as if there'll be a silver lining. Perhaps there will be for the whole world in 1960. Are you listening, little New more secure life.

Grant Withers, first husband of investigators started to needle the disc jockeys.

Steven Rockefeller's wedding to termined publicity - hunting in ceremonies opening the St. Lawrence Seaway, then let it be known that she was expecting her third child ... Robert the statutes of American science and education—How to prevent Dublin publication and order in the newly be known that she was expecting her third child ... Robert the statutes of American science and education—How to prevent Dublin publication and order in the newly be known that she was expecting her third child ... Robert the statutes of American science and education—How to prevent the collapse of our form careful to maintain free-dom and order in the newly be known that she was expecting her third child ... Robert the statutes of American science and education—How to prevent the collapse of our form careful to maintain free-dom and order in the newly be known that she was expecting her third child ... Robert the statutes of American science and education—How to prevent the collapse of our form careful to maintain free-dom and order in the newly be known that she was expecting her third child ... Robert the statutes of American science and education—How to prevent the collapse of our form careful to maintain free-dom and order in the newly be known that she was expecting her third child ... Robert the statutes of American science and education—How to prevent the collapse of our form careful the statutes of the collapse of our form careful the statutes of the collapse of our form careful the statutes of the collapse of our form careful the collapse of our form careful the statutes of the collapse of our form careful the statutes of the collapse of our form careful the collapse of our form car Dublin pub and sanity took it on the collapse of our farm economy the chin as collegiates from Coast and the decay of our cities.

at the federal tax structure, with custody of her two children by moon ... Portland Hoffa, widow the West Side Tennis Club reit is on this basis that the people

state and local levels, the pressure will all be on the upside to meet new public needs and de-meet new although some of the startled in all walks of life," he added. Ernie Kovacs parted with some protestors belonged to such clubs

He said he will enter the New

ser political significance.

Kennedy's formal statement was their filing dates approach." noted that for the "past 40 released at a 12:30 p.m., E.S.T. months" he had toured every news conference in the big Senate caucus room—scene of most and former House member, said other hopefuls to the gun by announcing for the 1960 Democratic party k to investigation hearings, including that a historic function to now presidential nomination. Campanella bounced back to investigation hearings, including "has a historic function to perbaseball as a Dodger scout ... the labor-management inquiry in form in the winning of the 1960 THE MAN WHO' WON'T Kennedy said the presidency "is election, comparable to its role in SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. which the senator participated. the most powerful office in the 1932." He said he intends to "do fice of coroner promising he free world.

"Through its leadership can is won." come a more vital life for our people," he said. "In it are cent-tered the hopes of the globe around us for freedom and a

"For it is in the executive branch that the most crucial decisions of this century must be

must make their choice.

"My candidacy is therefore based on the conviction that I can win

both the nomination and the elec-|Congress as a House member in

1946 and was in the same fresh. Kennedy's intention to announce man congressional class with officially today was disclosed young Californian who seems like-Dec. 17 when United Press Inter- ly to be the 1960 Republican presnational published the text of a idential nominee - Richard M. letter prepared for mailing to Nixon. party workers Dec. 28.

Kennedy, pointing to his war Kennedy is the first major and congressional service, said Roman Catholic contender for the that in the last 20 years he has presidency since the 1928 electraveled to nearly every continent tions when Republican Herbert and country "from Leningrad to

Smith of New York.

Kennedy said he believed that have developed an image of nomination "should be willing to historic role as the defender of Kennedy reserved any decision submit to the voters his views, freedom in a time of maximum about other primaries until late, record and competence in a series peril-and of the American people as confident, courageous and

"I am therefore now announc- persevering. "It is with this image that I

spect to the other primaries as ring officially three days after ihs Senate colleague - Hubert H.

my utmost to see that that victory would abolish the post if elected. He called it archaic and ineffi-Kennedy first was elected to cient, Maglione was defeated.

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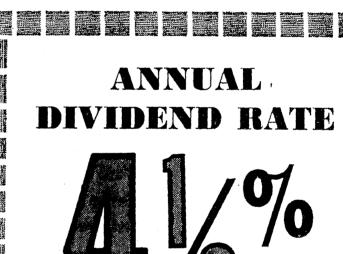
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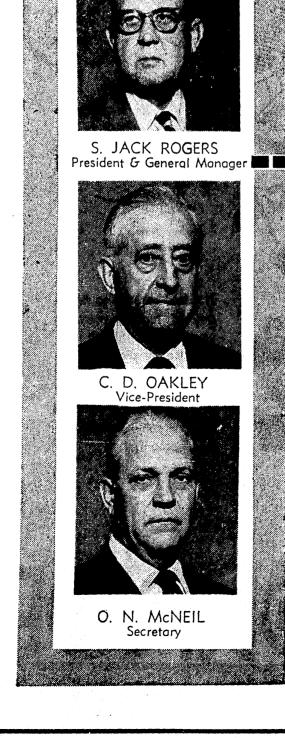
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ARKANSAS FLOAT IN GATOR BOWL PARADE — Miss Arkansas rides the Arkansas float in the Gator Bowl parade in a salute to Jacksonville and

the Gator Bowl game. Arkansas played Georgia Tech in the bowl game. (AP Wirephoto)

Soon There'll



Found In

NEW YORK (AP) - A woman vas found dead in bed Saturday in the apartment of Lawrence

Tibbett had not been in the apartment for a week. He has been undergoing treatment for arthritis at Roosevelt Hospital since Christmas Day.

coom that Mrs. Fox, a divorcee, vas "a very old friend of mine." He said she had been released ecently from a sanatorium and had been under a psychiatrist's care. She was in bad health in his apartment who he was taken

last Thursday. The body, clad in a nightgown was found in the apartment at 150 E. 56 st., by Anna Kos, a nurse who works in a doctor's office in

The nurse investigated after

His greatest operatic successes were in roles in "Falstaff," "Rigoletto," "La Tosca" and "Otello. Some of his movies were "New Moon," "The Prodigal," "Cuban Love Song," "Metropolitan", and "Under Your Spell."

SOME SPOONING

NEW YORK (UPI) - Do you know what your most-used house hold item is? Spoons, says a sterling silver manufactur-er. Spoons are used a minimum of 50,000 times in the course of lifetime and more often is passed on from generation to gen-

Dead Woman Apartment

Tibbett, former opera star.

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The singer said in his hospital

to the hospital by ambulance, he

A doorman at the apartment said he had last seen Mrs. Fox

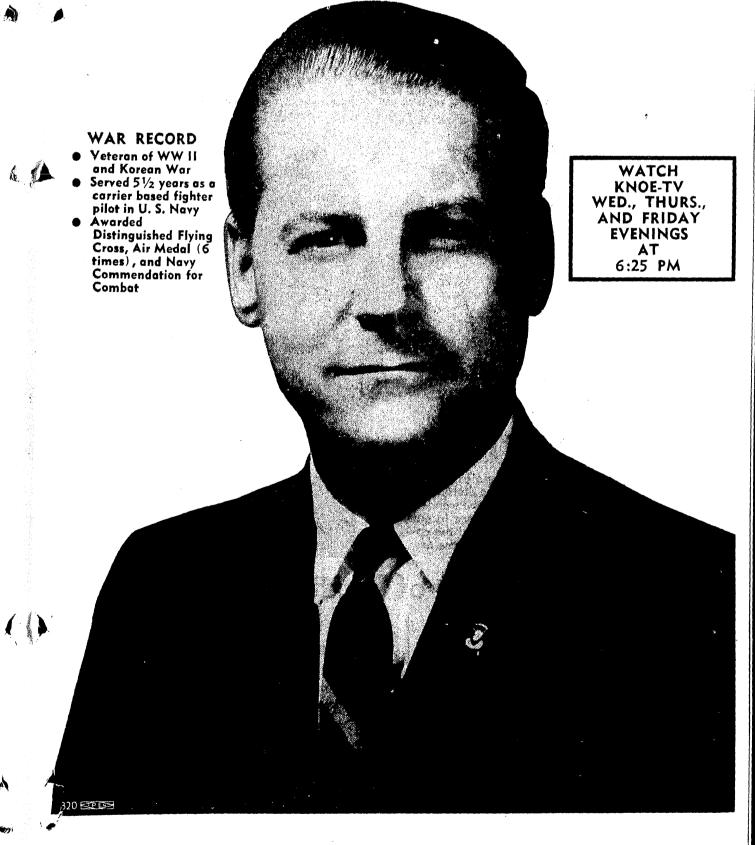
the same building.

Mrs. Fox's sister, a Mrs. Abrahams of Westport, Conn., tele-phoned and said she had been unable to get in touch with Mrs.

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He later sang in moving pictu-tures and on the radio. He became a star of "Your Hit Parade" in

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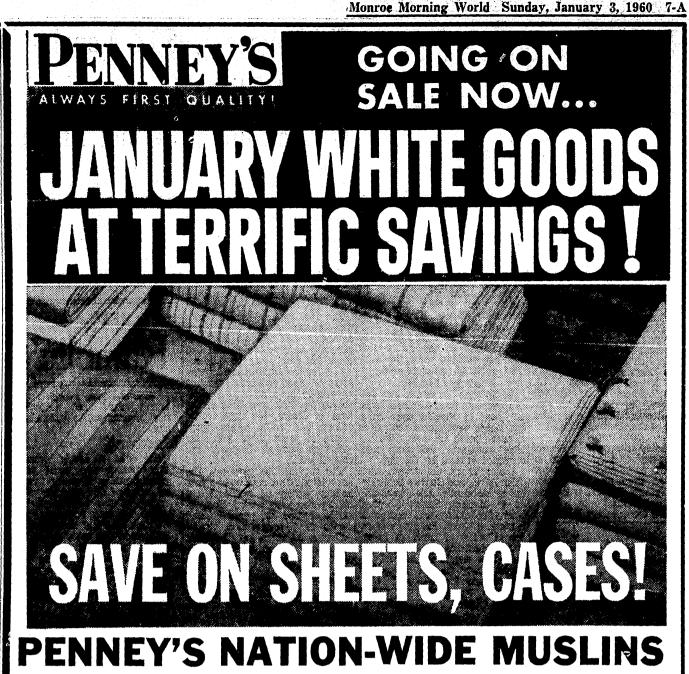
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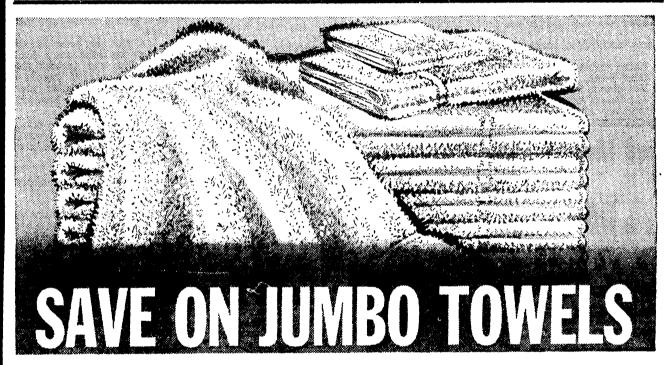


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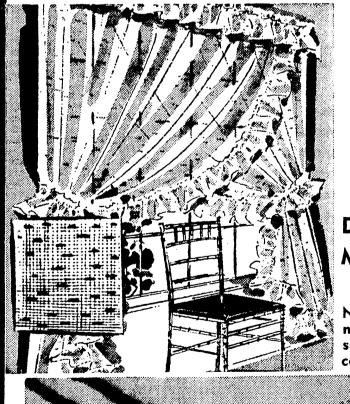


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Wr. and Mrs. O. E. James, Ho-struck the car driven by Osborn.

Veteran Florida state troopers three other companies distribute mer; one son, David L. James, traveling west on Louisville. The on the scene said it was the worst and one daughter. Vicky Ann Lames, Sibley; four brothers, John hicle to hit a third automobile seen.

Lames, Homer: Herman James, 1614 Filhiol.

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a three-car collision at the intermined injuries on the two. council said.

tersection of Louisville Avenue an Lester Tharp, the driver, from North 6th street sent two persons Tiller, Ark., and Charles Schackle- Associated Press conducted a non-

Trooper Describes Tragedy

Geneva, N.Y., the victim who was thrown clear, survived briefly bu died soon after being taken to a

The station wagon, owned by a snami real estate firm, was Of NE District chasers to Cape Coral, a development 12 miles south of Fort

The weather was clear and the ous traffic conditions,

In the station wagon-Silas La- 6 p.m. kin, 53, Miami Beach, the driver; Barometer 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tadlock, St. Sunrise today Joseph. Mo.: Robert Arthur Kay, Sunset today North Miami; and Alma Fenske, Sunrise tomorrow

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ection of Green Kleiger Funeral born, both of Box 248, St. Joseph, persons in a station wagon and York City; Cosnat Distributing the Rocky Mountains to the Mid-Home, of Minden. The Revs. Jim. According to authorities, the two couples riding in a passenger Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio; and Cos-west. my Plye, and Robert Shirley, of accident occurred when an auto-automobile died when their very nat Distributing Detroit Corp., Describer will officiate.

lis Pixley, Chandler, Ariz.: Mrs. diers enroute from Arkansas to an soever for their own lives or the Fred Boone, Delhi, and Mrs. air base in Florida were in a lives of others. We urge traffic Lamar Smith, Denver, Col. Yesterday afternoon in Monroe hicle overturned inflicting unde- and keep them off the road," the

to St. Francis Hospital with unde-termined injuries. ton of Monticello, Ark., were tak-holiday survey of traffic deaths termined injuries. and Madison Parish Hospital, for the three-day period, Dec. 10-Injured were Robert I. Osborn, where Schackleton was reported in 13. It showed 324 persons killed a state of shock. He also was re-during the 78-hour period. ported suffering from an injury During the three-day Christmas to his right hip, laceration over holiday, a period when holiday the right eye and internal in travel usually is much greater juries. Tharp was not believed to than on New Year's, a total of be seriously injured.

> Brainerd, Minn. In the car-Theodore Goodwin, cellaneous accidents during the Wellstoro, Pa., the driver, and his Christmas weekend. wife, Catherine: and Mr. and Mr. 2. Wife, Catherine: and Mr. and Mr. 2. Lewis Schmidt, Geneva, N. Y. 3 Battles

Soggy Weather Plagues Most

area for today and tomorrow is The car was carrying two cout for continued cloudy skies, with are claiming credit for peace and ples from New York and Penn-cooler temperatures. Heavy fog prosperity. And Democrats are no sylvania south on a winter visit is predicted for most of the vicinity, causing continued hazard- have the issues with which it can YESTERDAY'S READINGS

Noon

political conventions start July 11. In the interim it will face these Civil Rights-The Senate has conservative -

vember.

would merely neutralize the issue

Jimmie Davis Not Endorsing

Candidates In Local Races

In The Fifth Congressional District

District races throughout the Fifth Congressional District, and

some false rumors have been circulated by various candidates

that they have received the Davis-Aycock endorsement for the

second primary. Such statements are positively incorrect. Jimmie

We have been asked to endorse candidates in Parish and

51 ical advantage if (1) four senators 29.86 are seeking the Democratic pres-7:10 idential nomination and (2) 5:14 session is expected to be the 7:11 shortest in eight years. Congress wants to quit before the national

Need Money? 204 NORTH 2nd

Swift Pace Of Fatalities Is Continuing Payola Probe

mes, nomer: Herman James, 1014 Finnol.

Shreveport; Ralph James, Jackson, Miss.: seven sisters Miss Tommie Nell James, Mrs. Walter was not working when the acciding energency conditions. Brown, Bossier City: Mrs. S. D. dent occurred. officials said.
Curry, Miami Fla.: Mrs. F. A.
AT TALLULAH

French, Lubbock, Tex.: Mrs. WilAt Tallulah yesterday two sol- apparently have no regard whatseem to sneer at traffic laws and a curve north of town. The ve where to treat them ruthlessly Meaning

493 traffic deaths were counted. In addition, 61 deaths resulted from fires, and 113 died in mis-

Shaping Up

longer so confident their party will

ride to the White House in No-

Compounding the Democrat's 52 difficulty in jockeying for a polit-

ville N.Y. entertained at a communion breakfast gather ing with this story: It had reference to a down and out race track tout. With but \$2 remaining, he was seeking for In Congress

Rites

Suddenly his spirits soared. In a paddock a priest was found to be blessing an upcoming race. Here was a sign the hardup man could not afford to bypass. In a flash the tout was at a parimutuel window placing his last two dol-

FTC Levels

new government duties in Ala-

She was a highly doting

grandmother who could see

great promise in every word

or action of this near kin off-

spring at the age of three

years. On this occasion she

cornered my mathemati-

L"Now just what would you

predict for my grandson's fu-

ture if I told you that he pre-

fers his big sister's arithme-

"It doubtless means," my

husband replied" that his parents will soon be buying a new arithmetic book."

Father O'Connor, of Holy In-nocents Church in Pleasant-

tic book to all other books?"

cal spouse and coyly asked.

Charges In

But alas the horse limped across the finish line a dead last! The tout grabbed the priest and asked to know how all this was to happen after the animal and the race had been blessed.?

"I blessing him," the priest ejaculated. "My dear boy I was giving him the last rites

agreed to begin consideration of Senate when Congress adjourned this controversial topic Feb. 15. A last September. Democrats are House bill is pigeon-holed in the confident they can push it dominated Rules through the Senate early this year Committee. Northern Democrats but conceded they'll have a tough fear they'll have to resort to a time winning House approval. In discharge petition to get it to the any event, the bill would face an floor. Congress is expected to almost certain veto. Largely for enact some kind of moderate pro-budgetary reasons, the Demogram but only after a time-con-suming battle. And in the end the President. He recommended inbest the Northern Democrats can stead a "pay-later" bond plan hope for is a measure patterned which has evoked little enthusiafter that recommended last year asm among either Democrats or by President Eisenhower. This Republicans.

Minimum Wage-This probably for the election campaign.

School Construction — A Demo-lobbying battle between labor and will provide a replay of the bitter cratic plan to provide one billion business which marked passage dollars in federal grants over the last year of the Labor Reform next two years was pending in the Bill. Organized labor, which feels it has nothing yet to show for helping to elect Democrats to this Congress, wants the \$1.00 per hour minimum wage boosted to \$1.25 and the program extended to cover millions of additional workers. Pro-labor Democrats conceded privately they'll have to settle for much less and will have a fight on their hands get-

> Eisenhower wants the 41/2 per cent ceiling removed from the interest the government can offer on its new marketable bonds. He eels this is even more urgent now than last summer when he ermed it the most important issue before Congress.

Organized labor's chief goal is enactment of federal standards hat would require many states to parcel out more generous unemployment checks to the jobless. Farm Surpluses-Another stale mate is in prospect, with any legislation on which Congress can agree likely to be vetoed. The administration wants prices supports lowered. Democratic farm leaders favor tighter production controls but want supports raised o offset the resultant drop in farm income.

Baton Rouge Woman Killed By .38 Pistol

(Continued From Page One) ing vodka and whisky when they

The youngster said he and an older brother, Larry, 14, went to a movie and upon their return heard his mother talking to his father on the telephone. They were arguing, he said, and his mother said, "Well, if that's the way you feel about it, okay." The boy said he did not wake up when his father came in. A

loud "bang" awoke him.
The boy said it sounded like a cherry bomb going off. He sat up n bed and looked out the window then lay down and went back to

The pistol contained five live cartridges and one expende

Favrot said Malone would be brought before the grand jury on the manslaughter charge "as soon as this investigation is com-

The district attorney said Malone was "very distraught, in

Frigid Winds Hit Orchards

drifts by 30 to 40-mile northerly winds, continued falling in Minnesota, upper Wisconsin and north. zona and New Mexico. dent of the current holiday added Cosnat Distributing Corp. and Jay- ern Michigan. The storm drew It left a foot of snow in south- along a wire fence. The girl's

hours, and airport traffic stopped

The storm was charged with central Wisconsin.

dent of the current holiday added Cosnat Distributing Corp. and Jay-128, and his wife. Mrs. Robert Os-nine deaths to the tragic toll. Five Gee Record Co., Inc., both of New born, both of Box 248, St. Joseph, persons in a station wagon and York City; Cosnat Distributing According to authorities the two couples riding in a presence of Company Compa The mother's hand still clutched automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The research with structures of storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The mother's hand still clutched the fence, which the four apparation of snow on the Dakotas and more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The storm flung more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The mother's hand still clutched the fence, which the four apparation of snow on the Dakotas and more than a coident occurred when an automobile died when their very structures. The mother's hand still clutched at the fence, which the fence, which the fence, which the fence, which the four apparation of snow on the Dakotas and mitted to depuis of structures.

The mother's hand still clutched the fence, which the fence, which the four apparation of snow on the Dakotas and in the contraction of snow on the Dakotas and in th creating blizzard conditions, piled Saturday routed 50 ski lodge Temperatures dropped to below agent with the hope it might ren

Despite round-the-clock work of 30-inch snow, but no one was hurt. night. one-way affairs and heavy going everywhere. Bus runs west of Pierre, S.D., were canceled for Some freezing rain and sleet hit

at Fargo, N.D., and Pierre and along the southern side of the snowbelt, particularly in Iowa and

Officer Kidnapped By Paroled Bandit

turn your officer loose at the Maybe I need help. I'll probably

"Tell me what you want to do and I'll do it," Hooper assured. and I'll do it," Hooper assured.
"If you let the officer loose we'll let you go about your business."
"I can't believe you," the desperado replied. "I've been in this before"

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"Attention all cars. These are denied any knowledge of the kidned any knowledge of the kidnaping.

Murray told newsmen Hardy rescue vessels.

"We only want the officer unharmed now. This officer has a suspect." wife and a family."

ne said. "He won't disclose where. He'll leave me my gun, but with-The kidnaper spoke again:

"I'm going to release the offi-radioed. cer and then I'm going to drive man. away in the police car. Don't get Police Lt. Hubert Murray said a 'fix' on me. Don't follow me. I the old car was registered to Di-

church. All I want to do right see you in a couple of days." To stop pursuit, Hooper barked

> capture this suspect. Repeat. Unidentified his kidnaper as Bert til officer Hardy is found, no one is to close in on the car or the San Quentin Prison.
>
> Identified his klonaper as Bert Force plane spotted the beached from San Quentin Prison.

Then Hardy's voice came again: freeing the patrolman and closed and checks, which were reout with "I'm ditching now. I'll covered. see you in a few days.

At 6:23 a.m., Hardy came on out bullets. He'll take the car and dump it. He will not be armed."

At 6:23 a.m., Hardy came on the air from another patrol car. "The officer is free," Hooper adjoed. "Now we want that

Elect A Friend of the People. VOTE JOHN BIRDSONG

STATE SENATOR

Four Perish In Blinding Snow Storm

Self-Curing Cancer Tumor Is Explained

(Continued From Page One) from the primite embryonic cell types found in the cysts.

In other cases they found the cancer cells all gone. The cells

The researchers said the next goal is to isolate the maturing up high drifts and cut visibility guests into 23-below-zero cold and freezing in the area Thursday der malignant teratomas harmlesses

Despite round-the-clock work of snow plows and scrapers, traffic in the upper Mississippi region in the upper Mississippi region handles, Kansas, Nebraska, Colo-Wins Big Battle

spite the mountainous seas. men returned to the freighter the minesweeper Fiskerton. picked up 18 more crewmen, and started back to the Griper. It

agent's spokesman said. two British minesweepers, and a tug was forced to return to Singa-New Zealand frigate took up the pore search for the 22 in the lifeboat.

The desperado then said he was store, contained \$10,000 in cash

the crewmen aboard the tug de-habited islet near the wreck The lifeboat, manned by 4 sca-scene. The 22 were picked up by

The Griper stood by the Valley was last seen "drifting away in Forge where the captain and six terribly rough weather," an others still held out. The tug's British Royal Air Force planes, decks were awash. Finally, the

At noon Friday Capt. Petrone

The safe, stolen from a liquor food. The rescue plane reported it believed there were seven in

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U.S. Government Securities 877,942.98 State, Parish and Municipal Securities 294,390.05 \$1,885,569.76 Loans and Discounts 1,484,745.52 Furniture and Fixtures 26,317.09 Interest Earned, not collected . . .

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Davis has throughout this campaign stated that he is for home rule and is not attempting to build a political machine in the State of Louisiana. The political picture is now quite clear that the Davis-Aycock ticket will carry the Fifth Congressional District by an

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ticket for statewide candidates. Our campaign is progressing with leaps and bounds in South Louisiana. The Davis-Aycock ticket is the certain winner.

> Fifth Congressional Compaign Committee for Davis-Aycock Ticket.

Fred S. Hightower, Chairman

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FAUBUS IN GATOR BOWL PARADE —Gov. Orville Faubus (right) of Arkansas rides in Gator Bowl para with Jacksonville's Mayor Haydon Burns.

The Gator Bowl parade preceded the game between Arkansas and Georgia Tech. (AP Wirephoto) NO GOLF

Ike Gets Busy On Budget, Talk

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Apparently he also will bypass AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There the customary conference with was no golf Saturday for President Eisenhower as he bore down ties in advance of a new session. on his budget, State of the Union message, and a projected civil defense conference on fallout.

Congress reassembles Wednest They are Deputy Budget Director funeral services Saturday for the month research assignment in Eutor Elmer Staats; the deputy as-late Gov. Clinton A. Clauson of rope and Asia.

The conference is Jan. 25 with Tuesday. The conference is Jan. 25 with a committee of governors headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The civil defense meeting Jan. 25 was arranged at request of the annual conference of governors

Eisenhower, Budget Director
Maurice H. Stans and three other
advisers spent 2½ hours on budget matters Saturday morning,
mostly on the language of the
message which will blueprint an
81-billion-dollar balanced budget
for Congress on Jan. 18.

for Congress on Jan. 18.

The President set aside the afternoon and most of Sunday for similar chores on the State of the Union message the one which the state of the It also will be the first time. Jnion message—the one which Rockefeller and Eisenhower have sketches the administration's pro- met since the New York governor gram for the coming year. Eisenhower delivers it to Congress in race. person next Thursday.

person next Thursday.

Hagerty has labeled complete-Eisenhower decided to skip golf ly false a published report that Saturday anyway, it was cold and Rockefeller decided against tryrain threatened—and church Sun- ing for the Republican nomination day in order to give the key mes-sages a careful grooming. because Eisenhower opposed him. The anticipated announcement

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that Sen. John F. Kennedy will sistant to the president, Gerald P. Maine.

seek the Democratic presidential nomination created no stir around the temporary White House. Hagerty said he did not wish to complete the president, Gerald P. Maine.

Among the business he disposed of was the signing of a proclamation setting May 1 as Robert Merriam.

the temporary White House. Hag erty said he did not wish to comment.

Hagerty also declined to talk about budget and State of the Union message will touch on the steel strike situation and possible legislation for coping with prolonged strikes.

Stans flew back to Washington after telling reporters that the rules forbade his dicussing his session with Eisenhower on the budget. Three others who sat in on the conference flew back with him.

They are Deputy Budget Direc
To Intervential arrairs, Robert Merriam.

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Eisenhower asked one of his official family from Maine, Undersorted the Treasury Fred C. Scribner Jr., to represent him at funeral services Saturday for the month research assignment in Eu-

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FOR NATURE

Scientists Set **Bold New Trap**

By EDWARD KITCH CHICAGO (AP) - Scientists are other. preparing a bold new trap for na-

ture at the fringes of space. They hope nature will disclose new "animals" in the nuclear zoo—that is, tell more about the strange particles bound up in the tiny nucleus or heart of atoms.

They also have for more class.

own tremendous atom smasher, And people are chatterboxes far more powerful than any of probably making three million man's. Atom smashers break up transatlantic calls this year, or

what they are made of. com space at energies up to 10,- Satellites offer a supplementary

on billion electron volts.

Dr. Marcel Schein, University of Chicago physicist, explains that the collisions can smash atomic hearts into many and revealing pieces.

Satemites of a supplementary or even main new system, using microwave frequency signals. It's expected they could shoot back and forth without distortion, noise or interference.

"Talking with someone in Euverling pieces." 000 billion electron volts.

Laboratory, New York, will pro- International Telephone & Tele

laboratories in 10 countries.

Dr. Schein is directing the \$625,-

al Science Foundation and Atomic
Three would be put in fixed posi-

Two balloons, each 600 feet long and filled with helium, will be sent aloft in the Caribbean late in January. They will stay up for about 8 hours

Each will carry a 1,500-pound rate from commercial or public about 8 hours. aluminum gondola, seven feet satellites. long, four feet in diameter. Inside will be the traps for na- 13-Year-Old

ture-a block of 500 special photographic emulsions, 18 by 24 inches in size, and weighing 800 Dies; Was In pound, in each gondola.

When cosmic rays strike the fine-grain emulsions, they will Coma 7 Years leave microscopic trails or marks, the fingerprints of known or new nuclear particles. The collisions Beverly Nilsson, 13, died in St. can also indicate much about the Joseph's hospital yesterday after cosmic ray which created the ex-lying in a coma for 7½ years af-

U.S. Navy ships will have the task of recovering the gondolas announced immediately. and their cargo when they come Medical experts had exhausted

and atom-smashing machines al- ness. ready have disclosed at least 27 Beverly suffered the brain in nuclear particles in what Dr. Rob- jury in an automobile accident at ert Oppenheimer has termed the Keller, Va., July 12, 1952. First

stand the story of all the nuclear particles, and what they mean. The knowledge might lead to new sources of power, or unpredict-

ic hearts. Cosmic rays are unpredictable, but can produce much close to normal weight and height greater disintegration of the atom- at her death.

entists will analyze one block of stomach. A special rocking be entisted among universities in the stomach of stomach and a special rocking be entitled among universities in the stomach of stomach o vided among universities in Can-abled attendants to give her daily ade, England, France, Italy, exercise. witzerland, Brazil, India, and Japan, and in this country with the

universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Rochester, Washington, California and Tennessee, and the Naval Research Laboratory. Later, scientists hope to hang

a satellite in an orbit 22,300 miles A local deer hunter bagged a above the equator. It would travel spikehorn buck whose wooly just fast enough to appear to hang longhaired hide caused speculain one spot over the revolving tion that the animal may have Equipped with radio receiver ancestral line.

and transmitter, it would pick up and return telephone, TV or teletype messages shot up from earth.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) -One such "permanent" satellite SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — could see or cover one-third of the Mary Beckrink, 21, of Jamestown entire earth. Three satellites N.Y., is the only girl among 95 placed in strategic spots could re-male students at the Simmons lay messages from almost any School of Embalming here.

place on earth to almost any

Communications satellites are looming in the nick of time for

Transocean Submarine Cables are getting overloaded. They can to the origin and character of cosmic rays which bombard the Transocean Submarine Cables are getting overloaded. They can be accidentally cut, or sabotaged. They can't carry TV programs.

They can't carry TV programs.

Present radio-telephone and teletype can black out or fade when magnetic storms upset the ionosphotographic emulsion to heights of 22.7 miles above the earth, near the edge of space.

For there, nature operates her own tremendous atom smasher.

the nuclei of atoms to determine double the number in 1950. In 1970 what they are made of.

Cosmic rays come zipping in transatlantic calls.

vealing pieces.

By contrast, the most powerful man-made atom smasher, now being built at Brookhaven National Laboratory New York will pro-

duce about 30 billion electron volts.

The new hunt for cosmic ray and nuclear secrets is scheduled this month, and involves the U.S. Navy, and 22 universities and laboratories in 10 countries.

So is the Department of Defense one project in cooperation with the Office of Naval Research, Nation-

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)-Little

ter a brain injury. Specific cause of death was not

the full resources of science in Comic ray balloon research efforts to restore her conscious-

one of the greatest challenges Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltiin physics now is trying to under- more. Further measures were un successful in a New York City institution before she was brough here seven years ago.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er able boons.

Man's atom smashers have the advantage of producing steady or intermittent streams of particles of known energy to drive at atomic hearts. Cosmic rays are unpre-

Hospital attendants had fed her

The Nilssons have two other children. The father is a draftsman.

BLACK SHEEP

TUPPER LAKE, N.Y. (UPI)had a sheep somewhere in its

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| Real Estate Owned | 6,243.22 |
| Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank | 311,000.00 |
| United States Government Bonds | 1,250,000.00 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | 317,920.98 |
| Monroe Office Building | 101,358.50 |
| Proposed West Monroe Office Building | 71,413.44 |
| Fyrniture, Fixtures, and Equipment | 43,467.25 |
| Deferred Charges | 2,387.36 |
| Other Assets | 14,160.39 |
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TOTAL ASSETS\$23,481,930.88

CAPITAL and LIABILITIES

| Optional Payment Shares\$ 6,363,283.46 | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Full Paid Shares 13,285,025.00 \$19,648,308.46 | | | | | | | |
| Borrowed Money 500,000.00 | | | | | | | |
| Loans in Process | | | | | | | |
| Advances by Borrowers for Taxes and In- | | | | | | | |
| surance | | | | | | | |
| Other Liabilities | | | | | | | |
| Contingent Loss Account1,938,509.57 | | | | | | | |
| Federal Insurance Reserve 1,000,000.00 2,938,509.57 | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL CAPITAL and LIABILITIES \$23,481,930.88 | | | | | | | |

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THIS AD PAID FOR BY 5TH DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS, MORRISON FOR GOVERNOR

SCENE AT STORE — This photograph shows a general view of the interior of Newstadt's store yesterday. The store, located at 220 DeSiard St., is new on the Twin Cities business scene.

seemed doomed for rejection be-

awaiting before considering a

Police Blotter

ARRESTED

meeting with Chou.

Bueno Adds

Another Title

feated tall Christine Truman of

amazed the spectators with her

power game in overcoming the 18year-old, British 6-footer, just as

England, 6-4, 6-4, in the final. The 20-year-old South American

she did in the American final.

ly by Prime Minister Nehru.

Red China Renews Bid For Talks

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

Premier Chou En-lai's new note,

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Newstadt's

cause it offered virtually the same terms turned down previous-An Indian spokesman said the yet another boost yesterday with spoke in French.

note, which reasserts Red China's the opening of Newstadt's, the claim to 40,000 square miles of territory India considers its own, Newstadt concern has been opis under study.

Claim to 40,000 square miles of area's newest retail outlet. The territory India considers its own, Newstadt concern has been opis under study. One new note sounded by Chou and offers one of the most com was the suggestion that the entire plete lines of women's high-boundary be negotiated from the fashion shoes and handbags to be beginning. This seemed to be an found in the area. invitation to India to sit down and Monroyans will

Red China has renewed its bid for top-level talks with India over their bitter border dispute, saying the Peiping regime needs peace for its vast rebuilding program.

In the period of the disputed territories on cultural and historic grounds, the firm has operated for many years in affiliation with a downtreaties and agreements Peiping town store. The new store will be refuses to accept.

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The store, located at 200 De-Siard street, is holding a grand opening this week, and features he special offer of one pair of hose free with any shoe purchase. Clarence Cooper of West Monroc, s manager of the new store. One notable feature of the new store is the outstanding selection

of exclusive Alba hosiery to com-

Henry Woodard, 35, Negro of Nement the shoes offered.

102 Powell's Alley, was arrested by Monroe police yesterday on a lines that Newstadt's offers are charge of obscenity.

Ora Lee Keys, 35, colored female, 716 Powell Avenue, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery.

Martinique; Barefoot Originals; Martinique; Barefoot Originals; Coronado; Val Del; Town & Country; Gambits; Musketeers; College Debs and New Debs—all with matching handbags.

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Joe Lewis, 19, Negro, No. 8
Solomon's Alley, was booked on a charge of simple battery.

Visitor's Statement

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West Monroe police yesterday apprehended John Henry Andrews Jr., 49, Negro, of 602 Philips Street, West Monroe, on a charge of simple thett. According to police. Andrews was free on parole from Leavenworth prison, and has been transferred to the parish jail pending his return.

Andrews Club

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Davis acquired the property and established the club. It is in no sense a honky-tonk. As for integrated clientel, this practice simply does not exist in this club or any other public eating place in Palm Springs."

Jimmie Davis had a fine re-PERTH, Australia (AP) Maria he resided there during 1948-49, ueno, winner of the Wimbledon he said

added the West Australian title to her list. The petite Brazilian de-

of officers for 1960

The first meeting of 1960 Knights of Khorassans, will be held Monday in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John Street. There will be an installation

Campaign trail

'Free' Legislature Promised By Davis

By SAM HANNA Staff Writer

CROWLEY — Jimmie H. Da and thought" on the part of the vis. joined on the stump by legislature.
house speaker Robert Angelle in "I think you already know that

rison's South Louisiana strength, political faction."
was grounded at New Orleans, He added, "I believe in the

afternoon appearance. He missed appearances at Mil-tween the legislature and execu-during our administration conton and Duson where Angelle, a tive branches. I want mutual vened in a spirit of harmony and veteran legislator from Breaux respect - no browbeating and no peaceful cooperation, and I be-Bridge, went on the stump to pressures."

gration is the right way." I'm. 1,000 per cent for segregalin Kaplan, Davis said he would "freedom of action tion," he explained. encourage

crease the old age benefits and Southwest Louisiana Saturday, Jimmic Davis is independent pother hunters and fishermen. Promised the state a "free" leg-litically," Davis stated. "I have turned to the legislate islature if elected governor. not and will not handicap or comDavis, pushing hard to capture promise myself with commitopponent deLesseps (Chep) Morments or alignments with any
to work together for the good of the people who elected us for productions

that purpose." "We had that when I served as but drove to Crowley for a late same independence for our legis- your governor before," he said, lature. I want only cooperation be- "The legislatures that convened

peaceful cooperation, and I believe this was one of the finest
accomplishments of our term."

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and the Jimmy Hoffa crowd," Hollywood-that I do not want their help." On Morrison's challenge to meet him on television for a public debate, Davis said, "Somebody challenged me to a debate, but I could argue forever and Madrid Hard

MADRID (UPI) — Hollywood's trained local technicians must be "fairy godmothers" — the guys built up. still not be convinced that intewith bucks, brains and talentare ready to turn Madrid into the

They have, in face, already come important enough to furnish create more lakes and public given the city more than one a well - needed shot-in-the-arm to shooting areas on the coast for the hunters and fishermen.

He turned to the legislature at more like a gilded carriage the nation's economy. This sell-time magic the nation's economy.

productions chose Spain as the filming site for either all or part for a top Hollywood studio. of their shooting schedule.

Industry sources say trip to Spain. But first, they warn,

that 35 out of 40 state representatives elected in the first primary and the Scale representatives elected in the first primary and the Scale representatives elected in the first primary and the Scale representatives elected in the first primary and the Scale representatives elected in the first primary and the Scale representatives elected in the first primary and the Scale representative error.

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The ever-bright economic outlook of the Twin Cities received by each of the NAACP and the Jimmy Hoffa group in the state, "I don't care what your previous political machines. He stated. "I don't care what your previous politics have been, or who you supported in the peach of the NAACP who is also business representative in Spain, put it this way:

When I am soliciting support from all the people in the state, "I don't care what your previous politics have been, or who you supported in the peach of the NAACP who is also business. The don't care what your previo

have to be ironed out. Most of the problems stem

rom Spanish government regulaions which hamper the import of needed film-making equipment. There is also the matter of permits and official red tape to be overcome. And a hard core of

But first, the Spanish government must be sold on the idea Davis again promised to in-next movie capital of Europe. that movie making can be-

realized what a lot of money gets Last year, at least six major left in a place when a movie is

In just four productions last that year we spent over \$4,000,000. plenty more are poised for the left here. Almost all of it went some important problems will for services. That means the money goes where it's important

SUPPORT

Like Davis, Angelle touched on the legislature, telling the people that 35 out of 40 state representatives elected in the first primary were supporting the former governor.

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Davis promised to run the state all the people in the state. The primary is people's pockets. And it people is pockets. An

From All Walks of Life.... First National Bank's Statement of Condition AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1959

RESOURCES

| Cash and Due from Banks \$1,836,330.78 | |
|--|------------------|
| U. S. Government Securities 2,072,576.25 | |
| Other Stocks and Bonds 1,098,346.45 | |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock 15,300.00 | |
| Other Assets | \$5,027,924 23 |
| Loans and Discounts 3,320,283.25 | |
| Banking House 300,000.00 | |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 3,666,190.50 |
| TOTAL RÉSOURCES | . \$8,694,114.73 |
| | |

LIABILITIES

| Deposits | .\$8,067,880.72 |
|--|-----------------|
| Dividends payable Jan. 4, 1960 | |
| Other Liabilities | . 2,415.84 |
| Capital Stock | |
| Surplus | |
| Undivided Profits 50,882.81 | |
| Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc 50,935.36 | 611,818.17 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | .\$8,694,114.73 |

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1935, and Louisiana State University, 1939. * Married Frances Aycock. * One daughter, Jan, Junior at Neville High School. ★ Six years in U. S. Army, World War II. ★ Presently serving as President of Twin Cities Y.M.C.A. * For past four years has served as Superintendent of Intermediate Sunday School Department at Parkview Baptist Church, Monroe. * Member Board of Directors, Y.M.C.A., Monroe Area Industrial Development Corp., Chamber of Commerce. ★ Chairman, Boy Scout Fund Drive, 1955. * Chairman, Special Gifts Division, Y.M.C.A. Building Drive. * Charter member, Baton Rouge Jaycees. * Former member, Monroe-West Monroe Jaycees. * Member, L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion. Your Vote and Active Help Will Be Appreciated

SUBJECT TO DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY JAN. 9, 1960

Richland Parish.

Sir Winston Pale, Tired At Riviera

lon Churchill arrived for a was no customary victory wave welcome him.

to the plush Hotel de Paris in His wife, Clementine, was to join cided he would go to the hotel went on the rocks. Monte Carlo, Monaco, where hi Tuesday after attending to instead. It was Sir Winston's first visit fered a bout of pleurisy while on jetliner flight at London, he dan-NICE, France (UPI)—Sir Wins- trademark, a fat cigar. But there small crowd which gathered on Churchill arrived for a was no customary victory wave welcome him.

It was Sir winston's first visit lered a bout of pleafay mine on pleafay mine Churchill, who was accompan-Roquebrune, when he takes his last summer on the Onassis yacht home in London. But he was able knee and seemed delighted.

undled up in a brown overcoat led by Onassis on the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to pay a visit to the House of month's vacation on the Riviera as he moved slowly down the Saturday looking pale and tired.

The 85-year-old elder statesman of Britain carried the Churchill He hardly seemed to notice the statesman of Britain carried the Churchill He hardly seemed to notice the statesman of the moved slowly down the moved slowly down the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation against London's with the shipping magnate, his to the flight from annual vacation agai

Two years ago, Churchill suf- boarded the regularly scheduled

The first all - alking motion picture, "The Lights of New



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WORLD OF FEATHERED CREATURES Beauty, Inspiration

By TOMMY PARKS Staff Writer

Monroe woman who has found beauty and inspiration in tibe world of feathered creatures, s pends much of her time conveythese elements to others through the media of poems and

"Nothing would please me more than to see the City of Monroe become a bird sanctuary," says Mrs. Peggy Garnett, 1606 South Second

A great deal of Mrs. Garnett's spare time goes into work toward the realization of this dream.

AT HOME

The most natural place for this work begins at home, and the arnett home is "living proof" of the fact. This living proof can be seen in the multitudes of birds that flock daily to the scattered bird houses, feeding stations, and boxes throughout the spacious

The place has become a virtual open - door haven for birds of all sizes, shapes, colors and descrip-

At the same time, some knowing persons may reflect, it has probably become an open-air heaven for cats of all sizes, shapes, colors and descriptions.

This is true to a certain extent, although any cat which appears on the scene with a hungry look in his eye soon finds he has virtually "picked the wrong tree to climb." Most of the bird feeding stations and boxes are well-pro-tected from natural enemies, particularly cats.

And speaking of cats brings out an unusual fact in connection with Mrs. Garnett and her bird

She has two king-size Persian cats - the natural enemy of ds. And she loves them equally well as their feathered foes. "I can't figure it out, either," she commented. "It is a rare thing indeed for a person to have a deep interest and love for both cats and birds at the same

Actually, both cats are kept inside at all times. They are never allowed to run free outside.

"I once had a large orange Persian cat named 'Mischief' which I allowed to run free out-Mrs. Garnett reflected. But he began to come inside almost daily with a small hummingbird in his mouth which he had caught in the flower beds. I always pried open his mouth and revived the hummingbird, which I let fly away through a win-

Since then, however, she has restricted all her feline friends to the confines of her home, where they can lie in the windows and drool at the flocks of birds surrounding the many stations out-

Mrs. Garnett has many of the feeding stations situated so that she may observe the different birds from inside her home.

"It is almost an education in itself to watch the many, many different kinds and types of birds that come to the lawn every she explained. "Many of them have come from hundreds, even thousands of miles away. It's rather astounding to think they end up in your lawn for one

of their cross-country snacks.' Mrs. Garnett's enthusiasm for the subject has set many persons on the paths of birdlore.

She can look back upon a long and colorful career in the bird world - a career that is still going strong.
She has written a book entitled

"Audubon Trail" in which she puts her observations in the remarkable world of birds mostly in poem form. The book, illustrated by a lady artist who is a total invalid, contains numerous poems on life's observations, but centered on the art of birdlore.

MANY WORKS

It contains works by other persons besides Mrs. Garnett that point out the interesting world of birds and their habits. Besides her literary activities

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Mrs. Garnett is also active in area organizations, and is often a featured lecturer at many meetings across the state.

She is state chairman on birds for the Louisiana Federation of Garden Clubs, and serves as bird chairman in the Monroe Garden

The latter organization has just recently erected a bird sanctuary at Bernstein Park in honor of Pearl C. Lowry, outstanding figure in the state in birdlore.

'The Monroe area is set right in the middle of one of the largest pird flight routes, or flyways, arywhere in the world," Mrs. Garnett explained. "It is part of the Mississippi flyway, and is used by practically every type of bird maginable in their migratory

She explained further that she has observed many rare types of birds in her own back yard. observed a Blackbill Grosbeak in my yard this year, and the only other report of one in the state came from Shreveport," she com-

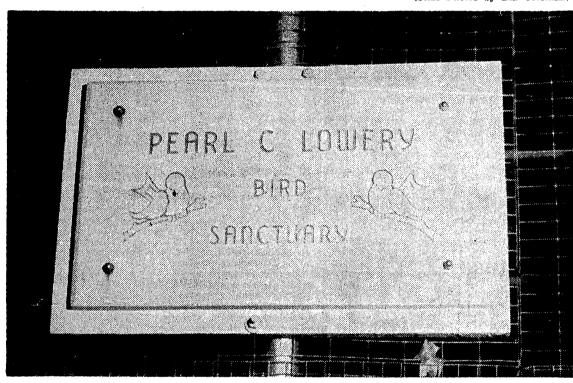
RELAXING

She continued that the study of birdlore can be relaxing, stimulating, educational and therapeutic at the same time. And besides all that, it's fun, too, she add-

"Think of what a wonderful triumph it would be to teach our young people to build a bird station and appreciate the birds that



Mrs. Peggy Garnett Feeds Wanderers (Staff Photos by Bill Coleman)



Public Tribute To Monroe's Bountiful Birds

FEATURES

come to it, rather than buy a pellet gun or rifle and search out every little whistle or song in hopes it may be an unsuspecting bird," Mrs. Garnett commented emphatically.

Many cities, she said, have approved ordinances to make their city limits a bird sanctuary. On many of the highway signs placed at a city's limits to give name and population, are the "Bird Sanctuary" which means that the people in that city have agreed to make their home area a safe and livable place for birds of any and all kinds

Mrs. Garnett said that her ambition was to create an interest in that bountiful numbers of birds that continuously stream through Monroe and to make the city a bird sanctuary, just as other cities have done.

"I haven't always been so interested in birdlore," she admitted. "When I was a young girl, a lady once promised an elderly friend that I would go on a birdwalk with her, so I was more or less required to go along. It was during this brief walk that I realized the remarkable world of birds and the stor-

ies behind each of them.' Since that time, Mrs. Garnett has set her thoughts on the subject before all who were interested, in lectures, poems or books.

She is presently serving as president of the North Louisiana Branch of the National League of American Penwomen.

"My life has been a great deal richer because of the wealth of satisfaction I received from my interest in birdlore," she commented. "It is not so difficult as many people might think to become interested in birds. And the rewards far outweigh the work."

Pixie's Plight

By AL LANIER

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)-Consider the plight of precocious Pixie Foster, at 15 a college sophomore poised on the brink of bright careers in three major fields of

Pixie is confronted with the problem of which career to choose. She probably will pick dramatics or the dance, maybe a combination of the two.

But there's always art, both painting and sculpture, and perhaps even creative writing. She recently took that up because "I never had tried it before."

It was art, in a way, that first indicated to Mr. and Mrs. Lanneau Foster that the child born to them after 13 years of marriage was a potential prodigy.

When 3 years old, barely able to grasp a pencil, Pixie began drawing pictures. Her drawings were crude, but the Fosters noticed that arms, legs and features of the people and animals were all attached to the right places. That, says Foster, a former col-

lege psychologist who now teaches dance, is a sure sign of extraordinary intelligence. A child usually is much older before arms aren't depicted as sprouting from chest level and ears aren't hinged to odd places.

Pert, dark-haired Pixie, whose lithe and graceful body is the result of countless hours of ballet training, entered the University of South Carolina in the fall of 1958 when she was 14. She had skipped the first grade when she entered

school at the regular age of 6 and she bypassed three full years of high school.

On her ninth birthday, Pixie played the lead role of Heidi in a Columbia Children's Theater presentation. Since then she has danced and acted in dozens of leading roles.

The life of a prodigy holds no regrets for Pixie.

"I don't believe I miss out on normal social life that other girls my age might enjoy," she says. "If I do miss a little it doesn't bother me at all." Pixie sometimes studies parts

and dance routines for two plays

to run simultaneously, this along

with a heavy college schedule plus teaching afternoon classes to adults at her father's dance studio. In her entrance exams, Pixie, then 14, placed well up in the top 25 per cent of all students seeking admission to the university.

Since then, as an art major, she has made the dean's list in her first two full semesters. "Pixie" is the name by which she is registered at the university and the one she has gone by since early childhood, although her birth certificate has it Margaret

"She looked like a pixie," explains Mrs. Foster. And, in truth, she still does.

Lanneau Foster.

Pixie is an only child, born late to educated parents who them-selves are talented. Mrs. Foster is a well-known South Carolina poetess and writer who in recent years neglected her own career for her family.



ST. PETERSBURG Mecca For Aged

By SAUL PETT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -An 80 - year - old man tottered through a restaurant in St. Petersburg. With shaking hand, he started to hang his cane on the edge of the counter. His hand slipped and fell on the arm of a woman, 78. She reared back and shouted: "Take your hand off me, you masher!

There are other examples of optimism in St. Petersburg, a mecca

for the aged.

At 77, John A. Mennell, retired railroad conductor, took a second wife and bought a house. He takes fine care of it himself-the painting, gardening, odd carpentry

Now, at a vigorous 82, Mennell, who recently spent \$2,000 remodeling his kitchen, says: "Until a few weeks ago, I could paint standing up, just leaning over. Now I have to get down on all fours to paint the floor. I tell you old age is terrible.

Across the street lives another homeowner and do-it-yourself lad, Benjamin P. Moore, aged 79. Every summer, Moore drives his own car up and back from Can-andaigua, N. Y., his home town. He says, "I'm not going to be able to do this many more years.' Old age is relative, and no-where is this more evident than in the sights and sounds of St. Petersburg, where the sun shines beamingly the year round, the pines drip languid Spanish moss, the palm trees sway gently and one out of every five people re-

ceives an old age pension. One man is young at 82. Another is old at 67. One woman of 74 is learning oil painting. Another woman of 60 spends all her time sitting on a green bench. looking back in time and dying.

But together, both types of old folks-the old who are young in heart and the old who are merely slipping through their last twi light - give this town a special flavor, which is at the same time dynamic and static, funny and funereal

It would be unfair to picture St. Petersburg as one vast old age home. It isn't. With a total population of 174,000, it has all the usual age groups, including 40,000 schoolchildren. As more people come down here for other reasons than retirement, as new industry attracts new residents, the average age is coming down.

You see the open forum club sitting in the shade of Williams Park near the modern bandstand hearing lectures on and discussing astronomy, guided missiles, medical research. The club has been forbidden by the city to discuss politics or religion since these subjects used to raise blood pressures dangerously.

You see retired doctors, lawyers, bankers, engineers, people of substance and emotional selfsufficiency, proud of the new homes they bought late in life, meticulous about the lawns they trim, the shrubs they shape. People of great age who walk with dignity.

SEEKING

You see others seeking to recapture a lost cameraderie, an identification with old roots pulled loose when they came south from Milwaukee, Des Moines or Hartford.

They band together in 1,000 societies and clubs. There are more than 30 different state societies as well as groups like the French Speaking Society; Grandmothers Club; International Assn. of Retired Policemen and Firemen; the Lip Reading Club; Panama Canal Society; Retired General Electric Employes Assn.; the Rochester, N.Y., & Vicinity Club. You see old people in a wide variety of postures.

Gathering at the municipal pier for a community sing, and you hear old voices rising up on a crest of memory with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," or the "Old Rugged Cross" or "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."
FISHING

Fishing from benches, even wheel chairs, or just staring at

the blue waters of Tampa Bay. Competing intensely at the St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club, the largest in the world, with 4,400 members and 107 courts and a small bulletin board which every day carries another thank you note, signed in a shaky hand, for a get-well or consolation card. The chess and checker players

berating each other for too much talk, threatening never to play together again, as they have been threatening for years. The members of the Senior Citi-

zens Club, run by the town, where the oldest male is 96 and still dances a little and the oldest female is 92 and still wins prizes at runnny or a form of canasta called "pennies from heaven." The old people seeking a new hold on life with new interests, learning oil painting or shellwork or wood refinishing or ceramics at "Sunshine University," which also is run by the city.

SPORTS You see, too, the happy extroverts, proud of bodies that still respond. The twice-weekly softball games between the kids and the

Kubs, where the minimum age is 75, the competition is furious, the agility is amazing, the scores are big and nobody ever gets charged with an error and almost everybody, including the pitcher, bats at least .500.

These are the old people of St. Petersburg, and they are a force in the community. They have time and they read the newspapers from front page to back. They form the country's greatest single concentration of proof readers and complain bitterly about an obscure error in a tiny filler or the fact that one writer of a letter to the editor was allowed 312 words

when the stated maximum is 300. They take their politics seriously and vote in great numbers. They have given the county the second largest registration in the state although it has only the fourth largest population. They have given the area one of the few two - party systems in the

These are the old people of St. Petersburg, and they invite your profound understanding.

Arty Notes

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN NEW YORK (AP)-The arty inhabitants of Greenwich Village keep pushing notes under the door of folk singer Theodore Bikel's

"Have you moved uptown spiritually?" the notes ask. "Musicals

The downtown devotees can't understand whatever possessed Bikel to accept the male lead of Captain Von Trapp in the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit Broadway musical "The Sound of Music."

"Just to show them I haven't deserted them, I now include 'Edelweiss' in all by concert programs," says Bikel by way of apology to his far out followers. "It's a folk song written into the show especially for me.

"Rodgers added it to the show while we were trying out in Boston. Oscar sang it to me one night in a hotel room. I liked it immediately. 'Good,' he answered, 'we'll use it tonight.' That gave me about two hours to learn it.'

The fact that folk singer Bikel is more than able to hold his own in a Broadway musical that includes opera singer Patricia Neway, musical comedy star Mary Martin and TV singer Marian Marlowe is only one indication of his amazing versatility. In this era of Method madness,

Bikel is that Broadway rarity: a man of many parts, many accents, many talents. He speaks six languages fluently, sings in 14 more. In Hollywood, he won an Academy Award nomination as the Southern sheriff in "The Defiant Ones," played such varied roles as a Scottish grave digger (in "I bury the Living"), a German submarine officer ("The Enemy Below"), a French farmer The Vintage"), a Dutch doctor ("The Little Kidnapers"), a Soviet army officer ("Fraulein") and characters ranging in age from

On Broadway he won raves in "The Rope Dancers," "The Lark" and "Tonight in Samarkand." He has appeared in more than 100 television plays, and until recently conducted his own weekly radio show of intellectual chatter and current events interviews.

As a folk singer, his crosscountry concert tours have been constant sellouts and his eight Elektra albums ("Bravo Bikel," 'Songs of a Russian Gypsy,' "Folk Songs 'Songs of Israel." From Just About Everywhere, etc.) have sold more than 100,000

copies in a field where 5,000 is considered a hit. As a musician, Bikel plays the guitar, the lute, the harmonica, the recorder, drums, flute and, since joining "The Sound of Music," the bosun's pipe.

"Director Vincent Donehue brought a Navy petty officer to rehearsals to teach me how to use recalls Bikel, "but he was too late. I already had taught my self. The Navy man said I was doing everything wrong with my fingers but the sound came out right. The same can be said of

my guitar playing."
In creating the role of Captain Von Trapp, Bikel cut down on the sauerkraut content of his Austrian accent so as not to clash with the rest of the cast, even though the setting is laid in the Austrian

Born in Vienna of Jewish parents who spoke both French and German, Bikel came to the United States in 1955 after finishing a 21/2 year run with Peter Ustinov in the London production of "The Love of Four Colonels.' Despite his multilingual, international background, he works very hard at keeping his various stage ac-

cents in shape.
"In a city like New York, this is easy," says Bikel. "Every Sunday when I get the chance I walk up Third avenue, starting on the Lower East Side in Chinatown, then moving up through the Ukranian, Russian and Jewish neighborhoods. By the time I get to midtown, I already have passed through the Italians, French and Greeks and am starting to get into the Hungarians, Irish and Germans, then on to Harlem for the Spanish, Negroes, Cubans and Puerto Ricans.

"The whole world seems to live on that one street. The only way to brush up on accent is to get out and talk to the people. Ten minutes in the right candy store is worth five hours listening to records.'

ALBERT SUCCEEDS PRESTON NEW YORK (AP) - Robert Preston is stepping out of the title role in "Music Man" and will be

replaced by Eddie Albert. After more than two years in the part, Preston signed up for three movies in Hollywood. Albert has contracted for only three months in the role because of

other commitments. Albert says he doesn't worry about comparisons with Preston, declaring, "I work from a different approach.

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EDITORIALS Mr. Morrison's Injection Of Bigotry Into The

Second Primary

Candidate Morrison, who may be setting some kind of a record in the present campaign for disregard of truth and distortion of facts. now has turned to that final resort of all distressed politicians who find themselves backed into a corner by their own utterances: He says the press-particularly "the big press of Louisiana"—has distorted his statements. He identifies "the big press" as the New Orleans Times-Picayune, the New Orleans States, The Shreveport Times, the Monroe News-Star, and the Monroe World.

Mr. Morrison's attack on "the big press" dealt specifically with an editorial in the Times-Picayune two weeks ago saying that Candidate Morrison himself had brought bigotry-in connection with national origin and religion—into the second primary through the unique procedure of accusing Jimmie Davis of having done so and of attributing to Mr. Davis statements which Mr. Davis never made.

Actually, the three North Louisiana newspapers attacked by Mr. Morrison never have editorialized on this matter, but the Picayune editorialand a subsequent States editorial on the same subject were either reprinted or published as paid advertising in them and in various other Louisiana newspapers.

The facts in this matter show very clearly that Candidate Morrison first misquoted Mr. Davis, then distorted even the misquotation, and wound up with allegations that Mr. Davis had made "vicious attacks" on such minorities as—in Candidate Morrison's words — "the Italians — Jews — Greeks -Syrians - the Cajun people - and our Catholics and

Mr. Davis never did any such thing.

Here are the facts:

Immediately after the first primary Mr. Davis and members of his ticket made a film for quick television distribution around the state. In his own talk on this ticket program, Mr. Davis repudiated "NAACP votes" and "Jimmy Hoffa votes." He then said:

There has been one sinister and disturbing element injected into this election which is clearly apparent after an analysis of the precincts in the state dominated by the minority elements."

The reference obviously was to the Negro vote received by Candidate Morrison in the first primary and the conceded support for Candidate Morrison by Louisiana branches of the Hoffa-controlled Teamsters Union.

Mr. Davis issued a statement the following day specifically explaining that his reference was to the NAACP and its bloc voting technique in various precincts, and to Hoffa unions-doing this before Candidate Morrison picked up the statement and began both expanding and distorting it.

Candidate Morrison not only applied the Davis statement to any and all minority groups, but pictured Mr. Davis as "viciously attacking" any group that happens to be a minority either as to national origin or religion. On December 12th, at Kaplan, in South Louisiana, Candidate Morrison, in referring to Mr. Davis and the latter's reference to minorities, said:

"What I do object to, however, is the unwarranted and viciuos attacks upon the patriotic and hard - working minorities of our state — the Italians — Jews — Greeks— Syrians — the Cajun people - and our Catholics and Protestants - who have labored so hard to make our

state a finer place to live. They are the last people in the world who should be criticized, yet this man who cries peace and harmony out of one side of his mouth, hurls race-baiting vicious and petty denunciations out of the other

Now, compare this statement with what Mr. Davis actually said -auoted above.

The record, the facts and the truth are clear that Mr. Davis made no reference and intended no reference to any of these groups. Candidate Morrison himself injected minorities of the religious and national origin type into the campaign. Not one of the groups mentioned by Candidate Morrison ever had been mentioned or criticized by Mr. Davis.

The New Orleans States said that Candidate Morrison's Kaplan statement "reeks with exaggeration and distortion. The Mayor of New Orleans — who in the past has been hailed for bringing polish and salesmanship to the political stump— should be ashamed to stoop to such rank propaganda procedure."

The phrases "NAACP support" and "Jimmy Hoffa support" have been bandied around in both primary campaigns somewhat promiscuously by some candidates though not by all. The present endorsement and past mayoralty campaign financial support for Candidate Morrison from the Louisiana branches of the Hoffa controlled Teamsters Union are acknowledged by Mr. Morrison himself. The question of who got the Negro vote in the first primary and whether it was bloc-voted is established by the returns. For example:

In 18 precincts in New Orleans where Negro registration is 90 per cent or more of the total registration, there was a first primary total of 9,788 registered Negroes and 519 whites - 95 per cent Negro. In these 18 precincts Candidate Morrison got 6,451 vote, Noe 1,019, Davis 547, and all other candidates 406.

In the New Orleans 27th precinct of the 7th Ward, where Negro domination is the heaviest in the city — with 1,072 registered Negroes and 20 registered whites - Candidate Morrison got 798 votes, Davis 15, Noe 68, Dodd 29 and Rainach 4.

In the seven predominantly Negro precincts in East Baton Rouge Parish, Candidate Morrison received 3.429 votes, and Davis 136.

In the two all-Negro precincts in Shreveport, Noe was high with 800, Morrison had 387, Davis 101, Dodd 18 and Rainach 3.

In the first primary, all of the five major candidates repeatedly sought the Negro vote all over the

Senator Rainach pictured himself as "the friend of the colored

It became known more than a month before the voting, that Candidate Morrison had the New Orleans Negro vote "sewed up" with more than 31,000 Negro Democrats registered in that city.

Noe and Dodd both insisted that the best welfare of the Negro rested in their election.

Mr. Davis personally has sounded a single plea on this issue in both primaries: That he believes equal but separate facilities, and racial relations under such a program "without hatred," offer what is best for both Negroes and whites.

No person of decency wants bigotry in any form injected into any political campaign or deliberately would inject it.

No person of intelligence can fail to recognize that bigotry in Lusts Of The Flesh



Choosing Vice-President

Important Than In Previous Years

The biggest news of 1960 will center around election of a new President of the United States, and it will be world news as well as national news. For that reason, the choice of a vice presidential nominee on both tickets becomes much more important than in pre-

vious election years.

Assuming that the Republican nominee will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the vice presidential nominee will logically be chosen from a middle western or eastern state to balance the ticket

As the first vice president to be As the first vice president to be advanced to presidential contention under the modern convention system. Nixon may establish a new precedent in American politics whereby the Vice President will be regarded as having a nominal priority in the political order of White House successorships, as he has a constitutional guarantee state; and Senator Kenneth B.

Chicago in July, and to draft him unanimously if he continues present refusal to consider such a nomination.

Unless Rockefeller can be man who is regarded as having no

BASCOM TIMMONS

Presidents' Aides

Passing Of Lawrence Richey Prompts Desire To Name Greats

There have been so many changes in the methods of conducting business at the White House over the years that it is difficult to compare the men who have been the chief aides of the various Presidents. But the passing a few days ago of Lawrence Richey, who was the principal Secretary of Herbert Hoover during his four years in the White House prompts a desire in an old inhabitant of the Washington scene to say something about some of the remarkable, and not so remarkable, men who have held this post.

The man who stands next to the President at the White House is no longer called a Secretary. as was the case in Presidents from Washington through Truman. There are now subordinate officials called press secretaries and appointment secretaries, but Major General Wilton B. Persons, the ranking member of the President's staff, bears the title of Assistant to the President and there is a Deputy Assistant to the President down the scale before the eschelon of Secretaries is reached.

Some Secretaries to Presidents have risen to high places and are remembered for those rather than their services in the White House. John Hay, who was Lincoln's secretary, became one of our foremost men of letters as well as one of our most accompli-hed diplomats, holding the office of Secretary of State in Mc-Kinley's and Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinets George B. Cortelyou, who was

Cleveland's stenographer and McKinley's Secretary, became Theodore Roosevelt's Secretary of the Treasury, later an outstanding business executive and was seriously considered for the Presidential nomination.

The memory of this correspondent goes back to Charles D. Hilles, the courtly gentleman who was Secretary to President Taft. Hilles was a man of charm and ability, who became a very successful businessman and was a force in his political party as long as he lived. His friendship was a thing to be highly valued by a young newspaperman in Washington.

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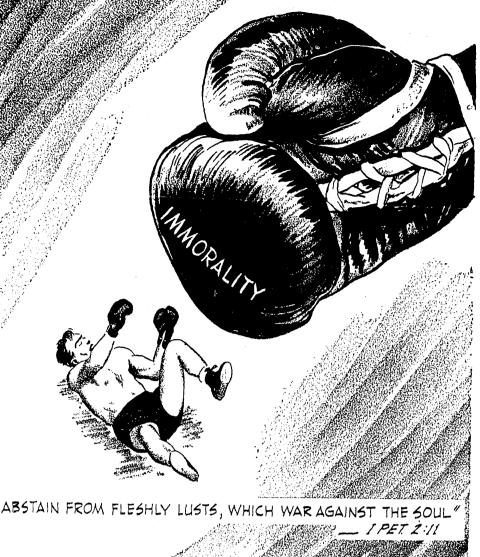
abler man ever filled the office of Presidential Secretary than Joseph P. Tumulty, Woodrow Wilson's secretary for all of his eight years in the White House. this pink-cheeked, blue-eyed, fair-haired and merry man, I think I have the most vivid memory of any Presidential Secretary. In these days it is hard to be lieve that Joseph Patrick Turnulty was the only Presidential Secretary in World War I. Yet he was, and he was always accessable to the Cabinet, to members of Congress and to the press. Later he was a successful lawyer. Then he went into complete retirement, for the last years of his life, a recluse.

Tumulty was the last successful one-man White House secretariat. By the time Calvin Coolidge went to the White House it was a two-man job and held jointly by such competent men as C. Bascom Slemp and Edward

various forms does become a factor in many political campaigns—national, state or local — all over the nation.

But when Mr. Morrison speaks of "distortion" he should remember that he was the first publicly to distort and misstate the facts in this matter of national origin and religious minorities and that he has continued to do so almost daily for the past two or three weeks. Only now, two weeks after the New Orleans press criticism of his distortions, and when his repeated disregard of facts seems to be mounting and spreading, does he suddenly turn to that old familiar cry of the distressed politicians: "The press distorted what I said."

What Candidate Morrison said and did is a matter of record. It is not a record that is creditable to him.



GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Second-Place Nominee On Both Tickets Becomes Much More

in case the Presidency is vacat-That will continue to be an important consideration in the attempt to persuade Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to accept the vice presidential nomination at

eouvered into the second spot, the Republican party is now viewed observers as lacking much opportunity to strengthen its 1960 ticket by an alternate choice for vice president. Those mentioned thus far include Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell of New Jersey, who is a political unknown: House Majority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

Keating of New York, a Rockfeller partisan, whose election to the Senate in 1958 was largely attributed to Rockefeller's strength at the head of the ticket for governor. There are several other possibilities whose sole experience is political. Former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts U. S.

Ambassador to the United Nations, where he enjoys high reputation, has been frequently mentioned for the Republican vice presidential nomination, but has been as emphatic as Rockefeller in saying he would not be a candidate.

The possibility of a theoretical sucessorship to his party's presidential nomination could apply equally to the Democratic party The first vice president who succeeded to his party's nomination was Martin Van Buren, a Democrat, who owed his elevation to President Andrew Jackson, who had also dictated Van Buren's nomination as vice president in 1832. But he became president 124 years ago, and thought the Van Burean nomination was by a convention, it could not be closely compared to the modern nominating system.

During this century American industry, which sets the pattern for individual advancement in this country, has consistently trained vice presidents of companies in the expectation they will have a chance at the presidency. Clubs and other organizations have done the same. They thus have assurance that when the head man leaves office, he will have experienced men who can immediately step into his shoes.

In our system of government the authors of the Constitution made such a provision for the Vice President to succeed in event of the President's death or removal from office, but our political system takes little account of the desirability of experience or training in nominees for the second highest office.

In one respect the Democrats have an advantage in choosing a vice presidential candidate. They have a large field of presidential possibilities, any one of whom would probably accept the vice. presidential nomination, with the exception of Adlai Stevenson and Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who has made it clear he would not take second place. So that, regardless of the Democratic choice for first place, the vice presidential nominee is likely to be well known nationally and to have a substantial following in many states. Leading Republicans are say-

ing privately that their ticket will have a difficult time carrying New York state unless Rockefeller is on it. Nixon has only recently

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Civil Rights Bill

Northerners And Southerners Plan Big Political Fights

WASHINGTON, D. C. - America, they say, is "vincible" in 1960. It would help us if we made some stick-to-it resolutions, such as:

(1) That the 86th Congress, second session, rise up and strike a blow for the reputation of representative government. Every Congress in an election year (and more so in a Presidential election year) is under temptation to politicate instead of legislate. The present lawmakers are probably un-der more pressures than most.

The Senate has agreed to take up a compulsory Civil Rights bill in February. This means that Northerners and Southerners will feel a political urge to make speeches over the heads of their colleagues to the folks back home. Both House and Senate will be asked to take up Labor legislation which is almost as controversial Civil Rights. It will be a session in which you can hardly go through a door on Capitol Hill without colliding with somebody madly running for President or Vice President.

With all this emotional and political distraction, the 86th Congress will have its character tested. Serious hearings and debates are needed on dull subjects like finance and on deep subjects like Defense spending. There is skepticism among the intellectuals as to the continuance of self-government in our complicated age. This Congress has a great chance to show how it's done.

(2) That the Senate strike off a medal for political derring-do. An early recipient might be Senator Steve Young (D., Ohio) who lately exhibited utter disregard for his political safety. He didn't do it, if may say so about a good friend, in the best of causes. He blasted the American Legion, the Chamhers of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers - mainly because they disagreed with him. The Hamilton County (Ohio) Council of the Legion objected to Young's being a guest speaker before the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. This group has a bad reputation for consorting with Communist

The Senator's argument, as told to me, was that President Eisenhower had consorted with Khrushchev, so why shouldn't a U. Senator speak wherever he liked? Sure, why not? But lots of Americans exercised their right to disapprove of Ike's fraternizing with Mr. K. Anybody who doesn't like the company that a public man keeps has a right to say so.

But individualism is one thing which we need to overcome this "vincibility". It's refreshing to find a professional politician like Young saying, "Listen, Buster '' to a powerful organization like the Legion. Commendation is due the politico who knows no fear of the pressure groups. Only next time maybe Steve Young will prove he's a two-fisted puncher.

The Senate should offer to add an oak leaf cluster on the medal for Senators who dare blast the Left

Wing, as well as the Right.

(3) That the proper authorities reserve a niche for a statue to John L. Lewis, the grand old man of the Labor Movement, who is soon to retire as President of the United Mine Workers. Labor columnist Victor Riesel, who knows Lewis far better than I, has called him "the last giant". Everybody around Washington must recognize that Mr. Lewis has been a tow-ering leader and personality. He showed how — if you've got the genius - it's possible to drive a four-in-hand team of natural resources, capitalism, mechanization and collective bargaining down the highway of the 20th Century.

But there's no need to wait for a statue to honor Big John and to commemorate his greatness. When he leaves the UMW, President Eisenhower ought to make a special advisor out of Mr. Lewis - not necessarily in the limited field of Labor affairs, but in the broad area of national economics. And not mainly as a tribute to Mr Lewis, but as a means of aiding the country.

(4) That the other 49 States find out what's special about the Senators from Pennsylvania. The two incumbents, Senators Clark (D) and Scott (R), don't necessarily agree on anything except their duty to serve the Commonwealth and its people. During the Congressional session these two Senators, who conceivably could someday be rivals on the national tickets, hold regular television debates, thrashing out public sub jects for their constituents. During the Congressional recess they toured Japan to study Japanese manufacture and trade, with par-ticular emphasis on goods that might affect Pennsylvania's troubled economy. The Senators have issued a joint statement on Jap-an for general use. And by their teamwork they have become wellinformed advisors to Pennsylvania importers, exporters and produc-ers. The Keystone State is getting its money's worth from these two

Meanwhile, former Senator Ed ward Martin (R) whom Scott replaced in the 86th Congress, has written his autobiography, ways Be On Time". It is the record of a life lived by old-fashioned ideals of public service in war and peace. Senator Martin, who is nearing 80, fought as a private soldier and non-com against the Spanish and later against the Filipino insurrectionists at the beginning of the century. He was a regimental commander in the tough est combat of World War I. He trained the 28th Division as its Commanding General in early World War II. In civilian life he was elected 18 times without defeat to public office, serving both as Governor and Senator. What's Pennsylvania got that the other

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Views Of Our Readers

INTEGRATION CONTROL

Sicily Island To the Editor:

The matter of integration vs. segregation is running riot politically in the conduct of the state gubernatorial campaign.

Throughout the campaign the competitive tactics of the candidates compels equal opportunities of for or against segregation or integration, each candidate promising unequivocally the defeat of integration by preserving segregation, while in all fairness they should indicate that about all the dissenting states can do is to fight with a delaying procedure, through the lower federal courts, and even there it is very likely that any affirmative ruling would eventually be overruled by the higher court.

Most all of us deprecate the idea of the integration of the two

shown signs of strength there, but the Democratic nominee, whoever he may be, is reckoned to give him a tough race for the Empire State electoral vote.

No one has suggested any change in the presidential succession, except a clarification of that section of the Constitution which would define the circumstances of presidential inability under which the Vice President would succeed the President.

However, the responsibilities of the chief magistrate have so multiplied that many students of government believe the time has come when custom should dictate

the selection of vice presidential candidates who would have enough experience in federal government to assure at least a grasp of the world's most important elective

By James J. Metcalfe

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PORTRAITS

This New Year, God

... With faith and hope and trust in You ... Each morning,

noon and night . . . Inspire us to nobler heights . . . Of love

and charity ... Unto our smallest neighbor and ... Our tallest

enemy . . . Endow us with the wisdom and . . . The courage

that we need ... To serve You loyally, O God ... In thought

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... That we can ever give ... Without Your gift of air to

breathe . . . We could not even live . . . And when temptation

trips us and . . . We stumble on our way . . . Forgive us, God,

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and help us up . . . To start a better day,

It seems that insofar as is po ble, all voting people should impressed of this fact by gubernatorial candidates so they may have positive int gence as to what any chief ex tive of state or of the sev states may be able to achiev this end, saving final disillu-

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By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press Staff Writer
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Suitcase Scholars: What They Mean?

THE LEFT BANK: Students and Scholars Abroad. By John A. Garraty and Walter Adams. Michigan State Univers-

ity. \$4. Every year some 12,000 American boys and girls study abroad. Of them, over 7,000 go to Paris, Bologna, Salzburg, Heidelberg, Ankara and other points in Europe this side of the Iron Curtain, What does this experience mean to them - and to us, and to the occasional professor who temporarily fills some university chair abroad?

ed the European centers, inand examined extensive records in search for answers that concern the entire educational field and that are. also, such a significant aspect of it that Carnegie financed the survey.

there are 7,000 students, there are in effect 7,000 answers. The details may pile up and up and threaten sometimes to confuse rather than enlighten, but they are necessary, and they are endlessly interesting. Some of the young people are frivolous, some don't represent America in a proper good light, some would have been as well off if they had stayed home.

they prefer the basic disciplines to the frills. It isn't enough in their opinion for a boy or girl just to have his eves opened to the ways of the Turks or the Parisians, he ought to be serious in his work and learn something out of books.

the authors recommend this transplantation of our youth. They review in detail the Jun-Year Abroad programs, so-called, groups from Smith, for instance, and variants on this organization practiced by Oberlin, Hamilton, Middlebury and other colleges.

They favor sound advance preparation, point to the need for learning the foreign language involved, like the young visitors to share the life of the land they go to. They wind up with a sort of systom for marking every program, givings strong and weak features - good or bad housing, good or bad social integration, academic standards. resident direction and so on.

This is a valuable study, not only for its examination of its specific subject but for the way that, in passing, it comes determinedly to the support of the highest educational standards in general. Here is something for the stay-at-home and the traveler, the teacher, the administrator, the parent.



RUNNING THE SCALES

With JOHN CALE

The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra earlier this month had the assistance of a young Monroe pianist, Miss Marie King Nelsen, in a series of concerts billed "Music in Christmas time." Marie performed the Piano

Concerto No. 3 by Dimitri Kabalevsky, which is also known as the "Youth Con-Statewide auditions last spring auditioned by Alexander Hilsberg, conductor of the New Orleans orchestra. resulted in the selection of soloist who would perform during the season.

Six performances included the Monroe pianist, two at the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium and four at McAllister Auditorium. One performance was broadcast over a statewide radio network. Marie, who is the daughter of Mrs. Haakon Nelsen of Monroe, is a junior at Neville High School and has performed with the Twin City Symphony and the El Dorado Symphony Orchestra.

GOLD OVER OZARKS Dr. Edward A. Devins of Kansas City, Missouri, has announced the establishment of the annual Rheta A. Sosland Chamber Music Award of \$1000 for an original compoistion for string quartet. While the Jewish Community Center of a city beyond the Ozarks from Deep Dixie has offered the award, it is of sufficient size to attract com-

United States. The winning composition will be selected September, 1960, and will be performed by the Coffee Concert Chamber Music Series. The jurors for the contest will be Dr. Hans Schweiger conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic: Rudolph Kolisch, School

petitors from throughout the

War For The Moon; Early Exploration

WAR FOR THE MOON, by Martin Caidin (Dutton): An account of the early stages of international competition in space exploration. The author, a long - time specialist in aircraft and rocketry, is able to supply a detailed account of American hopes and failures in getting a rocket on or near the moon. For obvious reasons, he can do little more than rehash propaganda accounts about Soviet space feats. Like any other account of American rocketry, this book chronicles the disturbing alternation between indifference and over - optimism that has made every U.S. effort too little, too late and probably over-publicized.

of Music, University of Wisconsin, and Dr. John Pozdro of the department of music, University of Kansas. Copies of rules may be obtained from Norman Hollan-

WAGNER AGAIN During the Christmas week, New York's Metropolitan Opera Company scheduled a performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." When a hitch developed over Tristan's runny nose, the two

Such an occasion called for the help of the "Chinese Bandits" of the opera house, and the management did finally resort to a platoon system. Separate tenors took the roles of Tristan act by act.

good Wagnerian tenors or a single one with a tri-split personality can handle the part after some training.

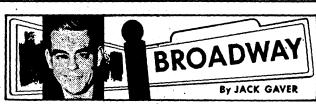
Way To Go Home Book

ty Jr. Crowell. \$3.95.

abhor in the next.

Editor and writer, he gets numerous examples from among his fellows, but he also has recorded the story, varyingly odd, humorous and sad, of the humble office worker. the rich with Madison Avenue offices, even the railroad barons who decide the commuter's fate, and even the stay-at-home housewife who time at night.

Small, easy to slip into an overcoat pocket, this is recommended reading for the commuter while commuting. And one thing you can be sure of, Beatty never got any free-ride payola for writing



NEW YORK (UPI)-One new see Williams' sex - ridden argulay joined the Broadway list ment that time destroys men's this week: dreams: available. "Take Me Along"-Jackie Glea-

TUESDAY - "The Anderson ville Trial" by Saul Levitt; son, Walter Pidgeon, Eileen Her George C. Scott, Albert Dekker; lie; Shubert; enjoyable nostalgic musical version of O'Neill's "Ah, Henry Miller's Theater; trial of Wilderness!"; capacity, plan the commandant of an infamous ahead. Confederate prison of the Civil War: available. Bancroft: the Playhouse: fine

Some other Broadway attracions, leading players, theaters, icket outlook:

"A Majority of One"—Gertrude
Berg, Cedric Hardwicke; Ethel
son's prize musical of lows small Barrymore Theater; warm story town 40 years ago; available.

of middle-aged romance between "The Sound of Music" — Me Brooklyn widow and Japanese ty- Martin; Lunt-Fontanne; another coon; available.

"A Raisin in the Sun"-Claudia hit, Austrian love story; record McNeil, Ossie Davis; Belasco; advance, plan far ahead. Critics' Circle prize play of Nero family's dream of a better Ami, Donald Harron; Booth: ife: available. "At the Drop of a Hat" — Midrama by Paddy Chayefsky; ca-

chael Flanders, Donald Swan; pacity, plan ahead. John Golden; two-man British sairical revue won critical approvd: available.

Destry Rides Again" - Andy Griffith, Dolores Gray; Imperial; no-gun deputy wins girl in rousng musical Western; available. Jan. 6-"A Mighty Man Is He," "Fiorello"-Tom Bosley; Broadhurst; highly acclaimed musical pased on early half of career of Piorello LaGuardia; capacity, lan ahead. Gypsy" - Ethel Merman

Broadway; boistrous musical of old vaudeville days based on Gypsy Rose Lee and her mother; ome available

"Heartbreak House" - Maurice Ivans and all-star cast; Billy Rose Theater; excellent revival of the busiest in the history of the of new books to the collection and caster.

Shaw's pessimistic view of civili- Ouachita Parish Public Library, are working hard on the furni- Anyone interested in writing as ation; available.

Plume de ma Tante"

adventurers based on Edna Ferber novel available. "Silent Night, Lonely Night"

Henry Fonda, Barbara bel Geddes: Morosco; two lonely strangers meet, love and part; availa-

"Sweet Bird of Youth" - Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Sidney Blackmer: Martin Beck: Tennes



1. HEARTACHES BY THE 2. WHY, Frankie Avalon. 3. THE BIG HURT, Toni

Fisher. 4. UH! OH, Nutty Squir-5. MACK THE KNIFE, Bob-

by Darin. 6. WE GOT LOVE, Bobby Rydell. 7. EL PASO, Marty Rob-

8. IT'S TIME TO CRY, Paul Anka.
9. WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW ORLEANS, Freddie Cannon. 10. OH CAROL, Neil Sed-

BEST SELLERS

FICTION ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury. HAWAII, Michener.

POOR NO MORE, Ruark. THE WAL LOVER, Hers-

NONFICTION ACT ONE, Hart. FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis. THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk. FOR 2c PLAIN, Golden. THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.

20th Century Ideas, Leaders

THE STATURE OF MAN, writing in English.

Peter And Paul Under An Expert

THE TOMBS OF ST. PET-ER AND ST. PAUL. By Engelbert Kirschbaum, S. J. Translated from German by John Murray, S. J. St. Martin's. \$7.50. According to tradition, with

some supporting documenta-tion to be sure, St. Peter's was built upon the tomb of the Apostle Peter. But it was only under Pius XII that archaeologists, among them Father Kirschbaum, and architects and other modern scientific specialists were called in with their spades and measuring sticks to see whether anything resembling Peter's grave actually lay beneath the Confessio of the great Renaissance structure on the slope of the ancient Vatican hill. Their findings have been recorded only in the past decade.

Constantine caused his basilica to rise on the site, as he supposed, of Peter's grave; that was in the middle of the Fourth Century. His reasons for believing he chose the holy spot itself, and these archaeologists' reasons for thinking he was right, form the absorbing gist of this generously illustrated book.

Peter was martyred, and the generally accepted date that was the year 64, though the author puts it a year or so later. Since Peter was by Roman law a criminal, he could not have a

regular burial. The researchers found a place in a bend in a wall, with access carefully preserved, with graffiti or writing on stone surfaces that indicated the visits of pilgrims and included some initials taken to identify Peter, a tomb structure evidently raised as a memorial and, perhaps most convincing of all, an arrangement of other remains around a center that seemed to indicate both that one grave out of the thousands must not be disturbed, and also that some of the sanctity of this central figure was expected to be shed around beneficently on those

laid to rest nearby. The author stoutly answers numerous critics of these findings, and gives a dramatic picture of the faithful who once thronged raptly across the Tiber by the Castel San Angelo bridge, turned left along the ancient Via Cornelia, entered the great basilica, passed the mosaic of Christ, and Peter, and at last knelt at the apostle's grave.

The bones of both Peter and Paul had to be moved from their original resting places at the renewal of persecution, and at the invasion of barbarians. But they now rest in the church of the Lateran and at St. Peter's.

Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS buildings. In addition to all of appeal to readers of many types Ouachita Parish Labrarian our reference and circulation is "Taste of Ashes" the autobiog-The past week has been one of work, we have added a number raphy of Bill Stern, the sports-All day long every day college ture plans and specifications for a career will want to see students have been with us, work- the Anna Meyer Branch Library, Writer and His Markets" by Robert Dhery; Royale; zany ing on themes and term papers The new books added to the li- Paul R. Reynolds.

DONIZETTI "LA FAVORI-

TA" Orchestra and Chorus of

the Maggio Musicale Fioren-

tino conducted by Alberto

Erede. (complete recording)

London OSA 310, three rec-

ords. The cast includes Guili-

etta Simionato, Gianni Poggi,

Hines, Piero Di Palma, and

Bice Magnani. "La Favorita

has a theme which was very

popular during the nineteenth

century, that of the courte-

san with a heart of gold. The

plot is a young man of un-

blemished character who

loves a woman with a notori-

ous past, who returns his

love but feels it her duty to

leave him lest his association

with her should do him harm.

Act 1, finds Fernando telling

Baldassare, the Father Su-

perior, of the monastery of

Sant' Iago di Compoatella

that he has fallen victim to

an unquenchable passion. Bal-

dassare is surprised and dis-

tressed that the man whom

he intended as his successor

should be ensuared in this

way. Fernando is dismissed

from the monastery and

leaves Leonor; the mistress

of Alfonso XI of Castile, lives

in state on the island of Leon.

It was she who inspired Fer-

nando with his fatal passion,

though returning his love, she

is unwilling to reveal to him

her name or position, lest he

should despise her for her

relations with the king. Leo-

nora gives Fernando a pa-

per which is a commission in

the army, and he concludes

that she is too high-born to

continue the liaison with him,

but wishes to further him in

a military career. Act 2 King

Alfonso enters proclaiming

Fernando the hero of the

conquest of Ascazar from the

Moors and that he is to be

received in Siville, where his

services will be recognized

before the court. Evidence is

discovered and given to the

king that his mistress is un-

faithful to him. The act ends

with Leonora protesting her

innocence. Act 3 takes place

in the Palace at Seville. By

now the king has found out

who Leonora's lover is and

plans to take revenge on Fer-

nando by his consent for Leo-

nora to marry him. The king

goes to great lengths to keep

Fernando from finding out

who his lover really is. After

the marriage ceremony is

concluded Fernando is at last

enlightened as to the real

character of his bride. Act 4

Fernando goes back to the

monastery to study with Bal-

dassare, after having decided

to give up his honour in the

army, In deepest humility

and sorrow Leonora explains

how her true character was

withheld from him until aft-

er their wedding while Fer-

nando declares his love for

Jerome

Ettore Bastianini

"The Miracle Worker" - Anne

motional drama of the training

of young Helen Keller; smasl

"The Music Man" - Robert

"The Sound of Music" - Mary

Rodgers - Hammerstein musical

"The Tenth Man"-Jacob Ben

highly praised mystical Jewish

Closed: Jan. 2 - "The Warm

Peninsula" (86 performances)

"The World of Suzie Wong" (511)

Broadway openings next week:

Cort Theater.

hit, plan ahead.

rench revue in English still sell-which are due at the close of the brary collection during the past for God" by Clarence Wilbur Hall og out after a year; plan ahead, holiday period. Last Monday, week appeal to a variety of interior is a stirring account of the work "My Fair Lady"—Edward Mul-when the library reopened after ests. "The Mansion" is the title of missionaries in the foreign "My Fair Lady"—Edward Mul-hare, Pamela Charles; Hellinger the Christmas holidays, everyone musical based on Shaw's "Pyg-malion" in fourth year available.

When the library reopened after ests. "The Mansion is the field of missionaries in the foreign of the latest novel by William fields. "Rehabilitation Centers To-Faulkner and will be read with day" by Henry Redkey contains interest by his devotees. "Black a total of 700 books were checked is the Fashion for Dying" is the mation. If you are planning a "Saratoga"—Howard Keel, Car- out for home reading on that one title of a new mystery by Jona- trip to Mexico in the near fuof Lawrence Winter Garden peday. We are so happy that the riod musical of love between two people of Ouachita Parish are usmysteries are "Diminishing Reduction" by James Norman, This ing our increased library faciliturns" by E. L. Withers and is an excellent guide for shopping ties and we wonder what we did "Clutha Plays a Hunch" by in this most interesting country.

her. Leonora dies in his arms.

"MUSIC OF THE IS-

"TWILIGHT ON THE

'CHEERS." Burl Ives with

TRAIL" Jimmie Rodgers,

with Joe Reisman Orchestra

Orchestra under the direc-

tion of Tony Mattola. Decca

Heath Orchestra. London LL-

A Sad Story,

Happy Ending

THE WANTON BOYS. By

Mark Oliver, Doubleday,

In a little Italian port, the

priest conducts the funeral

service for the father who.

drowned while fishing, has

left a distraught and witless

wife and nine children,

among them Pietro, the eld-

est, 20, sickly Benedetta, and

finally Pasquale, the princi-

The priest cannot feed all

the needy boys and girls, nor

does he find that Christian

doctrine is any adequate

counter to hunger, cold and

the utter hopelessness of pov-

erty - striken South Italians.

Pasquale in the company of

his friends begs, steals and

is beaten by the police until

he hurries off to a still worse

fate in Naples. He can earn

a pittance in ways he

shouldn't, he can starve if he

follows an honest decent

course. Ambrosio befriends

him, Nucci the prostitute

corrupts him unspeakably,

and for his betrayal of his

gang he suffers a merciless

drubbing. His heart-rending

efforts to be a good boy al-

ternate with shameless sur-

render to the only realities:

the empty stomach, the biting

weather, the abnormal thirst

The author, fond of his bat-

tered and sometimes broken

young hero, is unsparing in

his condemnation of the priest

who cannot give alms, the

selfish dilettante, the callous

officials - or in his specific

opinion, of the church, the

culture and the government

in the locality where the tra-

gedy unfolds. Only outsiders

understand how much good

lies under the youngster's

hard protective covering, and

they alone are prepared to

succor him. You learn to love

him as the tempery Calzoni

does, and you are touched by

ending at once happy and

pal in this sad novel.

But It Has

"THINGS TO COME." Ted

LANDS." The Mauna Loa Islanders. RCA-Victor LPM

by in this most interesting country, before we had the new library Hugh Munro. A book which will Those who like cookbooks will welcome a new edition of the old favorite "The Boston Cooking School Cookbook"

Farmer. A delightful history of advertising is "They Laughed When I Sat Down" by Frank Rowsome. A perfectly beautiful book for everyone interested in the history of old silver is "Hes-ter Bateman" by David S. Shure. This is an illustrated account of the work of Hester Bateman, who has been called "The Queen of English silversmiths." Everyone who is called upon to speak in public wants to be able to speak well. "How to Speak With Power" by Stephen S. Price is a very

valuable book which can help ac-

complish this purpose. A lovely anthology of American literature is called "The Golden Age of American Literature" and was edited by Perry Miller, A new collection of poems by Marianne Morre is 'O To Be A Dragon." It is beautifully written and deserves notice. Many peo-ple like to read books in the field of archeology and a new addition to this field is "The Lost Cities of Africa" by Basil Davidson. This is a fascinating book and will interest many readers. Have you ever wondered what goes on underneath the city of New York? If so, you will want to read "The World Beneath the City" by Robert Daley. An interesting book which tells a great ical about the way our forefathers lived is "Seventeenth-Century América" by James Morton Smith, Those who like to read about the Civil War will welcome

a new book in this field called

'The Bold Cavaliers," written by

Dee Alexander Brown, This is

an account of the exploits of Mor-

gan's raiders. "The Building of TVA" by John H. Kyle is an illustrated history of this important event. Three new biographies have great literary interest. "Boswell for the Defense" is another volume of the Boswell papers edited by Frederick A. Pottle, Catherine Drinker Bowen is one of our outtanding modern biographers and she has written a very fine account of her life and work which she calls "Adventures of a Biographer." Van Wyck Brooks has lone a masterly piece of work with his "Howells; His Life and World.' The Ouachita Parish Public Li-

brary is yours to use and enjoy. The librarian and staff hope that all of you have a very happy New Year and that we see you



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be surprised how close we are to and easy to clean.

the age of the robot. that is equivalent to pain, even six or seven times from Air Force bleed and breathe are in use tests with their heads torn off, their backs and limbs broken, every day as stand-ins for humans their bodies slashed, smashed, in dangerous experiments.

arises.

bought for \$1,500 up, depending good as new. on instrumentation. He's the rugged, stupid type that

test parachutes. A \$5,000 model gets free rides on rocket sleds and centrifuges, pre-testing the G forces and ve- a 5-foot-6 dummy which may take locities man will meet in space a ride into space in a Project

What would a walkie - talkie

model cost? "That's hard to say. We haven't devices—artificial arms and legs made one yet," says Harry Daul—Sierra Engineering saw the need —Sierra Engineering saw the need ton, president of Sierra Engineerfor an instrumented human-like ing Co. in suburban Sierra Madre, shape for rocket-sled speed tests.

science-fiction movies and our copyrighted.

Cargineers said it could be done."

Since then Sams have para-

Midwife and physician to Sam the safety design of vehicles man aluminum.

out of his unusual role.

crane by a hook in his head, ab- under such stresses. swaying motion. said with pride.

as a strong man can take.

By RALPH DIGHTON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — You'd find it soft to the touch, but slick

Meyers is entitled to these familiarities. He has made more Synthetic men who can feel heat than 200 Sams, and repaired most and cold, sense shock in a way of them. Some have come back

burnt and bent. They can be made to talk and Meyers simply whips up a batch walk like men whenever the need of foam latex, pours it from mixer into mold and cures it in an electric oven. After dipping in If you'd like one for a com- vinly, the new torso, head or limb panion or servant, they can be is bolted into place and Sam is as

n instrumentation.

The \$1,500 model can't do much. le's the rugged, stupid type that

"He's a nice guy to work with," says Meyers. "Never talks back. "People ask me if I'm ever gogets thrown out of airplanes to ing to build a woman. The answer is no — I'm not looking for trouble."

The Air Force recently ordered Mercury capsule one of these The first Sam came into being in 1949. As a maker of prosthetic

the country's largest manufacturity would save wear and tear on or of these not-so-doumb duminen like Col. John Stapp. They fabricated a dummy and "But I know we could make sold it to the Air Force, where it one," he adds. "Two producers was promptly dubbed "Sierra have asked us about them for Sam," a name which the firm has

Daulton's No. 1 seller is Sierra chuted from planes, tested ejec-Sam, a 6-foot, 200-pounder made tion seats, whirled in centrifuges of vinly-dipped foam latex, with bones and joints of steel and aluminum.

Midwife and physician to Sam rides in.

is John Meyers, a black-browed Now Sam has been instrumented ex-truck driver who gets a kick with electronic devices which sense heat, cold, G forces, shock "Look at this guy take it," says and wind velocity. Other devices Meyers, slamming his fist into closely duplicate human breathing apparatus for determination Model 166, suspended from a of what would happen to a man

swaving motion. "He can take 100 G's" Meyers sures that would make a man's signed to bleed. These, used in That's 100 times the force of civil defense tests at the atomic gravity, or five times as much proving grounds in Nevada, are s a strong man can take. equipped with arteries and a "Feel his flesh," invites Meyers. pumping heart. Even by these standards.

This team of authors visitterviewed scores of students,

This is a broad subject. If

The two authors admit to certain prejudices. They think

der, Music Director of the Jewish Community Center, Kansas City, Missouri,

stand - ins were summoned. Then by the coincidence of winter and ugly weather, both the stand-ins had colds.

That the misfortune turned into success is really no big surprise. In the first act, there is Tristan the hero. He is replaced in Act II by Tristan the lover. Finally, there is Tristan the tragic figure in the last act. Any three

Show Me The

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME. By Jerome Beat-

A railroad ride separates half a million people from their jobs, says Beatty, once one of this peripatetic gang himself. And in this book he looks with sympathy on what some call a plight and some a blessing, what some have abandoned forever, what some prefer as a way of life, what some like in one decade and

sees her husband off in the morning and hopes to welcome him back reasonably on

EXODUS, Uris.

Cites Need For

by Colin Wilson (Houghton Miffin): Wilson, whose book "The Outsider" established him as an advocate of the uncommon man, now emphasizes the 20th Century's need for pioneers and leaders. His study of trends in literature and sociology confirms his feeling that current thought is defeatist. Wilson finds the times sadly lacking in the talented, independent invididuals of the type that produced progress in the past. He believes the modern world could use "inner-directed" pioneers, capable of selfknowledge and use of it to shape the world. This is a challenging, impressive expression of opinion by one of the most thoughtful men now

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11:00 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Tryning Union
6:30 p.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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Elder Ray Lyons, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday Schoot 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service
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Fred Doolittle, Pastor
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10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Training Union.

6:00 p.m., Training Union. 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.

7:15 p.m., Wednesday 'Family Night.''
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7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service
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10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Church Organizations.
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:30 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal, CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m., Evening worship.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Officers and Teachers' meeting.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Family Night.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
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9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer mee
8:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH EMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel, Monroe
G. W. Stomey, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer
and Family Night.
7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH LAKESHOKE BATTISI CHOISE Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe Vester R. Readrick, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, Family Services, Night 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Mouroe
Fred Feazel, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr. Jaroy Weber, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Defreese Road, West Monroe
Rev. Loy E. Baird, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Teachers', officers' meeting.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting,
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCE 601 Plum Street, Monroe Rev. W. Leon Ivy, Paster 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m., Training Union. 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH 501 Travis, West Monroe. Rev. Fred Ory Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:50 a.m., Worship Service 6:30 p.m., Training Union 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Wellerman Road, West Monroe, La.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH 301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe T. Earl Ogg, Pastor

Cecil H. Avery. Pastor

1. Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:15 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship (Broadcast KLIC every Sunday night).
7:35 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
6:45 p.m., Monday after 2nd Sunday,
Brotherhood.
9:30 a.m., Every Tuesday, W. M. S.
Activities.

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1. West Monroe
W. O. Cory, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School,
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship,
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3. Monroe
Rev. E. D Sanson. Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Women's Missionary Union, Brotherhood.
8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study.

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Farmervile Road, West Monroe Rev. Connie Ward, Pastor Rev. Connic Ward. Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
10:00 a.m., Tuesday, WMU meeting.
7:00 p.m., YWA meeting.
3:00 p.m., Wednesday, G. A. meeting.
4:00 p.m., Jr., R. A. Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURC Route 4. West Mouroe M. J. Martin, Pastor 9:50 a.m., Stunday School, 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Youth Teachers Meeting. and

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH EDGE-WOUD SAFT IN CONTROL

501 Travis Street, West Monroe

Rev. O. P. Bazer, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m., Training Union.

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Willie Woodard, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting. 7:00 p.m., Thursday, church visitation. PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHUR 1001 Forsythe, Monroe H. L. Sampson, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Horning Worship 4:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship 5:45 p.m., Training Union 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:15 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsa 8:15 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsa HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH Roberts Ave. at Orleans, Monroe Rev. Edgar L. Wiggins, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, W. M. S.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Dooley Addition, Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Rev. Ira Aulds. Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service. SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

700 South Sixth Street Rev. A. N. Baum, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Ssnday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Home Prayer

Service. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH South 10th at Pecan, Monroe Rev. P. M. Gulce, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m., Thursday Visitations 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe Rev. C. B. Littleton, Pastor 9:40 a.m., Sunday School, 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union 7:45 p.m., Evening worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday mid - week serv-

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

401 North Ninth. West Monroe, Pastor, Rev. John L. Causey Church
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
7:00 p.m., Sunday School
8:00 p.m., Thurs. Ladies Auxiliary
8:00 p.m., Thurs. Girls Auxiliary.
8:00 p.m., Thurs. Brotherhood. FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH e's Ferry Road, West Monroe Rev. O. C. Clark, Pastor

Rev. O. C. Clark, Pastor 9:50 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m., Training Union. 8:00 p.m., Worship — Evening. 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:45 p.m., Choir Practice.

Methodist FREE METHODIST CHURCH Lincoln and McGuire Streets, West Monro H. A. Smith, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 6:45 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Stone Avenue, Morroe
Rev. Isaac A. Patton, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Methodist youth fellowship.
6:30 p.m., Sunday Bible Study
7:30 p.m., Sunday Evening Worship. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev. E. B. Emmerick, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m., Fellowship in Social Hall.
3:30 p.m., Wednesday Drawa Modita

7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH Lexington Ave. at Orell, Monroe Ben Oliphint, Ph. D. Minister 8:30 a.m., Sunday Early Communio

Sign a.m., Sunday Early Communion Service.

9:30 a.m., Church School.

10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service.

5:30 p.m., Recreation and Supper Hour.

6:30 p.m., MYF.

7:30 p.m., Quiet Time in the Sanctuary.

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH South State Methodist Chocket
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lea Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m., Children's Church.
4:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
8:15 p.m., Men's Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe
Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening
Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Fridays, Sanctuary Choir.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street, West Monrie
Paul Durbin, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Church School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., M.Y.F.
6:30 p.m., Prayer Groups.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH CLABORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calboun Road. West Monroe
T. A. Brown. Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

GORDON AVENUE
METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave., at Dixie. Monroe
W. M. Allen, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wodnesday Prayer Service.
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m., Third Thurs. Official Board.

MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH Arkansas Road and North Twelfth; W.M. Don Wineinger, Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship, 5:45 p.m., Junior High and Older

5:45 p.m., Junior High and Older Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal. 6:45 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. 7:45 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Methodist Men, Third Tues-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev. G. W. Pomeroy, D. D., Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion.
9:35 a.m., Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Intermediate and Senior M.
Y. F.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
8:30 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.

Catholic ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

121 Jackson, Monroe

Msgr. John C. Marsh, Pastor
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.
Sunday Masse.
6:30, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday,
Weekday Masses.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Inquiry Classes.
4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday confessions. urday confessions.
4 p.m., Sunday Baptisms by appointment. 7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Co

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH 201 Sheridan, Monroe Rev. George Martinez, Pastor Rev. George Mann. 7:00 p.m., Sunday Masses.
6:30, 8:00 a.m., Weekday Masses.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday Confessions.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, inquiry Classes.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 506 Benton, Monroe Rev. M. G. Hannon, Pastor 8:00 and 10:00 a.m., 5:30 a.m. Sunday

Mases. 6:00 a.m., Weekday Mases. 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Confesions 3:00 p.m., Sunday Baptism. 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Inquiry Class. SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH 711 North Seventh, West Monroe Father Vitus Duschinsky, Pastor Father Finlan McMullin, Assistant

Father Finfan McMullin, Assistant 6, 8, 10 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Sunday Masses.
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Holy Day Masses.
6:30 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses.
6:30, 8:15, a.m., 6:30 p.m., First Friday each month Masses.
7:30 p.m., Friday Devotions.
4 to 5 p.m., Saturday Confessions (also before each Holy Mass.)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Rev. Dave Dabria, Pastor. Sunday Masses at Knights of Columbus Hall 1337 Oliver Road 8 a.m., 10 a.m

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine and Helene GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
2005 Forsythe Ave
The Rev. Spyridon C. Economis, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy
4:00 p.m. Mon., Wed.; Fri., Greek Episcopal

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1308 Filipiol, Mouroe
Father James C. Watley, Vicar
Rev. H. L. Marcoux Jr. Curate
7:00 a.m., Sunday Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m., Family Service
10:45 a.m. Church School; Bible Class
9:00 a.m., Tuesday Holy Eucharist
5:45 p.m., Wed Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m., Canterbury Society 6:00 p.m., Canterbury Society 7:00 a.m., Thurs. Holy Eucharist

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1401 Jackson St., Monroe Rev. Robert F, Evans, Vicar 8:30 a.m., Sunday Divine Service 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School 6:30 a.m. Wed. & Fri, Holy Eucharist

SAINT PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
1510 North Third, West Monroe
Rev. James E. Marshal, Vicar
8:30 a.m., Church School
9:30 a.m., Sermon Holy Eucharist
Nursery
10:15 a.m., Sermon and Church School.
11:90 a.m., Coffee and Doughnuts.
5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer.
7:30 p.m., Monday Inquirer Class.
9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Daily Morning
and Evening Prayer.
7:00 a.m., Tuesday, 9 a. m., Saturday
Holy Eucharist.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar, Monroe Rev. A. Donald Davies, Rector 7. Edward F. Hayward, R. Eme 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 8:15 a.m., Koffee Klatch 9:00 a.m., Prayer Sermon 10:00 a.m., Holy Com. Sermon 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:15 a.m., Adult Class

Presbyterian

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Milton Street at Orel, Monrie Wayne W. Gray, Minister 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Youth Groups
7:00 p.m., Young Adults (every third
Sunday morning).
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study and Choir Rehearsal. 6:30 p.m., Sun. Young Adults. 7:00 p.m., Fr. Men of Church. Tue Women of Church

IIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Wellerman Road Jersey Street, West Mouros Rev. D. L. O'Neal, Supply Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 1:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth group meetings

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 319 Grammont, Monroe Dr. W. H. McFadden, Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:00 p.m., Youth and adults. 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Family Meet. 6:30 p.m. Carol Choir 6:30 p.m. Carol Choir 7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir 11:00 a.m. 1st Tue Women of Church 7:00 a.m., 3rd Tue Men's Breakfast

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 5:30 p.m., Youth Group Meetings. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship,
7:30 p.m., Wed. Prayer Services
Men of the Church,
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Choir Rehearsa.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH Northeast Louisiana State College rown Hall Auditorium 9:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 5:30 p.m. Youth Group

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD

813 Montgomery Street, West Monroe Rev. W. B. Johnson, Paster Rev. J. P. Nolan, Pastor 8:00 a.m., Sunday Morn. Radio, Pgm. 10:00 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Tues., Prayer Meet, En.

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD 141 Arant Road, West Monroe Rev. Paul L. Owens, Pastor 10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Second Tuesday Monthly,
Workers Conference.

CHURCH OF GOD Georgia Street at Reed, Monroe, Rev. L. A. Brannen, Pastor 10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Young People's
Endeavor.
1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Women's
Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD South Third at Beauregard, Monroe

Carl R. Owens, Pastor 10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worbsip.
7:00 p.m., Homebuilders.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society
2nd and 4th Mondays.

CHURCH OF GOD 1401 Cypress, West Monroe Rev. Thomas E. Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m., Yough Fellowship. 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer

Assembly Of God SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Old Monroe Road Rev. T. L. Wilborn, Pastor

MORNING SIDE ASSEMBLY OF 308 S. McGuire, Monroe
E. J. Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Worship Service.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Friday Young Peoples Service.

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SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev. E. J. Lofton, Pastor Rev. E. J. Lofton, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Ladies W. M. C. Service,
6:00 p.m., Men' Fellowship.
7:00 pm., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Congregation Singing, Second Saturday each month.

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Smith at Washington, West Monroe Rev. A. S. Davis, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Young People's Service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Cypress and Crosley Streets
West Monroe Louisiana
Fred D. Wall, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe Rev. William R. Blair, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Auxiliary meetings. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Pray Service. and praise and praise

Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Aburn at North Second, Monroe
Auburn M, Hatcher, Branch President
1:00 a.m., Sunday School Classes
for Pupils up to Age 20
11:00 a.m., Sunday Monroe Service
3:00 p.m., Wednesday Testimony
Reading Room at 120 St.
John St.

Latter-Day Saints CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE
LATTER-DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee, Monroe
M. Hatcher, Branch President
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
5:45 p.m., Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Sacrament Meeting.
4:30 pm., Monday Primary.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Mutual Improvement Assoc.

Dr. Troy Prince, city missi ary, Meridian, Mississippi, very ment Assoc.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE
LATTER DAY SAINTS, West Monroe ATTER DAY SAINTS, West Alguree
Tot Monigomery
Connie C. Fuller, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Zion's League.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

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Church Of Christ

3605 DeSlard, Monroe
Meredith Johnson, Minister
9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m., Bible Study.
6:30 p.m., Evening Warship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Mid-Week Bible
Study. JACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

WHITES FERRY RD. CHURCH OF

BAWCOMVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

6:30 p.m. munion 7:30 p.m. Eyening worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oliver Road, Monroe
Arthur Belz, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School.
10:45 a.m., Worship Service.

Christian

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
Forsythe at Westminster, Monroe
C. R. Burcham, Minister
9:45 a.m., Church School
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship and Com-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH St. John and Oak Streets, Monroe John O. Stewart, Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday, Church School, 10:50 a.m., Worship. 5.30 p.m., CYF & Chi. Rho. 7:00 p.m., Worship.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Service.
Church Board and or cabinet first Monday monthly.

201 Thomas Ave., Monroe
Paul W. Seymore, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:40 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Young People's Society.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

Jewish

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
Jackson Street at Oak, Monroe
Rabbi Jacob Lantz
8:00 p.m., Friday Worship Services,
12:30 p.m., First Tuesday Monthly Sisterhood Meeting,
10:00 a.m., Sunday School,
7:00 p.m., Third Tuesday Monthly
Men's Club,
4:00 p.m., First and Third Sundays
Monthly Youth Groups,

First Pilgrim FIRST PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Stella at 9th, West Monroe A. P. Huffine, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.

Salvation Army

Pentecostal FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURC 1600 South Second Street, Monroe

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Selman Field

Rev. L. J. Yeats, Pastor

10:00 a.m., Sunday School.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study.

7:30 p.m., Friday, Pentecostal Conquerors.

Adventist SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Sandel Drive and Oaklawn Streets, Monroe J. S. Jameson, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Saturday Sabbath School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m., Sunday Sermon. 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Preaching. 7:30 p.m., Friday Special Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES JEHOVAR'S WITNESSES
4501 Jackson, Minister,
H. C. Trull, Presiding Minister,
9:00 a.m., Daily Text Discussion,
9:30 a.m., Preaching Activity,
5:30 p.m., Bible Sunday Class,
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study,
7:30 p.m., Friday Ministry Development
ment

Central Baptist Church Observes

Dr. Troy Prince, city mission-tion of a new Catholic Church, ary, Meridian, Mississippi, will school, rectory and convent were Wildlife experts at Virginia Tech speak at Central Baptist Church held September 13 at the site of tell hunters to judge the age of today, according to the Rev. Jesus the Good Shepherd off a squirrel by looking at the flat-Charles Littleton, pastor. Rev. Littleton said the church house a new parochial school and Bone showing one-third of the would observe Loyalty Day on a 365-seat church and auditorium way up the tail means the squir-

PHOSPHATE DIET CUTS



GUEST SPEAKERS — Tom Landers, left, of the 4000-member Miller Roads Baptist Church of Garland, Texas; James W. Crumpton of a national broadcast revival program, and Kenneth

Wall, pastor of the East Winnfield Baptist Church, will be feature speakers at Bible conference slated for January 11-13 at Victory Baptist Church, South 10th and Pecan Streets in Monroe.

Churches See New Facility addition is approximately 1200, according to The Rev. H. L. Edifaces Here Sampson, pastor.

Dr. A. Cullen New churches and additions to 7:15 p.m., Evening Service, and Wor-ship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Young Folks and Twin Cities in 1959 showed many Will Lecture churches were preparing room At Church Here

Located off Columbia Road in the Buckhorn Bend addition is The College Place Baptist the new Fellowship Baptist Church will have special services Church The church was organbeginning this Sunday with Dr. ized as a chapel through Central Baptist Church during 1958. Receiving its charter in January, resides in Monroe, bringing the the organization moved into the new building in time for Easter messages. Reverend Cullen is now retired

in Monroe was held April 21, with Bishop Charles P. Greco of the Alexandria diocese officiating.

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Morroe, was dedicated in serv-of Southern Baptists. FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ity of 175 and the new building

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H. McFadden, pastor. located in the College Town area Bishop Paul Martin dedicated of Monroe on Sherrouse Avenue, the parsonage, educational build-south of Northeast Louisiana State ing and properties at Southside College. Methodist Church, Monroe, the Rev. Lea Joyner, pastor, said. Ceremonies were held March 8. The College Town Church of Christ, prominent landmark in the College area of Monroe, was

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ANSWER

Billy Graham

QUESTION: I have just

started my freshman year in

our state university. A few

days ago one of my profes-

sors, an instructor, told us to

forget all ideas about our

"outdated religion," that sci-

ence was now replacing re-

your instructors, and your fellow

Groundbreaking for the South-students, that your faith is fixed

side Baptist Church was held June in the One who never changes.

ligion.

Minister at the new church is Meredith Johnson. The Rev. Vernon Gross, professor at Alabama University at Tuscaloosa, officiated at the dedication service at Trinity Luther-noise p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
2:00 p.m., Thursday, Home League.

The Rev. Vernon Gross, professor at Alabama University at Tuscaloosa, officiated at the dedication service at Trinity Luther-an Church on Oliver Road, Monroe, April 12. The Rev. Arthur Betz is pastor at this new church

in the Twin Cities. Groundbreaking were held May 10 for the Riverview Baptist Church in West Monroe. The site is at South 7th and Austin Streets in the city and an auditorium and education-

ANSWER: It is your instructor who is "outdated." In all generaal building were included in the plans. Following a revival and home- tions there have been those who coming service on October 11, thought science would eliminate Brownville Methodist Church, religion. As a matter of fact sci-1301 Alvin, West Monroe, dedi-ence is bringing to light truths cated a new sanctuary. Ground- which God established from the breaking for the \$20,000 structure very beginning. You need have was held May 24, according to no fear of proven scientific facts the Rev. Paul Durbin, pastor discrediting your faith in God and Seating capacity of the new au- in His Son. It is only where men speculate and let their speculaditorium is 260.

New additions - a vestibule, tion go at variance with divine Sunday school space and a new truth that they get in trouble. Re fellowship hall — were made at member, too, that the Gospel of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Jesus Christ is needed today as Monroe, according to the Rev. it has always been needed. Sci-Wayne Gray, pastor. The expan-ence has changed many of the sion followed a mortgage burn-conditions under which men live ing ceremony which was held on but it has not changed the human heart. We still need the Mav 24. West Monroe Presbyterians saw cleansing and redeeming power of

the growth of a new church the Christ of Calvary. Man needs at the Highland Chapel location. the good things science makes The new building for the High- possible for living but all of these land Presbyterian Church was things will eventually pass away dedicated in November. Only through Christ are we pre On April 24, plans were com- pared to live now, and only pleted for a new sanctuary at through Him can we be prepared Ridge Avenue Baptist Church in for the life which is to come. West Monroe, according to the Let me suggest that you show Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor.

7, and the first unit to be com-pleted in the program was the educational building. The church know your faith is fixed and real. is located at 700 South 6th Street in Monroe. TELLING A SQUIRREL'S AGE Ceremonies starting construc-BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) Loop Road in Monroe. Units will tened underside of its tail.

Target date for completion is Au-ing. The adult squirrel has a gust, 1960. bushier tail. Earlier in the year, the First CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Baptist Church, West Monroe, and A diet high in phosphates cut nounced plans to expand facilities tooth decay among Scandinavian at the Pine Street site to include

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) - Fol-44 classrooms, a cafeteria and low a rule of thumb when paint-A year-long test, revealed by complete gymnasium. Construc- ing a room.

Dr. Robert S. Harris of the Mas- tion on the new units is nearing Do "cutting in" first. With a sachusetts Institute of Technol- completion and they will be in small brush, apply a narow strip ogy, showed that the diet reduced use within the next few months, of paint along ceiling line, cordecay by 50 per cent. Similar according to the Rev. Jaroy Web ners and woodwork. Then do the ceiling and walls, and finally, the

Monroe is the recently completed auditorium of Parkview Baptist Church. Groundbreaking ceremo nies were held March 15, and first services were held in the Church Sets new building December 6. Seating capacity of the new church Centennial

On January 10, 1860, a church was founded in Jackson parish known as the Macedonia Baptist church, around which the Jonesboro community grew. On January 8-10, 1960, the church will celebrate its centennial.

Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president Albert H. Cullen, noted Bible of the Southern Baptist Convenscholar and minister who now tion will speak on Friday. H. C. Abbott, president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention will speak on E. Bennett, pastor. Membership from the active pastorate retiring Saturday, and Dr. R. E. Lee, this past spring from the Calvary executive secretary of the Louisi-The formal dedication of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Monroe was held April 21 and 10 and 1

messages beginning Sunday morn- at the end of Main Street in Pine Grove Baptist Church on ing the books of Timothy in keep- Jonesboro. Plans are underway Moore Road off Winnsboro Road, ing with the January Bible Study for the construction of a two-story educational building and a forty He will preach Sunday morning acre church camp.

on the subject of "Paul's Greatest | David E. Mason, pastor, will ity of 175 and the new building was erected at a cost of \$20,000.

Testimony" at the 11:00 a.m. lead in the celebration of the service and Sunday evening on centennial. Mason, who has been Plans were moving ahead for "Paul's Victorious Valedictory" pastor since 1955, is also a trusconstruction of a new church and at the 7:30 o'clock service. He tee of the Southern Baptist Theconstruction of a new church and educational building by the members of the First Presbyterian Church, The organization has purtoners of the First Presbyterian Church, The organization has purtoners of the First Presbyterian Church, The organization has purtoners of the First Presbyterian Church, The organization has purtoners of the First Presbyterian Church, The organization has purtoners of the First Presbyterian Church, The organization has purtoners of the First Presbyterian Church Presbyterian C

> located in the College Town area tor, every deacon, every layworker, every participating member, every electrician, every carpenter, and repair man, every visiting speaker and evangelist, every oldster, every youngster, every infant in the nursery has "But it is the spirit of Jesus Christ working through human in-

strumentality that has accounted for all that is sound, spiritual, and regenerative," Rev. Mason James B. Fain is chairman of the Centennial Committee. Other members are Mrs. J. E. McDon-

ald, and J. E. Whitmire. Hundreds of former members and visitors are expected during these three days.

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is pastor at the church and school.
Pine Grove Baptist Church on Moore Road off Winnsboro Road, Monroe, was dedicated in services at 3 p.m. June 28. The pastor at the church and school.

6:45 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service. dedicated in services on April 12.

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the occasion and all programs on the 10-acre site, according to rel is less than six months old would be built around this theme. the Rev. Dave Dabria, pastor. and much more tender for stew-

tests now are planned in the west-er, pastor. ern United States and in Brazil. Overlooking Forsythe Park in trim.

values, an increase in the num-ernment should do to bring greatber of beef cattle on farms and a er stability to farm prices and innet increase in the value of farm come. But no new action was tak-Farm Economy Is

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year 1959 brought many disapre pointments — mostly economic — where the next of the n to the nation's agriculture. ground. Income from farming de- consumer goods.

Big '59 Fault

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The year did not bring a delyss. Farm production costs went
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Troublesome crop surpluses smaller number to share the in-

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pointments — mostly economic — another increase in crop surpluses tional economy. Farmers' disapless government aid. and a decline in farmer purchases pointment doubtless has been in-

Nevertheless, government reports show that the 1959 percentage increase in assets was the lowest since 1955. Economists predict that this increase may store the lowest since 1955. The administration and the Democratic controlled Congress could not agree on farm proposals. dict that this increase may stop for a time in 1960 or 1961.

The administration continued to insist upon a policy of govern-The impact of the unfavorable ment withdrawal from agricul-

The situation was confused by Farm product prices lost further of new machinery, cars and some consumer goods.

Farm product prices lost further of new machinery, cars and some contrast will continue in 1960. ganizations are sharply divided

mery, equipment and other things decline as sharply as the total befarmers buy, and advancing taxes cause the departure of additional crop volume equaled last year's

Bureau Federation, contend agricrop volume equaled last year's

Bureau Federation, contend agripeople from agriculture left a record. But total farm production culture is going through a tech-smaller number to share the income. debt went up. Farm production Offsetting the drop in income, mous output of 1958 and 25 per loosens farm controls and lowers continued to rise faster than mar-kets for farm products.

The se developments were This rise reflected higher land the long debate on what the gov-big issue facing growers.



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By NORMAN WALKER | more efficiently is a real one re-WASHINGTON (AP) - Dissen- quiring cooperation from both gress. It represented a bad politision sometimes bordering on cha-sides. os marred labor-management re-lations during most of 1959. And it looks as though the quarreling ing to change long - established it looks as though the quarreling ing to change long - established poses stiff penalties for corruption.

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News Of Labor

work practices too quickly and lawill spill over into 1960. Strike statistics tell the story. The year 1959 is going down in the books as one of the worst Wages and prices continued 199,108 in 1959. strike years on record. Only post-their steady climb through the

war 1946 took a greater toll in year. In a widely discussed speech, steel, maritime, copper and meat-Secretary of Labor James P. packing industries, just to name Mitchell charged both labor and a few-led to talk of arming the management with fumbling the government with more power to ball. He said the problem of mak- deal with labor strife. It's a quesling the American economy work tion likely to be raised a good

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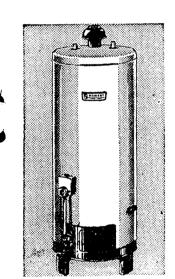
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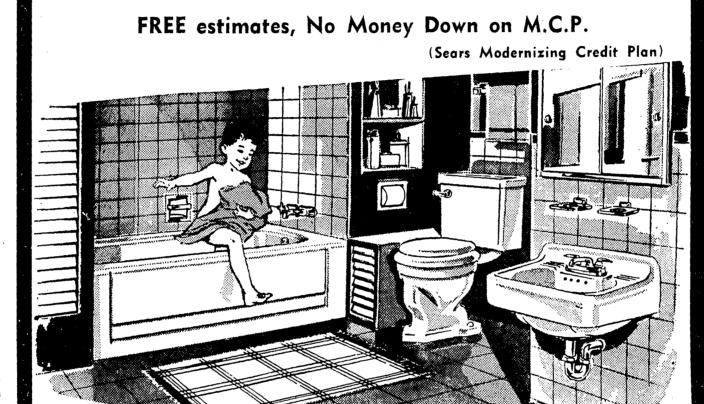
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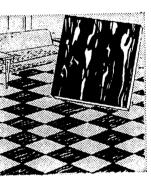
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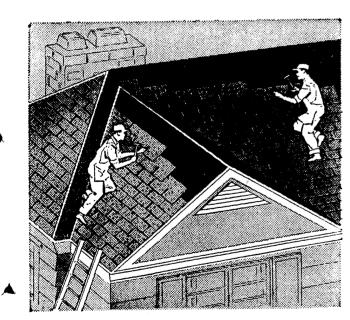
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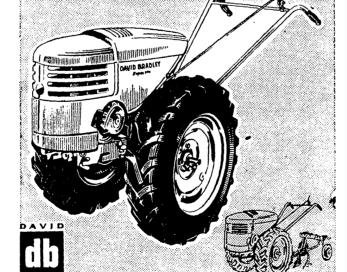


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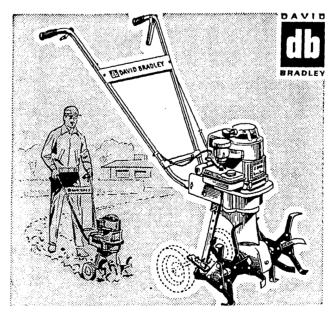


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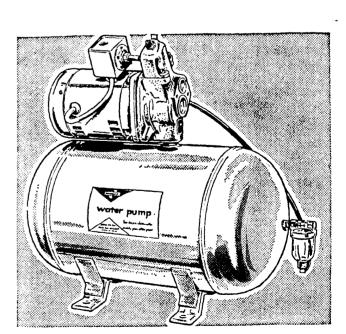
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A week ago we chose the decision of Neville tackle Mickey Cox to play football at Louisiana State University as a time to recall another Neville player, Elton Upshaw, who has been at LSU three years for the same purpose and has never played a game.

Colleague Bud Montet, in his "Random Shots" for the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, took exception in sandy - haired speed boy his Wednesday edition. Generally, Montet's reply was this year because of head such as we would like to make in a similar case.

A Bastrop reader also replied by mail with permissioning scrimmage in the third period sion to print his letter. We give you both.

First, from Montet: "We'll have to take exception with friend Martin's Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl. viewpoint on several items.

"Frankly we've heard so much about the home town football season in Arkansas' history and sullied the hitherto spotboys on the Tiger eleven that we're a bit sick of it now. less bowl - coaching record of They were picked by the Tiger scouts as potential fine Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd. footballers. Most lived up to those expectations so that's Dodd's teams previously had won

good.

"As to any of the local boys getting preferred treatment that's a lot of hog-wash. Coach Paul Dietzel and his staff have one aim at LCV."

"Boud's teams previously had won eight bowl games.

A Gator Bowl record crowd of 45,104 and a national television his staff have one aim at LSU. To produce a winni football team.

They've done that. "When Dietzel assembled the group of 1956 from it's true he took a lot of Baton Rouge boys as well quite a group around this area.

"There were two reasons for that. First the best Yards po football, class by class, is played within a hundred mile radius of Baton Rouge. Naturally the top prospects audience (CBS) watched the come from this region.

"The other reason is that the Baton Rouge schools yards in the second period and

that year produced a fine group of seniors. This year that is not so and the Bengals have taken those two sustained drives, Ark

sparingly of Baton Rouge boys. Only one to date has ansas threw only one pass.

This was Arkansas' first major signed. Redemptorist's C. J. Gaudin. d. Redemptorist's C. J. Gaudin.
"So that should be proof that the Tiger coaches"

Mooty, who had decided to give

take the boys only when they think they can produce, up football at the close of the not just because they're Baton Rouge boys. 'The Elton Upshaw case has been thrashed and re-dizziness and temporary loss of

hashed so many times that probably the youth himself memory resulting from high would like to call an end to it. d like to call an end to it.
"Tis true that Upshaw was a fine high school youth, march.

but we'll take exception of the statement he was a frosh The ?? - year - old senior from whiz. We still remember the Tulane-LSU frosh game El Dorado, Ark., did not particiand that's one we would like to forget.

"We think that had Upshaw attended a Baton ge school he would be just where he is.
"About being able to get by playing defense is on his game - winning run Rouge school he would be just where he is. "About being able to get by playing defense is On his game - winning run, about as foolish statement as we've read in some time. Mooty took a pitchout from quar-

As long as the rules makers rule out platoon football terback Jim Monroe, cut in over the collegian has to play both ways.

"Most coaches have yet to find out a way to play block and went over for the score. Fred Akers then kicked the secdefense with ten men.

"Maybe Martin has the answer. "About the highly touted Mickey Cox he's well re- Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, a garded by Tiger coaches who predict a fine future for Dodd protege handling a bowl him. Cox will get as fair treatment at LSU as he will game for the first time.

"If he can make the grade he'll have every oppor- the starting lineup, fell behind in tunity to play his three years at LSU.

"But Cox, like any of the other Tigers, has to prove Tech quarterback Marvin Tibhe's the best man for the job.

"And we believe that Coach Dietzel goes further scrimmage for a touchdown. At his way to give every kid on the squad a chance "And we believe that Coach Dietzer goes further out of his way to give every kid on the squad a chance possession of the ball for only to make the team than any coach at LSU in our mem-four plays—including one punt, during the entire first period,

"After all the 1959 captain LeBlanc was a third came storming back in the secstring tackle as a frosh but when he showed he had what took LeBlanc moved to the first string and stayed in 10 carries for an average of there three years.

"Mickey Mangham, junior end, came to LSU with most valuable player on the Arout scholarship but proved he could play SEC football kansas team. Maxie Baughan, Georgia Tech's All - America and he moved up to the first string.

"Incidentally neither boy hails from Baton Rouge, center, who played a brilliant de-Mangham coming from quite afar.

"Does that look like you don't get a chance at LSU? Yellow Jackets outstanding "Does that look like you don't get a chance at LSU? player.
"Cox can be just as great as he wants and he'll get Taking over the ball on their but beaming football coach in the

as much help at LSU as at any other school. "Martin's case is the one thing that gives more quick kick, the

good in college as he was in high school. The brutal facts of the matter is that no matter plunged over from the one. how great a star you are in high school that isn't good halfback Lance Alworth alternat-

football than Paul Dietzel.

"I am sure that by now you realize that this letter is a result of your Sunday column which said some pretty nasty remarks about Dietzel's handling of the quarter and his game-winning 19-yard touchdown sprint. Alworth ran for 25 yards as Arkansas went all the yaw without once attempting a goother football players, Cox included, from attending a fine school such as LSU by picturing it as one that only caters to Baton Rouge products. Dietzel's job is after observing his abilities for the past three years, he is convinced that Upshaw cannot make the grade—and who is in a better position to decide this than Dietzel?

"It would be greatly appreciated, I am sure, if you would decline from trying to discourage our good Louisiana football players from attending our state university, just because Upshaw's case doesn't please you. If you are recruiting for Ole Miss or some other out of state school, perhaps they have an opening on their local newspapers for a disgruntled sports editor.

"No hard feelings, Mr. Martin. I just happen to love." It was the product of the love. It was the product of the love of the love. It was the product of the love of the love. It was the product of the love of the love of the love. It was the product of the love of the love of the love. It was the product of the love of the

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love LSU and want them to get the best in football material, be their names Cox, Rabb, Connor, or even Upshaw.

"You may print this if you like . . . "Sincerely "Martin Rodgers Bastrop. La."

Some of the thoughts expressed in difference never entered our mind when we struck the spark over the powder keg. Dietzel is a proven coach of great talent. No argument there. We know it's a big jump from high school to major college football.

But when you've been fed pre-season stories for But when you've been fed pre-season stories for home games with a lopsided 64-

three years about how high Upshaw figures in LSU's home games with a lopsided 64plans we don't consider that sounding like a high school boy lost in the big leagues. We have had Monroe athfor both teams this year. IronicalNorfolk Methodst
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Norfolk Hillday Festival letes fail to blossom as college athletes before without ly State's last SEC defeat was to Morgan State any fuss, but when we continually hear about one's fu-Auburn last season. ture after he has been in a school as long as Upshaw has there's room for wonder.

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Our barb about Baton Rouge area preferences brought Montet's claim "the best football, class by class. little under 11 minutes to play in is played within a hundred miles of Baton Rouge. That

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Arkansas Beats Ga. Tech, 14-7

Mooty Runs 19 Yards For Winning TD

JACKSONVILLE, (UPI) - Jim Mooty, a injuries, bolted 19 yards from Saturday to give Arkansas a come-from-behind 14-7 victory over

The triumph climaxed the best

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| osh. | Passing yardage 21 | 64 |
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Razorbacks complete "meat grinder" touchdown marches of 62 78 yards in the third. During

1958 season because of headaches. school head injuries, contributed

pate in Arkansas' spring football

right tackle, picked up a key ond of his two conversions.

It was a rewarding triumph for

The Porkers, outweighed an average of 16 pounds per man in betts sprinted 51 yards from

5.6 yards per try, was voted the

own 38 after a Georgia Tech headaches than anything else in collegiate football. The home town fans just can't believe the prep star isn't as plete their touchdown march. Joe Paul Alberty, 178-pound fullback,

how great a star you are in high school that isn't good enough in top flight college play.

"High school gridders have to improve and advance.

"Most high school fans can't realize that."

Now, Rodgers' letter:

"Dear Mr. Martin:

"Perhaps I should have addressed you as "Coach" Martin, since you seem to think you know more about football than Paul Dietzel.

"I am sure that by now you realize that this letter"

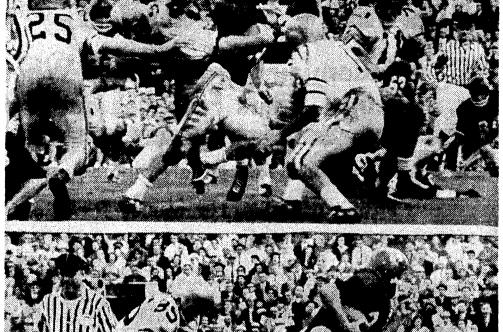
Alberty, Monroe, Mooty and halfback Lance Alworth alternated in carrying the ball during the march. Mooty picked up 15 yards in the drive and Alworth and Alworth and Alworth and Alworth and Alworth and Alworth and Alberty 14 each. Arkansas used only one pass enroute to the touchdown, Monroe throwing eight yards to end Billy Tranum. On their second touchdown St. Francis, Pa. 36, Marshal 78, over march, the Razorbacks moved 78

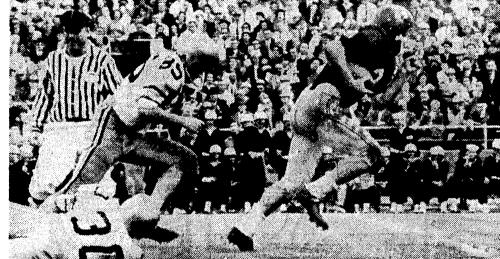
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"I am sure that by now you realize that this letter uted 47 yards, including a 24-yard Beloit 66, Coe 56 Louisville 75, DePaul 74

scored on a free throw for Au-burn and they were never headed. New York 126, Cincinnali 118 burn and they were never headed. St. Louis 114, Detroit 113







THIS ONE WON IT — Jim Mooty (24), Arkansas All-American halfback, scoots 19 yards for the second and gamewinning touchdown in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday. In the top panel Mooty appears to be headed for trouble as Georgia Tech defenders bear down. In center shot Mooty sprints right through the white-shirted defense and in the bottom view heads for the goal line leaving two Tech men behind. Arkansas won, 14-7. (AP Wirephoto)

LOSES TO PUPIL

Dodd Happy It Stayed In Family

urday.

ing drive.

Frank Broyles was a dripping wet 14-7 in the Gator Bowl game Sat- and assistant coach.

Basketball

Results

Springfield Invitational Fifth Place Albright 80, Amherst 55 Seventh Place

Ohio Northern 64, Baldwin-Wallace 61

Seattle a New York cancelled SATURDAY'S NBA RESULTS West football game. Texas Christian fullback Jack

The crowd of 60,000 in particularly to Oregon tackle John The crowd of 60,000 in particularly to Oregon tackle John Kezar Stadium had felt this 35th annual Shrine game would end in a tie when Rice halfback Bill Bucek missed a field goal atspite the pressure of the heavy tempt for the West with less than East line, threw a 22-yard pass two minutes left.

then ran to the 15 and lateralied to his SMU teammate Jim Welch leone of Clemson, tackle for the who reached the 9. On the next East. wide to the right and fought his 15 pounds per man in the line, way into the end zone.

Bucek booted his third conver- vards.

minutes after Bucek's missed field was hit hard by Ben Robinson of Stanford and Don Floyd of TCU,

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ball and a mob of fans attempted to demolish the East goal post.

Much of the condition the two after gaining 40 yards in a 59-yard drive.

O'Brien Shot Gives Tulane 76-74 Victory

during the game.

rather it be one of the 'family' from the floor for a 40.5 percent- was rugged. The West's Robinson, The shouting, singing players who broke the string—and it was, lage. Georgia made good on 33 Floyd, John Peppercorn of Kancoaches in the showers and made coaches in the showers and made the dressing room like bedlam. The west's Robinson, age. Georgia made good on 33 Floyd, John Peppercorn of Kancoaches in the showers and made doing a fine job."

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Georgia made good on 35 Floyd, John Peppercorn of Kancoaches in the showers and made doing a fine job." "Is that Mooty an All-American" On that topic, Broyles said, "I Georgia ca?" shouted Barry Switzer. The am glad we won, like I always Keiser

Totals

pointerists, and writers, 40,104 spectators and probably, by the He rated Tech as good as any national television audience as team Arkansas played in an 8-2 well, was a resounding YES.

Darrah Casey team Arkansas played in an 8-2 A Johnson Taylor Lance Alworth, who teamed the Southwest Conference titlewith Mooty at halfback, got his except Mississippi and possibly Tulane

the third quarter. And it was Joe ever played with," he said. "They D. O'Brien Paul Alberty's quick fullback gave me a lot of blocking and that Krider He also praised Maxie Baughan Mitchell But the two coaches, Broyles of Georgia Tech's All-America cen-Berger

clinical view of the afternoon's ment in his dressing room across Georgia of credit to the blocking of Arkan- Arkansas line, too, saying it did sas' line.

Arkansas line, too, saying it did the best blocking of any Tech foe.

"If I had to lose," he said, "I'd The shouting, singing players

coaches in the showers and made the dressing room like bedlam.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL answer, by his teammates, op- am, but I'm sorry I had to break Simpson ponents, sports writers, 45,104 Coach Dodd's perfect record."

> share of acclaim, too. Their speed Texas. are up most of the 78 yards in the winning touchdown drive in "This is the best bunch of boys I Ardon power that keyed the other scor- made whatever I did possible."

Arkansas and Bobby Dodd of ter. Georgia Tech, had a little more Baughan returned the compli-

season. The Razorbacks held the Greenies found the range again. ball all but three playes of the Tulane's Vic Klinker, playing vance billing as a passer by comsecond quarter and dominated play again in the third period.

This was Dodd's first bowl Bowl tournament, was high man This was a new passing record with 10 points.

By F. T. MACFEELY Arkansas dressing room after his game loss in nine trips and it was JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Razorbacks beat Georgia Tech fashioned by his former player Tulane made only nine fouls vious best was 230 yards by Tom Tulane counted on 30 of 74 shots

> 2-2 Totals 8-12

> > (Personal fouls unavailable)

Meredith Leads West Over East

the West dominated the first half

allowing the East only 34 net

The first touchdown came in the

second quarter when Michigan State's Dean Look fumbled as he

Wilcox recovered on the East

Ohio State's Bob White scored

Monte Stickles of Notre Dame,

'empt from the 25, booted the first

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Southern Methodist quarterback Don Meredith threw a flat pass to halfback Dick Bass of College of the Pacific on a nine-yard touch down play with just 55 seconds remaining Saturday to give the scrappy, underdog West a 21-14 victory over

to Chris Burford of Stanford that

two minutes left.

But getting control on a fumble recovery on the East 43, Meredith the amazing drive that brought passed to Washington State's Gail victory. Cogdill to reach the 25. Meredith Meredith was voted the game's then ran to the 15 and lateralled outstanding player with lineman play Bass took Meredith's pass Although outweighed more than

sion amid cheers of the partisan

Play was suspended for several

18. Three plays gained 10 yards Bass went to the 1 and Jack Spikes of TCU scored. Notre Dame quarterback George Izo solidified the sputtering East attack and engineered two touchdown drives in the sec

ing 40 yards in a 59-yard drive. Much of the credit for the West who earlier missed a field goal at

of two conversions. Early in the fourth period Inc. hit Don Norton of Iowa on a 52 yard pass play that put the East ahead 14-7. A costly penalty for roughing the kicker kept the East's fina touchdown drive going despite the fact that the officials marked off only 10 yards against the West in stead of 15. With less than four minutes re-

maining Iowa's Ray Jaunch fum-NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dick bled and Wilcox recovered at the O'Brien's 27-foot shot in the final second of play gave Tulane a 76-incomplete. But then he hit Bur-4 Southeastern Conference victord for the score. tory over Georgia Saturday night. After losing a chance to wir With the score tied 74-74 and when Bucke's field goal attempt 2:10 to play, Tulane began stall-failed, the West got still another

14-7. (AP Wirephoto)

"Their line was quick," Dodd id. "That together with the ckfield speed was the big ng."

Tulane was hot in the first began state ling to shoot. The big ing while waiting to shoot. The ball into a corner and then O'Brien made his set shot as the whistle sounded.

Tulane was hot in the first began state ling, the West got still another shoot. The shoot at victory and made good.

Izo completed a pass to Norton at the East 43 but the Iowa end jumbled and Larry Wilson of Utah recovered. Meredith again and had a 46-39 lead at intermisthing."

Dodd said Arkansas hurt Tech more consistently than any team the Yellow Jackets played this in the Second half before the won 14 with four tied.

Turante was not in the first half Utah recovered. Meredith again took command and pitched the West to its 17th victory of the East-West series. The East has

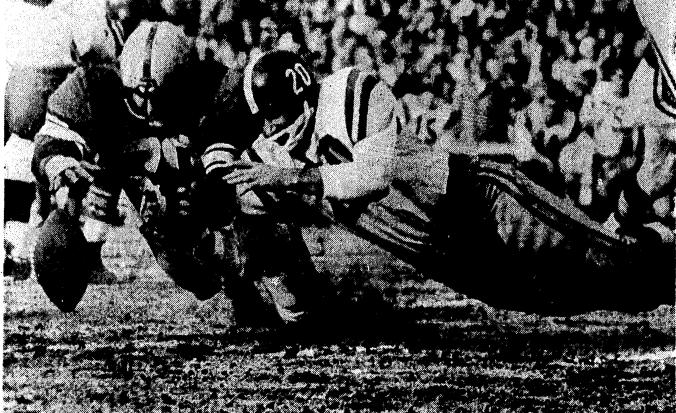
Meredith lived up to his ad-

O'Connell in 1953. Throughout the game line play bottled up the East's speedy T backs. For the East, end Ted 6 Aucreman of Indiana, end Jim

12 winning Cordileone played power-The East finished with 156 yards rushing and 83 passing. The West, which went into the game a one touchdown underdog, gained 79

14 Houston of Ohio State, and award

rushing and 303 passing. Bob **Je**ter of Iowa was the game's leading rusher with 68 16 yards in 12 carries. Bass had 31 7 for the West. Don Ellersick of Washington State 26. Ellersick 4 also caught six passes for 68 0 yards, Cogdill had five for 115 and 2 Burford six for 65.



- Dick Michael, Ohio State guard playing for the East all-stars, came out on top in this scramble for a fumble in the first period of the East-

Spikes (20), who starred for the West, makes a dive for the ball, bobbled by Don Meredith, Southern Methodist and West quarterback. (AP Wirephoto)

Take Big Money

Syracuse, SEC

State Sports Hall Of Fame Inducts Three More Greats

born on Dec. 28, 1900, at Lake Charles and now residing in Vin-

Including among his feats were

Lyons also lead the AL in

Christian Keener (Chris) Cagle who died from injuries received in a fall down a flight of subway

By BILL MCINTYRE Shreveport Times Sports Writer

Baseball's Ted Lyons, football's Chris Cagle and boxton, began his long career with
the Herman three of the greatest figures in the ing's Pete Herman—three of the greatest figures in the when he posted a 2-1 record in history of sportsdom—have been elected to the Louis-nine appearances. He closed out iana Sports Hall of Fame for 1959, according to a poll his major league career in 1946 conducted among members!

Writers Assn..

for Hall of Fame ceremonies in Shreveport on Feb. 12th, Cagle, a three - time All - American half-back of the West Meet Back of the Same sport.

six. Last year members of the honor over former LSU and Phil games pitched in 1927 and 1930 LSWA inaugurated the Hall by adelphia Eagles star Steve Van and in shutouts in 1925 and 1940. electing baseball's Mel Ott. foot-Buren, 7-5. ball's Gaynell Tinsley and box- Herman was unchallenged in earned run average in 1942 with

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on Dec. 10, 1959, won and lost five Jenkins.
world titles over a career of 175 Theodore Amar (Ted) Lyons,

with a 1-4 chart through just five games. of the Louisiana Sports professional fights from 1925-39. Triters Assn..

To be eligible for the Louisiana Those beginning and closing recLyons, a pitcher for the Sports Hall of Fame, nominees ords aren't too impressive but Chicago White Sox of the American League for over two decades, and Herman, world bantamweight commination and must either be town, N. Y., since 1955, accomchampion from 1917-21, will be extended invitations to be present athletic fame while residents of out for wartime service between

innings. back at West Point who died from Nineteen members of the LSWA injuries suffered from a fall in drawing eight votes and Cagle Including among his feats were and Herman collecting seven a 6-0 no - hit game against ously.

The addition of Lyons, Cagle New York Yankee catcher Bill of 42 consecutive innings without the leading the lead and Herman will increase mem-Dickey for the baseball vote, 8-6, issuing a base on balls, leading the bership in the Hall of Fame to while Cagle captured the football American League in complete

ing's Tony Canzoneri in its first the boxing division.

Jack Torrance, former LSU each of his 20 starts; pitched and Ott, who died from injuries re- track and field great, was sixth lost a 21-inning game against Deceived in an automobile accident in the poll with four votes and troit in 1929 and tied a major in November of 1958, was a former star outfielder and manager Wade drew three ballots. Grouped base hits in one inning in 1935. for the New York Giants of the at two votes apiece were former | The all-time AL pitching great National League; Tinsley, twice an athletic figures Bernie Moore, H. who later managed the White Sox All - American end, played and Lee Prather, Roland Romero, from 1946-48, had three 20- game coached at Louisiana State Uni-Paul Geisler and Conway Baker. win skeins in the majors - 21-11 versity and also played professional football with the Chicago were Ed Head, Bill Lee, Bo Mc- 1930. In his prime he stood 5-11, Cardinals; Canzoneri, found dead Millin, Maj. Biff Jones, Slats Har- weighed 200 pounds, pitched right from natural causes in New York din, Dudley Wilkins and Dana handed and batted as a switch-

Florida Topples LSU Quint, 73-63 BATON ROUGE (AP) — Five points, and Walter Raban was leftorida players scored in double figures to give the Gators a 73-63 (as a state). It was their first Southeastern Conference game. Like the played Army took a 14-decision but the series was cure to florida players scored in double figures to give the Gators a 73-63 (as a balanced attack with 15 as balanced attack with 15 as

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Take Bonita Meet Titles

BONITA, La. (Special) — John Shiber Varino pushed in 26 points here Simpson Saturday night as St. Matthew's Cody defeated Ouachita, 55-39, to win Farley annual Bonita Invitational Luyk Basketball crown.

Pioneer, paced by high-scoring LSU Mary Katherine Ross turned back Borgnini Mer Rouge, 67-49 in the finals to Clune grab the girls' title.

Bobby Hendrix and Johnny Guglielmo Roach dropped in ten points to Hudson lead Ouachita. The Lions edged Hines Gene Stephens' Kilbourne quint, Lewis 65-50, to reach the finals and St. Smith Matthew's whipped Wilmont, 68-47, to gain a championship berth. Florida

Miss Ross pitched in 37 points LSU Montgomery hooped 28 for Mer Hoad Tumbles

Miss Ross, who registered 115 points in three games, was Fellow Aussie the girls' most valuable player. Varino, a 6-4 sharpshootwas the most valuable boy with 60 points in three contests.

Billy Hendrix, Kilbourne.

Janice Holloway of Ouachita,

Veteran tennis followers said it Miss Montgomery of Mer Rouge was one of the greatest matches and Lynne Tillery of Wilmont played on the famed Kooyong were the forwards on the girls' courts in recent years. all-tourney squad while Frances Rosewall made many brilliant Futch and Sue Carlisle of Pio-recoveries but Hoad's potent servneer and Peggy Tyson of Mer ice ultimately brought him vic-Rouge were the guards.

PAUL MARTIN

LOOKS 'EM

OVER

area has had more boys playing for LSU.

are ready without a doubt for service.

they choose otherwise, that's their business.

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Florida had a 45 per cent shoot-star with Southwestern Louisiana ing average to LSU's 34 per cent. Institute. The Gators outrebounded the Tigers 46-40.

old Louisiana Collegiate Confer-11 per cent completion mark. One the final voting on the top 10 champion and mentor Lou Hart-11 in a game against LSU and com- ern. 9 pleted 22 of 23 passes. In 1925 at

Turned two kickoffs for touchdowns lected a high-rated group of trans- the Indians, despite a gunshot Jack Rivers' winning 6 and added another in '25. In his fers and freshmen but injuries wound suffered by Dave Styron Cotton States Invitational 6 three years at SLI he returned 10 plagued the Indians all year and several days before the meet, the big news in golf locally. The 13 punts for touchdowns, including a they finished with a 2-3 mark. the for touchdowns, including a stars on area colleges were Northeast's Charley lay they won in 1958. The Indians first time. Clayton Cole, son of

at Mississippi A&M. MELBOURNE, Australia, (AP) -Lew Hoad, former Australian

134 times and posted 59 wins, Jonesboro only 12 losses and six draws. The remaining 56 bouts in his career

ful title defense against Franky Ken Thornhill. Burns in 1917, Herman lost the via a 15-round decision.

later to regain the championship covers a lot of territory, but excludes most of north Lou- Two months later he dropped the covers a lot of territory, but excludes most of north Lou-isiana and a lot of the southwest section. The claim also over the 15-round distance is disputable, depending on which area you are familiar Herman, who started Tony Can-

zoneri on his great fistic career Right here and now, however, we want to point out retired from the ring in 1922 when that Coach Dietzel has made the greatest effort to ob- he became blind. Over his career tain outstanding prep players throughout the state ever made by an LSU coach. During his tenure the Monroe Moore, Lew Tendler, Patsy Scanlon, Jimmy Wilde, Packy O'Gatty We expect Cox to make LSU a fine player just as and his title opponents.

we expect Cox to make LSU a fine player just as and his title opponents.

we expect Upshaw to do the same. We look for West
Monroe's Jerry Stovall and Tallulah's Danny Neumann
to make their splash, among others. They could fail to
come up with what LSU wants, but we don't believe,
after this Upshaw stir, that we'll be fed any more re
The 1960 ejections for the Hall ports for three years on the "great prospects" until they of Fame will be increased to four

nominees when an old-timers cate-We take no part in any schools recruiting progory — established to include
famed athletes of the pre1925 grams, but we like to see Louisiana boys at the colleges era -will be added to the current of our state where it's easier to keep track of them. If system of electing three famed



MOST VALUABLE SUGAR BOWLER Bobby Franklin, Mississippi quarterback who passed his team to a 21-0 win over LSU in the Sugar Bowl, receives trophy for being the game's outstanding player as voted by sportswriters. Making the presentation at the players' banquet on behalf of the Sugar Bowl is Herbert A. Benson, (AP Wire-

REVIEW

Monroe Area Sports News Had Familiar Ring In 1959 By Bob and Ring In 1959 By Bob and It is in 1959. The sports news of Monroe and liair ring to it in 1959. "Louisiana Tech wins Gulf States Conference football champions is in ... Neville gridders in state class Af finals... Styron Twins lead Northeast to Sugar Bowl Track Meet success..." By Hob and It is a 1959. "Louisiana Tech wins Gulf States Chief and Waterproof while Harrisonburg Waterproof while Harrisonburg Waterproof while Harrisonburg Bames, the breakdown (shares include Rater Waterproof while Harrisonburg Bames, In Saturday morning games, Carcher In Saturday morning games, Is and Jonesville downed Sicily Island, 60-33. Newellton routed Davidson of St. Joseph, 50-28, and Jonesville, 33-15, in the girls semi-finals. Waterproof while Harrisonburg Waterproof while Harrisonburg Bate Waterproof while Harrisonburg Bate Waterproof while Harrisonburg Bate Waterproof while Association over Holly Ridge. In Saturday morning games, Island, 60-33. Newellton routed Davidson of St. Joseph, 50-28, and Ferriday stopped Jonesville, 33-15, in the girls semi-finals. Waterproof while Harrisonburg Waterproof while Harrisonburg Bate Waterproof while Harrisonburg Bate Waterproof while Association over Holly Ridge. In Saturday morning games, Island, 60-33. Newellton routed Davidson of St. Joseph, 50-28, and Ferriday stopped Jonesville, 33-15, in the girls semi-finals. Waterproof while Harrisonburg Waterproof while Association over Holly Ridge. In Saturday morning games, Island, 60-33. Newellton routed Davidson of St. Joseph, 50-28, and Ferriday stopped Jonesville, 33-15, in the girls semi-finals. SUGAN BOWL—52,000 fans, Misissippi St. Joseph, 50-28, and Ferriday stopped Jonesville, 33-15, in the girls semi-finals. But there was something new were Tech's Ray Germany and of the rest in the GSC baseball race with Northeast, which were the sun. Like the La-Ark, Island, 60-33. It was a rather sub-par year for are high school basketball. Only the part of the part of the part of the part of

stairs in New York City on Dec. the surrounding area had a fami- fifth in the GSC. 23, 1942, performed miracles with liar ring to it in 1959.

A top triple-threater and one of

One of the real standouts in the 15 added up to 859 yards and a 54 national small college poll with Northeast repeated as GSC track members.

As a kick return man Cagle was that finished with a 6-3 record, the Florida and SLI Relays and pionship

In those days a player could Barnes, Pete Covington, Bill won the LSU Invitational in an Bayou DeSiard pro Winnie Cole, son the LSU Invitational in an Invitational in a 37 36—73 moved on to Army. Upon leaving Bracket All-American team, Max and McNeese with Don Martin Rudd, J. W. Slack, Charley Garleading the way.

Too ball with the New York Giants ris and Bobby Hinton.

Dave Styron continued to edge

football in 1934 when he was co-school football, winning the state year.

owner of the Brooklyn franchise class AA crown and going unde-Herman swung into competition the first annual Paper Bowl at prep trackemn.

Out of his 134 houts, Herman was hi's Ken Newton and Charles knockout and Cook taking a decistopped only once while flattening Hixon, Ferriday's James Poole, sion in the second, but a'ter 19 opponents.

Hixon, Ferriday's James Poole, sion in the second, but a'ter 19 opponents. Herman, currently a vice-chair- by Hendrix, West Monroe's Jim- 14 the sport went into a decline man of the Louisiana Boxing Commy Van Zile, Charles Hixon, and with no more bouts promoted lomission, won the world bantam-weight title on Jan. 9, 1917, by James Poole, Winnfield's Tommy In college baseball, Tech easily with a college baseball, Tech easily with a college baseball. outpointing Kid Williams in 20 Wyatt, Waterproof's Kermit Key- won the GSC championship with rounds at New Orleans. One year es, Lake Providence's Leon Over Northeast third. Northeast inau-

New York City on Dec. 22, 1920, Moreland coming up with a good championship fo the tourney.

the finest runner, passers and kickers in collegiate football hisclass AA finals...Styron Twins lead Northeast's Mickey Kitchens.

and the defunct Brooklyn Dodgers At LSU, Max Fugler, Donnie Pat Garrett in the sprints except and in the fall of 1930 he coached Daye, Manson Nelson, Al Dampier in the Southern AAU meet held and Dave McCarty were area at Northeast but couldn't outrur Cagle, a high school star at boys who played at LSU while LSU's all-American footballer Bil-Merryville before entering SLI, Billy Roach performed at Tulane. ly Cannon who barely headed the wound up his connections with Neville dominated area high Northeast ace several times last

Ruston won its fourth straight with 60 points in three contests.
Boys all-tournament team Davis Cup hero, closed out the in the National Football League feated. Delhi was a state class A class AA state title and the first members were Buddy Embanato nis tourney Saturday night by de-Kelly.

Were the best class B clubs was held at Northeast with Nemembers were Buddy Embanato and Frankie Accardo of St. Matthew's; Harry 'Rabbit' Crowe, Ouachita: Johnny Pace, Linville; Bobby Hendrix, Ouachita; and Billy Hendrix. Kilbourne.

Mistourney Saturday night by defeating Ken Rosewall, fellow Ausberg and Frankie Accardo of St. Matthew's; Harry 'Rabbit' Crowe, Ouachita: Johnny Pace, Linville; Bobby Hendrix, Ouachita; and Billy Hendrix. Stilbourne.

Mistourney Saturday night by defeating Ken Rosewall, fellow Ausberg around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning. Ruston's Early was held at Northeast with New or around. Ouachita had one of its ville winning.

The Lions tied North Caddo in bott were the cream of area Individual prep standouts were arm with two matches between Neville's Mickey Cox, Lucian Bastrop's best battlers, Clarence were of the "no-decision" variety, Branch, Joe Cage and Devone Cook and Johnny Mcoin, with a common tradition of the day. Payne, Ruston's Pat Shows, Del-McKoin winning the first via a

earlier he had held Williams to a by, Mangham's Earl Oliveaux gurated an Easter Baseball Tourn-20-round draw. After one success- and Noble Ellington and Wisner's ament that furnished excellent baseball played before slim Louisiana Tech won the GSC crowds. Northeast and SEC mem-

118-pound title to Joe Lynch at basketball championship with Jack ber Mississippi State tied for the year and making the UPI small With stars like Jim Orotn, who But Pete hammered out a 15- college all-america team. North- signed a Yankee contract and ound win over Lynch one year east's small but scrappy out'it gave up a year of eligibility and

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loss to Lamar Tech. Among the ville's Ronnie McNabb and St. good season, Monroe taking the victims of Joe Aillet's Bulldogs Matthew's Jimmy Tonore were championship. Ed Head, former were Memphis State and Mississ- individual stars.
ippi Southern, two of the South's Track continued to grow in president and Monroe, West Mon-T ence, Cagle completed 67 of 125 perennial small college powers, popularity in the area, both at the roc, Oak Grove, Bastrop, Dubach 14 passes for SLI in 1924 and they Tech finished 10th in the UPI college and high school level, and Crossett were the league

The Big Eight League. 11 season earlier, in 1923, he played coming before Tech downed South- zog as conference Coach of the trimmed down to four members Year. Dave and Don Styron and and without Major Fox as presi-Northeast was a disappoint- distance ace Don Eiland led North- dent for the first time in years, o SLI he personally scored 120 ment in football. With most of the east to impressive showings in finished the season with Ruston points.

Block, Ferriday Wins Crowns In Newellton Meet

eywise-in the seven major bowl

ootball season.

BOWL CASH

NEWELLTON, La. (Special) night with a 44-2 victory over Harrisonburg in the finals.

27, in the girls' finals. Waterproof while Harrisonburg Gator Bowl.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS thonor last Jan. 1 when they took National champion Syracuse and away \$185,000 for their losing apthe powerful Southeastern Confer-pearance in the 1959 Orange Bowl ence were the big winners-mon-against Oklahoma.

From a conference standpoint, games that climaxed the college it was the Southeastern Conference all the way-thanks to its Adding Saturday's Gator Bowl over-all depth that sent five memgame and the inaugural Bluebonnet and Liberty Bowls of Dec. 19
The SEC and the member to the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and schools will take away some Orange bowls of New Year's Day, \$700,000 — or about 30 percent of

the seven drew about 467,000 fans the total major bowl loot. and paid an estimated \$2,410,000 to the competing schools and confer-teams—Mississippi and Louisiana Georgia Tech from the Gator Bowl Georgia from the Orange Bowl, Syracuse, which nailed its first bowl victory to cap its first un-beaten season 23-14 over hardand Alabama from the Liberty Bowl-get the conference limit of playing Texas, wound up the in-\$85,000 apiece. In addition, the dividual moneybags with \$175,000. The Orange also held a similar SEC offices and the remaining schools will share in a \$150,000 overflow from the Sugar Bowl \$100,000 from the Orange Bowl, \$20,000 from the Liberty Bowl and \$5,000 from the Gator Bowl.

The Southwest Conference also will pick up enough spending money to inflate a few gross of giltedged footballs, with some \$345,-500 to divvy up. Texas gets \$77,500, including expenses, from the Cot-Pre-tourney favorite Block of ton Bowl, Arkansas an estimated Jonesville won the Newellton \$64,000 from the Gator Bow, and Basketball Tournament here last Texas Christian \$60,000 plus expenses from the Bluebonnet Bowl. In addition, the conference and Ferriday edged Newellton, 29- member schools will benefit in a \$98,500 overflow from the Cotton Jonesville gained the boys' fi- Bowl, \$20,000 from the Bluebonnet nals with a 56-35 decision over and an estimated \$26,000 from the









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★ Born Rayville, Louisiana, August 9,

★ Boyhood home on farm near Alto, Richland Parish.

★ Graduate of Mangham High School, 1935, and Louisiana State University, 1939.

* Married Frances Aycock.

★ One daughter, Jan, Junior at Neville High School. ★ Six years in U. S. Army, World

War II. ★ Presently serving os President of Twin Cities Y.M.C.A.

★ For past four years has served as Superintendent of Intermediate Sunday School Department at Parkview Baptist Church, Monroe.

★ Member Board of Directors, Y.M.C.A., Monroe Area Industrial Development Corp., Chamber of Commerce.

★ Chairman, Boy Scout Fund Drive, 1955.

★ Chairman, Special Gifts Division, Y.M.C.A. Building Drive.

* Charter member, Baton Rouge Jaycees.

* Former member, Monroe-West Monroe Jaycees.

* Member, L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion.

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Cannon Controversy Sets Stage For Grid Legal War

The money and talent scrimmage between the National Football League and the new American League was in full swing Saturday with Billy Cannon the prize in a threatened legal war between the rival professional when he was a junior, was one

Opens Thursday

Calhoun, which has streaked to in the Eros tournament.

Eros, Bastrop, Chatham, Oua-

Bastrop, Neville and Calhoun.

tles Bonita at 6:30.

against Fort Necessity at 9.

Herb Elliott

play for the Houston Oilers of the game ended.

cepted a bonus last month when he appeared at the N.F.L. draft meeting and announced he would play for them, said they were player in United Press International's annual poll for the second Syracuse team, which defeated Syracuse team, which defeated

"The Rams have fulfilled their straight year, "The Rams have fulfilled their part of the bargain and expect Cannon to respect his part of it," said Pete Rozzlle. Ram general manager. "The Rams intend to enforce the contract. Due to the order to the contract. Due to the ported signed by A.F.L. teams.

In the Rams have fulfilled their part of it," While the reports flowed like Ger Schwedes, a halfback, and Charlie Flowers — two other two other two other manager. "The Rams intend to enforce the contract. Due to the ported signed by A.F.L. teams. Methodist campus.

nual three-day Oauchita Invita- into form.

tional basketball Tournament.

Coach Jim Mahoney's all-soph-

points to undefeated Forest.

Foss Okays

Withdrawal

Of Franchise

night he has given owners of the

AFL franchise in the Minneapolis-

St. Paul area permission to with-

Foss said the owners had asked

team in the Twin Cities.

Because of the apparent hos- to 3:54.5.

team market, it is my belief we ord is 2:18.1.

Rome.'

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Mangham tourney and lost out in and Bonita.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss said Saturday Finishes 3rd

to the girls' bracket.

3-DAY EVENT

of four players the Los Angeles Cannon, all - American Tucson, Ariz., K.S. (Bud) Adams, Charges announced under contract halfback from Louisiana the oil millionaire who owns the after the Sugar Bowl game. The State who was drafted first last Houston Oilers, said his attorney, signed tackle Butch Tepinska of month by the Los Angeles Rams of Adrian Burk, got Cannon's signathe N.F.L., said after Friday's ture on a contract under the goal State tackles, Capt. Lynn Leblanc posts as soon as the Sugar Bowl and Duane Leopard.

In addition to Lucas, Ralph C. A bevy of unsubstantiated re- Wilson, owner of the Buffalo club, The Rams, inferring Cannon accepted a bonus last month when cepted a bonus last month when ce

Texas Friday in the Cotton Bowl.

possibility that this may be taken into court, I am not at liberty to disclose when Cannon signed the contract."

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Jerry Stalcup, University of wisconsin guard and co-captain. was signed Saturday by the Los Publicist Bert Rose who signed

Ouachita Tourney Stalcup said he will be used as a linebacker by the pro team. Johnny Robinson, Cannon's halfback running mate at Louisiana State, has been signed to play with the Dallas Texans of the A.F.L. Texan owner Lamar Hunt announced Saturday.

A strong field of 14 boys teams new winner and Neville, bolstered Hunt said Robinson, the No. 1 and 11 girls squads kick off ac- by a flock of late comers from tion. Thursday in the 12th and the gridiron, should be rounding night three-day. Only by the form and Notre Dame's George Izo, had signed with Texan scout Will The male division includes a chita, Farmerville, West Monroe, Wall pair of this area's top quintels Fort Necessity, Southside and day. Walls on the Sugar Bowl turf Fri-

pair of this area's top quintets on the sire of the si n the Eros tournament. Pioneer, with last year's club Dave Nelson Pioneer, with last year's club 22 victories against only 3 set-backs under Coach Jerry Lovett, and St. Matthew's, carrying a 15-3 slate, have been stamped as the teams to beat among the boys. Paced by all-state Scottie Sims, Calboun has turned in one of the best seasons in the school's listory, being only to Binggold. Pioneer, with last year's club Dave IVEISUII almost intact, and West Monroe are the unbeaten entries among the girls. The Pioneer sextet traveled to the Class B semifinals last season and has been hitting at a 70-point per game clip this campaign. West Monroe, headed by all-

omore and junior quint recently LaSalle of Olla, Ouachita, Ne-taking the University of Florida walked away with honors in the ville, Chatham, Marion, Calhoun coaching position.

the Neville semifinals by three Thursday's action opens with not been offered the job, asserted NCAA Executive Council. squad is another potential tour-division Chatham meets Marion and less recruiting."

at 2:45. Bastrop goes against at 5:15and Calhoun bat-going to Florida," said Nelson who visited with officials at the uni-First day boys competition versity the day after Christmas. sends Neville against Bonita at "It's not a matter of money," 1:30. Chatham against St. Mathe said. "I'd never decide on a side at 7:15 and West Monroe football. I like teaching at our job that way. It's a philosophy of (Deleware's) level. If ever I make a change I would have to reconcile myself to the philosophy of

so-called big time football." Nelson, whose name has been nothing against "big time foot-floor, 62-54 Saturday night to be-to catch up in the second half

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definitely have eight teams in the fall of 1960 ready to play.

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The newly-formed AFL announced its plans to place a team in the Twin Cities area in July of last year. In November, the NFL steep hillsides and eating only his Delaware situation, Nelson as-also announced it would field a grains and muts that Elliott low-serted, "You have to be interested grains and nuts that Elliott low-serted, "You have to be interested in any proposition. There may to 3:54.5 Papers

come a day when I'll need one." tility of the National Football Saturday he finished 15 yards League and the fact that the Min- behind the winner in 2 minutes. neapolis-St. Paul area is a one 28 seconds. The listed world rec- Lakeshore, City should abandon the area," Foss | Only on the first lap of the race run over a truf course, did Elliott Drug Play At fter that. "I didin't expect to do much exter," said Elliott "I just fin show any form. He tired rapidly better," said Elliott. "I just fin-ished my first week of training.

Chatham will host an indepen-The race left me very tired. Monday night with two local newspapermen Saturday told their high scorer with 16. There's a long time to go before teams meeting the Lakeshore readers Mississippi's Sugar Bowl Washomatic girls' team of Mon-champions are the best college The Olympic Games will be roe and the City Drug five of football team in the nation. Farmerville.

The girls' game will start at saw yesterday's (Friday's) Bowl 7:30 and the boys' game immedia- games there's absolutely no quesnation of a yearling for the Gar- will start C. American to games there's absordery no quesden State Stakes cost \$35 10 will start C. Arrant, Betty Huff, ball team in the nation — Ole

Dixon Voted Top Service Gridder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Touchdown Club Saturday named Marine Lt. King Mexico," said Jimmie McDowell, Dixon the nation's outstanding Sports Editor of the Jackson State STAR IN INDUSTRY, TOO armed forces football player.

Times.

DENVER (UPI) — Doak armed forces football player. halfback, led the Quantico Ma-season games and a 23-14 winner all-America football player and rines in rushing last season with over fourth-ranked Texas in the later a star for the pro Detroit 1:23. a 7-yard average on 94 carries. | Cotton Bowl, was named national Lions, owns the Walker Chemi-He will receive one of the fea- champion. Mississippi finished cal Co. of Denver, an off-shoot of was third.



TOURNEY HOSTS — The Lakeshore Washomatics will be the host team in the second annual Merchants Independent Basketball Tournament. This year's meet, an all-girls affair, will feature teams from Chatham, Shreve-

the Lakeshore sextet are: (front row) Pat Thompson, Dodo Saxon, June Ross, Betty Huff and Bobbie Coons. (Back row) Linda Hall, Pat King, Cathy Arrant, Jackie McGuffie and Pat Jarvis. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)

COACHING JOBS OPEN

NCAA Holds Convention In New York This Week

jobs.

Head coaching jobs are open at California, Florida, Dayton, Temple, Toledo, George Washington, West Texas State and Xavier of Chicago And among the ex-coaches began to crack down on infracture in the crack down on i Sims, Calhoun has turned in one of the best seasons in the school's history, losing only to Ringgold. Forest and West Monroe. The Chiefs racked up championships in tournaments at Downsville and their own affair.

| California, Florida, Dayton, Temple, Toledo, George Washington, hopes of the football coaches. Since 1952, when the NCAA first began to crack down on infractions of its athletic code, there have been 49 cases in which guilt their own affair.

| California, Florida, Dayton, Temple, Toledo, George Washington, hopes of the football coaches. Since 1952, when the NCAA first began to crack down on infractions of its athletic code, there have been 49 cases in which guilt the National Colegiate Track Coaches Masses intercepted by Passes intercepted by Assn., College Athletic Business Managers Assn., College Sports Information Directors of American the National Football coaches. Since 1952, when the NCAA first began to crack down on infractions of its athletic code, there have been 49 cases in which guilt was coach. Said Saturday here was chosen for the Majors. The Small College Athletic Business Managers Assn., College Mass., College Athletic Business Managers Assn., College Athletic Business Managers Assn., College Athletic Business Managers Assn., College Sports Information Directors of American Masser Informa football coach, said Saturday he (Notre Dame), Dallas Ward (Colo- was established and there are be- Christian Athletes and the Navy the top major school back and the Other entries include Baskin, doesn't see much chance of his rado) and Sam Boyd (Baylor). lieved to be about 15 official in- V-5 Assn.

Tell Readers

Rebels "Number one in the na-

son play at Baton Rouge, La.

Ga. Tech Deals

'Cats 62-54 Loss

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Geor- to catch up. Tech led 32-26 at half-

begin drifting into the Times line, but instead they got a wider lings set for Sunday and are cer-Square area for week-long meet-crossbar and more liberal substitating to discuss the "college rule" Sixty per cent of the delegates will be attending the 37th annual convention of the American Football Coaches Assn. and a number of them will be shopping for new jobs.

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STATISTICS

Other groups meeting in confirmation of the form Texas Christian, scored thack three touchdowns and ran through 30.

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The football bosses also will be quiries pending. There could be The NCAA convention proper be- game's most valuable player. The football bosses also will be quiries pending. There could be keeping an eye on their own rules some member schools in hot was happy at Delaware where points to undefeated Forest.

Coach Glen Post's Marion is another potential tour-level is another po

cause a rumpus in the area of "letter of intent," by which a stu-"letter of intent," by which a student athlete would be bound to the NCAA-member school to which he NCAA-member school to which he agrees in writing to attend.

rating of prospective athletes. come the leading contender for when Tech's Bill Poteet, called Opponents, including the sprawl In Poor Form

"I admire what some of my collegues and friends are doing at larger institutions," he said. "But game of the season for both at technical foul.

Come the leading contender to which letter, cancer opponents, including the sprawling, influential Eastern College hall to the floor and also drew letter of intent as a form of the season for both at technical foul.

Title

Conference race, the first time pionships.

here and at Atlanta and ending a older foreign athletes. 127-game winning streak. Sparking Saturday night's upset

was a native Kentuckian, forward Dave Denton, of Bowling Green, Ky., who fired in 18 points. Roger Kaiser, of Daile, Ind., tied him for high-point honors with 18. Billy Lickert was Kentucky's

JACKSON (UPI) — Mississippi When to Fish or Hunt "For just about everybody who SOLUNAR TABLES

TODAY tion, the perfect record of Syra- Minor Major Minor cuse to the contrary notwithstand-9:35 3:25 10:05 TOMORROW Major "The Rebels would run Syra- Minor

DENVER (UPI) -Doak Walk-Belmont Stakes, raced for the Dixon, former South Carolina Syracuse, unbeaten in 10 regular er, former Southern Methodist first time since September. Club's annual banquet here ing champion LSU in regular sea- chemical cleaners for missile \$2.60; Bagdad \$3.20 and \$2.80, and gressing won the Pimlico Futurparts. American Comet \$3.60.

By JIM KENSIL annual recommendations to the The American Assn. of college NEW YORK, (AP) — Blase NCAA Football Rules Committee, baseball coaches will provide most picked in the draft behind Cannon Broadway goes collegiate Sunday Last year the coaches asked the of the news early in the week. when more than 2,200 delegates goal posts be restored to the goal They gave a full round of meet-

the winners, and was outscored from the free-throw line

The Tech victory left Kentucky in last place in the Southeastern old to be eligible for NCAA champing large in the Southeastern old to be eligible for NCAA champing large in the Southeastern old to be eligible for NCAA champing large in the Southeastern old to be eligible for NCAA champing large in the Southeastern old to be eligible for NCAA champing large in the Southeastern old to be eligible for NCAA champing large in the Southeastern old to be eligible for NCAA champing large in the southeastern old the large in the in last place in the Southeastern old to be eligible for NCAA cham- a month after being beaned by a American major league bearball

they have occupied that position NCAA Executive Director Walt pitched ball. since the conference was formed in 1933.

It was the Yellow Jackets who also ruined Kentucky's 1954-1955 season, defeated the 'Cats both older for eight and sees the amendment as protection for the younger U.S. students who lave had to face competition from older for eight at least Japanese tour after bat, including 10 homers, 21 doubles and a triple. He drove in 74 runs. In addition to his hitting laurels, Smith, led the Boise club

schools who have used foreign is a first baseman and outfielder. competitors liberally in recent

Ole Fols In Triumph At Santa Anita

Anita Maturity late this month, Ole Fols, with jockey Bill Bo- NO MIDDLEMAN Major land up, redeemed himself after 3:50 finishing fourth as the betting fa-

4:35 Howard W. Keck's Bagdad, win- Associations at its convention ner of the Hollywood Derby and hopes to field - test unmanned \$ second to Sword Dancer in the machines during 1960.

The time for the 7 furlongs was BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) C. W. Smith's American Comet winners at Pimlico this fall, are ture awards at the Touchdown second after losing, 7-3, to defend the missile program. It deals in Ole Fols returned \$4, \$3 and the Gallorette Stakes and Pro-

BADGERS CHEESE CHAMPS?

Scribes Loud In Praising Huskies

champions brought these com- by electing to kickoff. The Huskies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Play-time best Washington team . . . ers of both teams spent Saturday Jim Owens has just proved himsightseeing while praise still reself the best young coach in the ounded for Washington's 44-8 nation. Rose Bowl victory over Wisconsin. Lloyd Larson, sports editor of The young Huskies savage de the Milwaukee Sentinel: "Wisconstruction of the favored Big Ten sin put itself at a disadvantage

ments from Los Angeles sports never let them off the hook." writers:
Melvin Durslag, Examiner: Chicago Tribune: "This Washing-"The pride of America's dairy ton team has more desire than Wisconsin proved itself a any I've seen represent the cheese champion . . . Washington coast."

Leo Fischer, sports editor Chiwas easily the best drilled, most alert team to represent the West cago American: "(Bob) Schloredt and (George) Fleming (of Wash-

Paul Zimmerman, sports editor, ington) are as good as anybody Times: "Coach Milt Bruhn's Big in our league." Ten champions kept trying . . .

"The memory of the brutal beat-ing the Huskies handed the Badg-Seattle Times: "Washington beat ers of Wisconsin will linger for a them on scouting. There was not News: "It was the best job a ing to do."

beat Pittsburgh 35-0 in 1933.

This is most certainly the all-ball club.

Ollie Kuechle, sports editor, Milbut never were able to make it a waukee Journal: "They hit too hard for us, were too alert, too Bud Furillo, Herald Express: well coached, too fast.

a thing Wisconsin did that Wash-Sid Ziff, sports editor, Mirror- ington didn't know they were go-Coast team has done in the Rose L. H. Gregory, sports editor Bowl since Southern California Portland Oregonian: "It was those boot Pittchurch 25.6.1" ies

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cocky juniors. I picked this team Said some out-of-town scribes: from the start because of the Royal Brougham, sports editor juniors. Andy Smith always said of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: it's your juniors that make your

ALL-AMERICAN BOWL

Major Stars Rip Minor Aces, 53-0

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The five of six conversion attempts Major College All-Stars had too and scored on a 24-yard second much for the cream of the na- period pass interception. Dwight Nichols, Iowa State, and tion's small schools Saturday and

ings centering around the 54th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

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blunct takes to pass at the convention in St. 53-0 before 14,500 spectators.

Petersburg last month. The rule would have prohibited organized would have prohibited organized back from Texas Christian, scored tackle for 10 and Curci ran for the convention of the National Curci ran for the curcin Cur All-American William Burrell of

STATISTICS
MAJOR MINORS of 1959, topped a brilliant offensive showing by recovering two fumbles that led to touchdowns.

10-25 He played the final minutes as a

cluding the eight first team Little

All-Americans, never carried the

code and the controlled TV program were under fire.

The TV committee will make its annual report, but it is not expected to deviate much from the policy of strict control. There also will be discussion on salary, contractual and tenure provisions of athletic staff personnel and a progress report of a special committee on recruiting and financial mittee on recruiting and financial conditions.

The TV committee will make its an offside penalty.

Set up another with a 39-yard pass and scored on a seven-yard run—all in the fourth quarter. Lucas Major—Priddy 17 run (Speers kick)

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mentioned with almost every coaching vacancy that comes up the coaching vacancy that comes up these days, hastened to say he had fore, upset Kentucky on its own these days, hastened to say he had fore, upset Kentucky on its own to catch up in the second half conferences, claim it will stop pi-

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Smith, in his 10th year in base-

laurels, Smith led the Boise club There may be objections from to its second straight pennant. He Runner-up for the championship was Tom Hamilton of St. Petersburg in the Florida State League with .387. It was the first time since 1946 that the minor league batting championship was won with a mark under .400.

With a mark under .400.

The champions of the various minor leagues for 1859:
American Assn.—Luis Marquez, Dallas, .345; International League—Frank Herrera, Buftato, .329; Pacific Coast.—Tom Davis, Spokane. 345; Mexican—Al Pinkston, Mexico City Reds, .369; Southern Assn.—Gordon Coleman, Mobile, .353; Texas—Alfred Vagel, Amarillo, .344; Eastern—Louis Jackson, Lancaster, .338; South Atlantic — . athan Dickerson, Asheville, .362.

will start C. Arrant, Betty Huff, Jackie McGuffie, Pat Jarvis, June Ross and Pat King in the starting lineup.
Coach Fuzzy Huff will have Stein Baughman, George Davis Jerry Lovette, Lou Bravo, Frank Mancil and Hugh Calhoun in action for City Drug against the Chatham All-Stars.

Dixon Voted Top

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> ALL IN THE FAMILY High Bid and Progressing, stakes sister and brother. High Bid won

Giants To Play

Exhibitions In

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But it was Jim O'Brien, 225pound tackle from Boston College, who was chosen the top lineman

The Small College All-Stars, in-

ball-carrying halfback.

TOKYO (AP) - The San Francisco Giants will play a series of exhibition games in Japan following the 1960 baseball season, the sponsoring Yomiuri newspaper

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Castellani Quits As Laker Coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John club, after it got off on the wrong Castellani resigned Saturday as foot under the new coach. Injuries coach of the struggling Minne- and illnesses suffered by his star.

Castellani quit under fire in his Western Division playoffs last rookie season as an NBA coach season to gain the NBA finals with the Lakers floundering in against Boston, largely on the third place of the Western Divistrength of Baylor's brilliant play. sion after winning only 11 games Boston won the championship in

and losing 25.

Formerly coach of Seattle Uni
"One of the first things I'll try versity, he took over the Laker to do is to get this team back into reins this season after John a happy family," Pollard said. Kundla left to become coach of "They looked like a fine club the University of Minnesota.

stances caused me to resign," he click again." said. "But the experience has Quizzed about what style of play helped me tremendously." he plans, Polard laughed: "The

eight starring seasons. As the perfect complement to the scoring piled records of 15-10, 17-9 and genius of George Mikan, he fur-nished the Laker's polish and di-duce post-season tournament winrection in their sweep to six ners at a school where this had championships in three different been a habit.

work here the past two years. He quit. coached LaSalle in Philadelphia "Box office and leam success

apolis Lakers and was replaced Elgin Baylor, also contributed to by Jim Pollard, one of the National Basketball Assn.'s all-time playing greats.

The Lakers under Kundla ambushed the St. Louis Hawks in the

beating St. Louis last year and 'I am very sorry that circum-there's no reason why they can't

Pollard, 37, returns to the team idea is to get the ball through which he helped push to the pin-nacle of professional basketball in fundamental style."

The former Stanford star com-

Laker owner Bob Short said Pollard has been in auto sales Castellani had little choice but to

for three seasons after retiring as are interrelated," he said. "We've lost about \$50,000 this year. I terms were not an-know John felt the team should nounced. Pollard was hired for be playing better basketball. the balance of the season. We're just fortunate we have to Castelani's doom was sealed by have a man with Pollard's great outbreaks of dissension on the prestige here to take over.

a professional contract.

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American Football League over the Lions' No. 1 draft choice. signed with the Lions," Anderson ream

siana State.

Lion president Edwin J. Anderson said Robinson has signed a standard National Football Anderson went to see Robin-Bandits league contract with the Lions, son in Baton Rouge, La., after the Fireballs Hawks

The Dallas club of the new The National Collegiate Athletic (Games at I.Fl gym) Thursday's games league said it signed Robinson fol. Assn. does not permit an athlete wildcats vs. Hawks, 5:00

Lou Rymkus Named Coach the league, announced Saturday at Dallas he had signed Robinson. Anderson, after hearing this said "I'd be sorry to see Robin-said "I'd be sorry to see Robin-Gold Waves Gabbers" In New Loop

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Lou tion, he will get it." Rymkus, line coach of the Los An-Hunt said in Dallas he knew Outlaws geles Rams, Saturday signed a nothing of a contract between contract geles Rams, Saturday signed a Robinson and the Lions, but said Warriers three-year contract as head coach Robinson and the Lions, but said Warriers has fell his club has a legal claim Sharks of the Houston Oilers of the new to the 190-pound halfback.

Rymkus, 40, is to arrive here high on the legal angels, but we Sunday from Los Angeles. Next do have his name on a contract. Bears week he plans to sign 'our assist-Hunt said the team's personnel Ramblers Owls ant coaches while attending the director, Will Walls, had Robinson Tigers American Football coaches meet-sign immediately after the Sugar ing in New York City. Bowl game.

A native of Royalton, Ill., Rymkus played high school football in Chicago and then went to Notre Dallas. Since he had yet to play Dame. He was a standout on in the Sugar Bowl we had to Frank Leahy's first undefeated wait." Hunt said. lrish team in 1941 and his team-mates voted him the most valuable player on the squad in 1942.

Rymkus played seven years in Knicks' Late played in seven championship games. He was with the Washington Redskins in 1943 when they won the Eastern Division. After Rally Turns two years of military service he played six years with the Cleve-

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound Rymkus started his coaching career in 1953 Back Royals as an assistant at Calgary in the Canadian League. He then spent CINCINNATI (AP)—The New LIT "A" vs. Wildcats. 5:30 four years as an assistant coach York Knickerbockers, led by Ken LTI "B" vs. Black Hawks, 6:00 moved to Los Angeles in 1958.

make us a real fine coach," said tional Basketball Assn. victory. Adams. He has a great reputation as an offensive coach.

24 Teams Enter Annual Block Cage Tourney

JONESVILLE, La. (Special) — 5:21 to go and then pulled away.
Twenty four area teams have entered the Block high school basketball tournament to be held the first quarter but the Royals Coloneis al Jonesville on Thursday, Frida, and Saturday, Jan. 7. 8. and second quarter. The Knicks then Colonels vs. Majors, 5:30

according to Coach Odis Jackhad a string of 10 straight points

(Games at Lee gym) son. Deadline for entry has been and held a 62-60 halftime margin.

son. Deadline for entry has been set for 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 4.

Teams entered include Ogden girls defending champs, LaSalle boys, also defending champs, and the following schools with boys and girls teams entered: Winnshoro, Monterey, Davidson (St. Joseph), Ferriday, Waterproof, Vidalia, Sicily Island, Enterprise, Larto Harrisonburg and Block.

and held a 62-60 halftime margin.

Willie Naulls got 11 of the New York points in that period.

Fifteen points by Twyman entropy abled Cincinnati to pull into a 97. Temple to College Place 1 Thursday's games before the start of the final period before the Royals moved into their 113-110 lead and then folded the Knick rally.

CHURCH "A" LEAG WATER TO TEAM TO TE

Vidalia, Sicily Island, Enterprise, Larto, Harrisonburg and Block.

In the girls division, Ogden, Winnsboro, Ferriday and Newellton are considered strong conton are considered strong con-tenders with Block as the dark. In field goal shooting Cir.

Block will meet Davidson St. free throws the Royals averaged Block will meet Davidson (St. free throws the Royals averaged Joseph) at Jonesville in a double 92 per cent and the Knicks 74. In Brownville vs. First Bartist, 8:00 header on Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 7 rebounds New York had a 63-47 Central vs. New Light, 7:00 Calvary vs. Claiborne, 3:00 (Games at College gym)



KING - SIZED BUCK - Leo Elee of Fairbanks exhibits a 10 point buck he killed in Madison Parish Friday morning. Elee dropped the buck, weighing some 300 pounds, with a 30.06 shot in mid-chest. The antlers have a two-to-three inch span between points: That's a spike at the left. (Staff photo by Bill Cole-

Recreation Basketball

Trinity Beatniks Rebels Ramblers Keep Robinson

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit lowing Friday's Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans. Mississippi to court in a fight with the new American Football League over the control of the control of the court in a fight with the new to halfback Johnny Robinson of Louissaid. "If he plays anywhere this Celties siana State. State. Celties College Place Speedsters .857 .857 .833 .667 .500 .500 .529 .333 .167 the said the contract is on file Nov. 30 NFL meeting. Upon his in the Lions' office and that validity of such a contract has been upheld in courts.

The Dallas club of the new The National Collegiate Athletic

Thus the National Collegiate Athletic

Thu to play in a bowl game or any competition after he has signed a professional contract.

Blockbusters vs. Pelicans. 5:45
Speedsters vs. Bandits. 7:30
College Place vs. Fireballs. 8:15
(Games at LTI gym) H. L. Hunt, owner of the Dallas club in the AFL and founder of son get hurt by all this, but in Comets view of the Dallas announce-ment, we wish to say that Robin-son's signed contract is in our Basketeers vs. Rockettes. 3:30 Gabbers vs. Gold Waves. 4:00 Tigerettes vs. Comets. 4:30 (Games at Jefferson gym) hands. If Mr. Hunt wants litiga-SOUTHSIDE PEE WEE LEAGUE Bud Adams, owner and president of the Oilers, did not disclose salary terms.

Rymkus, 40, is to arrive here Sunday from Los Angelos Novi and to the 190-pound halfback.

'A contract is a contract and confirm of confirm of confirm of contract and confirm of SOUTHSIDE BANTAM LEAGUE Monday's games ign immediately after the Sugar Monday's gam Bowl game.

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West believe Lou is going to utes Saturday for a 126-118 Na(Games at LTI gym) NORTHSIDE GIRLS LEAGUE Won Lost Pct.

The nationally televised game team drew 6,349 fans — the biggest Rhythmaires crowd of the season here. rowd of the season here.

Sears scored 6 of the Knicks. Black Kittens final 13 points as the Royals went into one of their cold shooting Gold Waves spells.

The Royals lost although Jack
Twyman scored 42 points.

With about six minutes to go.
Cincinnati had a 113-110 lead. The

Games at Lee gym)

Beatniks vs. Hornets, 4:00
Hep Cats vs. Tigerettes, 4:30
Gold Waves vs. Eaglettes, 5:00
(Games at Lee gym) Knicks tied it up at 113-113 with flight.

York each nad 25 points.

In field goal shooting Cincinnati Calvary had a 50 to 49 per cent edge. In Claiborne

NORTHSIDE BANTAM LEAGUE

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> (Games at Lee gym)
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> Washomatics vs. Frenchies, 7:15
> (Game at Lee gym) CITY LEAGUE Frenchies Haddad's Start Warriors Ali-Stars

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Highlights Ouachita "A" Crosley Mitchell Won Lost Pct. Ouachita "B" This week's games No games scheduled.

WEST MONROE LEAGUES
BOYS LEAGUE
Monday's games
Ridge Avenue vs. New Chaple Hill. 5:00
West Monroe Frosh vs. Woodlawn, 5:45
Edgewood vs. West Monroe Baptist, 6:30

ADULT LEAGUE LEAGUE Bus Drivers vs. New Chapel Hill. 7:15
Won Lost Pet. Lions vs. First Baptist. 3:15

Hawks Edge Pistons On Hagan's Goal

Ramblers, 6:30

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cliff Hadran Gan's rebound basket with 38 sections left in the game gave the St.

Louis Hawks a 114-113 victory Won Lost Pet.

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Chuck Noble was fouled by Du-Chuck Noble was fouled by Dugie Martin with 33 seconds left
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Pistons within one point, 114-113.
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with 32 paced the Hawks, who High Team Game -Guyton. increased their Western Division lead over the Pistons to eight

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Dukes was Detroit's best with
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Lin's Raiders kets during the game when officials called goaltending against High Game—Ralph Sanders. Unknowns. Junior Marathon Detroit. Dukes, Archie Dees and High Series-Ralph Sanders. Unknow AGUE Shelie McMillon, called on two High Team Game—Scrapers, Won Lost Pet. Occasions, were charged with High Team Series—Scrapers,

blocking the ball on its downward

SOVIETS GAIN 8-4 EDGE

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The RusRockettes
Rowlerettes sian baskethall teams, if such Jamar W. Addock may be counted the Soviet way, gained an 8-4 edge on their tour of the United States. The Russian women swept six games Satelites

High Game — Betty Roswell, High Game — Betty Roswell, High Team Game—Rockettes High Team Series — Rockettes from American teams consisting NOT GOOD ENOUGH 500 of players from Wayland College, CLEVELAND (UPI) — Shoe-same club placed third. Business College. But the Soviet rookie with the Cleveland Indians finishers. men lost 4 of 6 games to the in 1911 but failed to win the Am-

League.

Mountaineers May Dismiss Head Coach

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)

-The West Virginia University Athletic Council has decided unanmously to recommend firing foot ball coach Art Lewis, Sports Editor Mickey Furfari of the Domnion-News said Saturday.

Although the Mountaineers had

yould have to come from President Elvis Jr. Stahr Jr.

final decision.

burg, president of the board, said come back soon and they said they the usual practice was to follow wanted to. body is scheduled Jan. 14.

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Green Bros. Dairy
John Birdsong
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third. High Series T. Riggins, Troy & Nichols, Out in overcest weather.

522 Grand Wizard returned -000 Team High Game—Troy & Nichols. 987 57.60 and \$5. Autoence paid \$7.60 Team High Series Troy & Nichols. 2.919 \$7.60 and \$5. Autoence paid \$7.60 and \$5.

turned \$4.80. audience and Redbird Wish formed a line across the track.

High Series-Hayes. Monroe Blue Print over the track dulled by weekend Team High Series-Monroe Blue Print. 2.932 Play To Open Teams High Game Monroe Blut Print.

Junn Birdsong
Team No. 1

Webb's Club

High Scores
High Game—Faye Southall (Green Bros. Dairy)
High Series.—Bennie Mallery (Capitol Steak House)
High Team Game.—Capitol Steak House,
High Team Game.—Capitol Steak House,
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tional Basketball Tournament Points which begins here Wednesday. F rest and Lake Providence defeated both Oak Grove teams in

the finals last year and all finalists are back along with nine 1 Loss Pet. Over the Detroit Pistons Saturday of 1,000 night in a National Basketball Hollywood 25 other boys' teams and six other lands in the score after Hagan's follow 3 of Bob Pettit's missed shot put the Hawks ahead, 114-112.

Dynasty Lounge 25 other boys' teams and six other lands in the polywood 25 of pirls' clubs.
Central Bank 2445 girls' clubs.
Central Bank 18 Monticello, Collinston, Forest High Game-Peggy Grigsby, A&C, 208, Kilbourne, Delhi, Epps, Oak High Team Game-A&C Music, 18 Grove and Lake Providence are the Hawks ahead, 114-112.

Points Oak Ridge Delhi, Pioneer, Col-

linston, Kilbourne, Lake Provi-dence, Monticello, Tallulah, Epps. Forest and Oak Grove are boys teams in the tournament. The meet opens Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock with Delhi playing Pioneer boys. The tournament will conclude Saturday

Other Wednesday games pit line bounded off the rim as the High Game-Sonny Durham. Longview. Kilbourne and Delhi girls at 7:15 inal horn sounded.

High Series—Sonny Durham, Longriew, and Monticello and Tallulah boys
Hagan with 34 points and Pettit
High Team Came Guyton 1967 at 8:30. Three more games are 3062 slated for Thursday, five Friday and the semi-finals and finals Points Saturday.

> ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-2372 Ken Mills, a 22-year-old Florida State University student, Saturday won the junior national marathon run. He completed the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2:36:35. Mills, a junior, said he hitch hiked from Tallahassee to Atlantic City to compete in the event.
>
> 1512 He added that this was the first time he had ever run such a dis-

American men from teams in the erican League batting title be-miles and held it until the finish. National Industrial Basketball cause Ty Cobb of the Detroit Ti- About 6 miles of the race was

NO AFTERMATH EXPECTED

Cotton Rivals Cooling Off After Brawl During Game

was being discussed.

a disappointing 3-7 record the past Fort Worth was answering attacks

Duncan suggested any statement bould have to come from President Elvis Jr. Stahr Jr.

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It was reliably learned that no tunate fight occurred. But I noted recommendation on Lewis' position had been made to any board tion at the awards dinner last night. I told both Syracuse and Dr. Thomas L. Haris of Parkers- Texas people I hoped they could

the president's recommendation. Lowe declared that he anticipate Next meeting of the governing ed no further ill feelings on either side and "there should be no aft ermath anyway.

John Brown, 225-pound Negro tackle from Camden, N.J., who was one of the principal figures

Grand Wizard Grabs Victory In Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) - Ar ber. gonne Stables' Grand Wizard 2.961 popped out of a five-horse brigade in the final strides Saturday to win rnints the \$10,000 Gulf Coast Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

The 4-year-old gelding, ridden by jockey Robert Nono, zipped under the finish wire 112 lengths in front of Greentree Stables' Audience. Safe Message, half of the Marion Van Berg entry, finished

The crowd of 14,587 that turned Grand Wizard returned \$19.20. and \$5.20, while Safe Message re-

Grand Wizard ran with the second flight as Safe Message and the favored Charlie Boy set the pace. Heading into the home stretch. Safe Message and Charlie Boy along with Grand Wizard. Unique Cleaners

High High Game—Hayes, Monroe Blue Print, closing steps, Grand Wizard's time 228 closing steps, Grand Wizard's time that track dulled by weekend

Wednesday In Oak Grove

Mills Captures

Second place went to Richard Packard of the Boston Athletic Iowa Wesleyan and Nashville less Joe Jackson batted .408 as a There were 22 starters and 21

Mills assumed the lead after 16 run on this resort's boardwalk.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF in the brawl, said Larry Stephens., I called was there in great big DALLAS, (AP) - Tempers that Texas tackle with whom he had bold letters. On the close or quesflared in the Cotton Bowl and brought on a players' brawl had cooled Saturday and Cotton Bowl awards dinner and apologized and there were plenty of them.

President Jack Lowe said he and said it had happened in the heat of the game and that he really ing in the first half. Truelson said.

A fight just before the first half. Carliel. Symposia to the game and that he really in the first half. Truelson said. Furfari wrote that he heard of the recommendation for dismissal from a reliable source, but did not explain further.

A light just before the first half Al Gerlick, Syracuse tackle, closed that had Texas and Syracuse players punching at each other against whom a holding penalty penalty had been called, touching off the explain further. explosion, said a Texas player had correct way," he added.

Also, Umpire Judy Truelson of called Brown "a dirty nigger." called Brown "a dirty nigger."

"We've been using our arms all
Coach Ben Schwartzwalder and year," said Gerlick a good offia disappointing 3-7 record the past season, Lewis has coached them to a 58-38-2 mark since 1950. His teams have won five Southern Conference championships and he was named conference coach of the year in 1953 and 1954.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder and year, said Gerlick a good offication from Syracuse cial will warn you if he thinks and Gerlick had some pungent what you're doing is illegal. But comment to make about Truelbe just started throwing flags and mon's umpiring. The main point wouldn't explain why."

Syracuse will take home \$100.000 use of the hands on defense. From its share of the Cotton Bowl.

Dean Ray O. Duncan, chairman of the athletic council, said he would have no immediate composition the report about Lewis.

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to be rated No. 1 in the nation. blocking in the East and down Both teams remained in Dallas The council can only recommend such matters to the president, who may pass them on to the nine-member university board of nine-member university board of such matters. The board makes the nine-member makes the nine-member makes the nine-member makes the such matters. The board makes the nine-member makes th



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Inflation Costs Small For 1960

period of reasonable stability, or steel strike of 1959 and the threat to taper off in coming months. ahead.

| only moderate increases, lies that it may be resumed, may be tempted to clamp some unwanted sorbing less of the supply of On one point at least all agree:
The government will maintain and perhaps intensify the squeeze of the squeeze of high cesses.

The government will maintain and perhaps intensify the squeeze of the supply of available credit. Because of high interest rates, the volume of home building and home buying is de-

on credit. Interest rates may go Eisenhower's economic advisers clining. a bit higher before they level off are known to be leaning more and turn down.

5. Stiffening competition, espe-

Three times during 1959 the Federal Reserve Board the discount rate—the interest that the most potent inflationary is the alegacially realized to the discount rate—the interest that the most potent inflationary is the alegacially realized to the forces of inflation, it is

dections of recent years generally March.

better heeded by management sumer credit, mostly in the form tinue their relentless rise, with the contracts to buy emphasis on new or increased most of them hedge their con-economists believe, that another Congress, alarmed by the 116-day autos and appliances, is expected sales levies which add directly and services.

TOMORROW!

building and home buying is de- Autopsy

a little of his buying power to inflation in 1960.

Most government and industry economists forsee continued but moderate inflationary pressures through the year, with living costs rising perhaps 14 to 12 per cent.

A few, relying on the government perhaps 14 to 12 per cent.

A few, relying on the government perhaps 15 tight-money policy and the seeming absence of a runaway at the first ight-money policy and the seeming absence of a runaway at the first perhaps 16 to 4 per cent.

Settlement could give extra moment to 4 per cent.

Besides indirect control over doing business.

A number of factors apparent-ly will be working in 1960, especially in the first half of the year, with living costs in the properties of that dollar actions are expected to increase the public purchasing power by an interest consumer price index is horting management and labor to avoid excessive wage increases leading to price boosts.

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Settlement could give extra moment and industry with bar-living management and wages and other costs of doing business.

A number of factors apparent-ly will be working in 1960, especially in the first half of the year, with living costs beard and coroner called "a clinical picture consistent with bar-living management and labor to are expected to increase the public's purchasing power by as much as in 1959, around 5 per to doing business.

1. Strong consumer demand.

Rising employment and wages and other costs of floors apparent-ly will be working in 1960, especially in the first half of the year.

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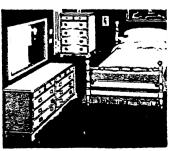




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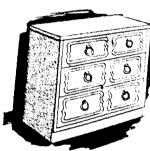
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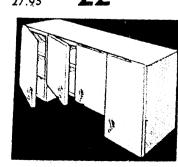
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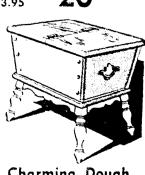
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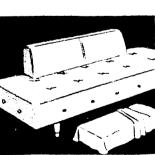


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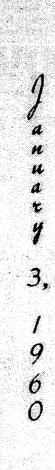


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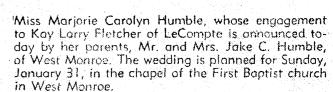
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Adding to the pleasure of the holidays are visits from former Monroyans who are "home for Christmas". Mrs. E. N. Jackson, seated left, had as her guests Dr. and Mrs. Dan W. Beacham and their children from New Orleans. Pictured with Mrs. Jackson were her daughter, Mrs. Beacham, Miss Barbara Beacham, and Miss Margaret Beacham.

Mrs. Peter K. Harris of Dallas, Texas, and her daughter, Marion Agnes, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huckabay Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be returning to Monroe to make their home about the first of February.





Here from Stillwater, Oklahoma, were Mr. and Mrs. Buck F. Brown, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wharton Brown. They left on Wednesday to return to Oklahoma State University, where Mr. Brown is working on his doctorate in electrical engineering.



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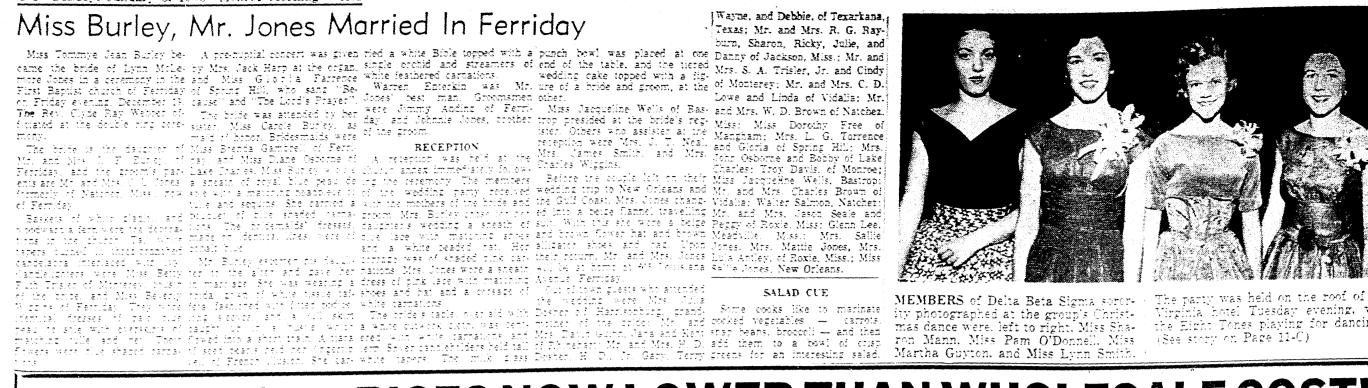
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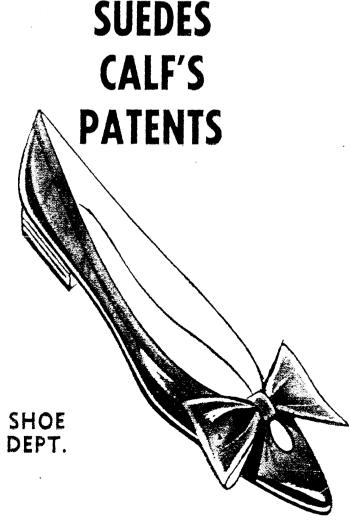
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Mr. Williams Claims Bride In Pine Bluff

Palms and baskets of stock and side. Their emerald green veils calla lilies formed the setting for were caught in velvet bands the marriage of Miss Florence traced in pearls. Their flowers Jeanne Ford of Houston, Texas, and Charles Wesley Williams, Jr., in the Lakeside Methodist church of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on Wednesday evening. Tall tapers burned in spiral candelabra on each side of a arch entwined with greenery.

The Rev. Otto W. Teague per-

with greenery.

The Rev. Otto W. Teague performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John B. Hefley.

The Rev. John B. Hefley.

The Best man was Jack Wicks of Monroe, and James E. Hewett of Memphis, Tennessee, was groomsman.

were seated by the ushers, Ted length gown of sapphire blue imcash and Kyle D. Wicks of Monported Chantilly lace over tafroe, and James David Ford of feta. Mrs. Williams were mauve lace and taffeta. Both were or-

Preceeding the ceremony, Miss chid corsages.

con lace was designed with a scalloped yoke traced in seed pearls, and a dome shaped skirt phens college, and of the Univer-

green satin fashioned with chiffon Sam Orchard, and Mr. and Mrs. yokes and flaring panels at each F. M. Culver of Monroe; Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Ford of Sherril, Arkansas. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley church parlors, which were decorminated in the state of th Williams, Sr., of Monroe.

Candles tied with satin bows and candles. For her daughter's were used on the pews. Guests wedding, Mrs. Ford chose a waltz

Fran Poole of Houston, Texas, Before the young couple left on sang "Through the Years" and their wedding trip to New Orleans, "O, Perfect Love." Mrs. Williams changed into a "O. Perfect Love."

The bride entered on the arm Dior blue tweed suit with a loose of her father who gave her in marriage. Her gown of Italian silk hat of imported French feathers peau de soie accented with Alen- in shades of blue, and a corsage

of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were Miss Gladys Poole of Houston, Texas, maid of honor; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Ford of Sherrill, Arkansas, matron of honor. They wore identical dresses of emerald green satinfashioned with chiffon Sam Orchard and Mrs. and Mrs.

Miss Humble, Mr. Fletcher Wedding Plans Are Set

of the engagement and approach- the bride's only attendant. Glen ing marriage of Miss Marjorie Carolyn Humble and Kay Larry Fletcher of LeCompte. The bride-best man.

elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake C. Humble of West Monroe, and Mr. Fletcher is the son of C. L. Fletcher of Watson.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, January 31, in the chapel of the First Baptist church of Louisiana Tech, and is presently west Monroe. Dr. N. W. Garpen.

West Monroc. Dr. N. W. Carpen-enrolled in the graduate school ter of Clinton, Mississippi, will there. He is a member of Kappa fficiate.

Miss Sarah Robinson of Jones- Sigma fraternity.

The couple will live in Ruston.

Announcement is made today boro will be maid of honor and

Beta Delta Conclave Held In West Monroe

The Chi chapter of Beta Delta the scene of the luncheon at national sorority held their annual conclave on Monday in the Louisiana Power and Light building in West Monroe. Members from New Orleans, Fordyce, Arkansas, and Bearden, Arkansas served by Mrs. Jesse Heard, Mrs. Tim Ford, and Mrs. Grace

Out-of-towners arrived on Sun- Guillory. tional president; Kathleen Deven-port, national vice - president; Maryland Maxwell, Nikey Mor-gan, Suzan Sherman, Roseann hite farm for supper. Mrs. Heard, Phillips, Barbara Benton, and Mrs. Ford, and Mrs. L. F. Wil-Dianne Potin.

presided at both morning and mint candy were the favors.

afternoon business sessions. The home of Miss Gail Ford,

Mrs. Tim Ford, and Mrs. Grace day night. Among those present were Miss Carol Torstenson, naness session, the members met

hite served barbecued chicken, Registration began at nine potato salad, barbecued beans, Monday morning, with a business soft drinks, and cherry chiffon cake. Stuffed dolls and pepper-

town members left on Monday 113 Maridale, West Monroe, was night.

Make-Up Is THIS WEEK'S Protection In Winter Cold TOP 20



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- 9. Sandy 10. Bonnie Came Back
- 11. High School U.S.A.
- 12. Oh, Carol
- 13. How About That
- 14. Am I That Easy to Forget
- 15. Honey Hush
- 16. So Many Ways
- 17. Billy Cannon
- 18. The Clouds
- 19. First Name Initial
- 20. I Dig Girls

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The supper party concluded the day's activities. The out-of-

With more and more women workers — meter maids, car hops, auxiliary policewomen, volunteer traffic guides and postal carriers — joining the ranks of fun-lovers out-of-doors, advice on face-saving make-up will be val-

If you don't want your face to look as weathered as a helmsman's on a sailing ship, wear a moisturizer beneath your make-up. Although thin as a veil and more invisible, such a film under a foundation can be your shield and buckler against 9-above or

8-below weather. Never go out without a founda-tion over the moisturizer. If your skin is on the oily side, use a cake type; if dry, the cream-stick or fluid type. When applying foundation, carry it onto every nook and cranny of your exposed face and neck, imagining that you

are applying a glamorous invincible protection, which it is. Because eyes stung by cold are apt to become red or teary, wear a mascara that will help to camoflage this irritated look

and won't provoke tears.

Outdoor light in winter may lack intensity, but it is still bright enough to make lipstick and cheek rouge with blue un-dertones, the shades you'll want to avoid. They can make you look ready for a St. Bernard rescuer to bring you in out of the cold. A happy color choice are warm shades like coral, gold-

If you're planning a telephone alcove, you will do yourself a favor by making it spacious enough for a pencil pad and writing surface. While you're at it, you can also make the al-cove a colorful addition to the room by surfacing it with a beautiful and versatile material like ceramic tile. And with materials like ceramic tile there are no problems from marks, scars or stains.

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MRS. CHARLES WESLEY WILLIAMS, JR.

pearls, and a dome shaped skirt extending into a cathedral train. A coronet of pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants were Miss The bride's attendants were Miss Gladys Poole of Houston, Texas, out of town guests who attendants were Mrs. Gladys Poole of Houston, Texas, and the parents are the late Mr. Hadwin.

Stanley Woods of Houston; Mrs. I. C. Brown and Paul Brown of Atlanta Georgia; Miss Julia Williams of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. L. A. Smith and Mrs. Lee Parker of Dermott, Ark.; Mrs. J. E. Hewett, Caroyln, Jim, Scott, and Lee Hewett of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Leg Parker of Dermott, Ark.; Mrs. J. E. Hewett, Caroyln, Jim, Scott, and Lee Hewett of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cook, Mrs. Jack Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ethorical Cook of Houston; Mrs. L. A. Smith and Mrs. Leg Parker of Dermott, Ark.; Mrs. J. E. Hewett, Caroyln, Jim, Scott, and Lee Hewett of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Leg Parker of Dermott, Ark.; Mrs. J. E. Hewett, Caroyln, Jim, Scott, and Lee Hewett of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cook, Mrs. Jack Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ethorical Cook of Shreveport.

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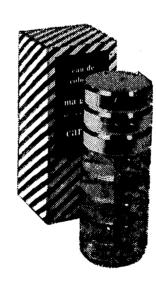
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On Thursday, December the twenty-fourth, at five o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Wilma Dale Hadwin became the bride of Bennie Lyn Crow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prather Hadwin of Marshall, Texas, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crow of North Hodge.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the home of The Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Tullos, in the presence of the immediate families.

For her wedding, Miss Hadwin chose a street length gown of pale pink velveteen, with which she wore a small halo hat, also of pale pink velveteen. Her corsage was of pink mums.

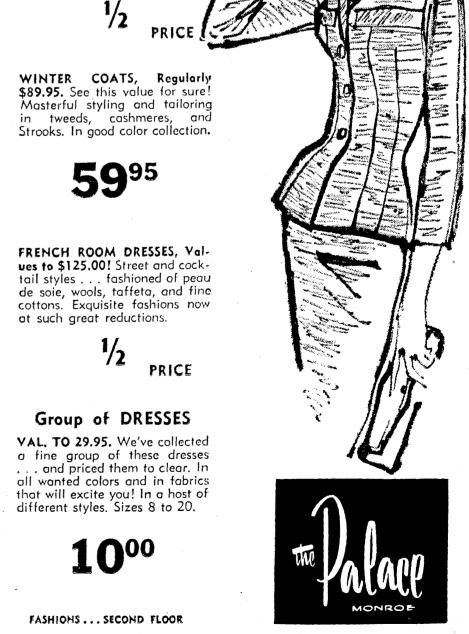
Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held in the home of the groom's parents.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple are at home in Jonesboro Maternal grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz of North Hodge, and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. John D. Hadwin of Shreveport,



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Married To Ted Hatfield

tor of the McGuire Methodist er, and Gordon Gregory Grant church in West Monroe, officiat- served as ring bearer. ed at the ceremony, which took place in the home of the bride's parents at four in the afternoon.

and Mrs. Thomas Coats and Mr. the groom's mother. and Mrs. Jackie Coats of West Monroe; Robert Hatfield and Jer- ter's wedding a dress of blue lace ry Hatfield of Hot Springs; and and taffeta, with which she wore Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mullins of a matching satin hat. Grey ac-

Osceola, Arkansas.

The couple are making their home in Monroe.

cessories and a corsage of pink roses completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Wailes wore a deep rose

Heard Here Saturday Baskets of white gladioli formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Sylvia Jean Danna and roses.

Baskets of white gladioli formed velveteen dresss with matching at 304 Auburn stree sometimes of pink sometimes.

The bride's table was covered with an embroidered hand made McIntire, 25, in court after he Richard Eugene Wailes yesterday in St. Joseph's Catholic church. The Rev. Michael Hannon offi-The Rev. Michael Hannon offi-ciated at the double ring cere-at one end of the table the over the Maumee River, agreed

Wailes-Danna Vows Are

mony at three in the afternoon. tiered wedding cake at the other. with the charge of intoxication. Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Danna of Monroe are parents of the left on their honeymoon in New I'd been sober," he told Judge bride, while the groom is the son Orleans, the bride was wearing Homer Ramey who fined him \$50. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Wailes of Bastrop.

A prenuptial concert was given by Mrs. Sam Lasuzzo, Jr., at the organ, and Thomas Buttitta, who sang "Panis Angelicus," "Ave sang "Panis Angelicus," "Ave Maria," and "Ave Maria Stella." The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a bridal gown of white de-lustred satin and Chantilly lace. The chapel train, lace-edged, was caught high in front by two beauty bows. Lace was also used to outline the portrait neckline and to trim the veil, which was held by a

crown of clustered seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses centered with a large white orchid. Miss Anna Marie Danna attended her sister as maid of honriet Jo Smith as maid of hon-or. Bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Jo Smith and Mrs. Yvonne Nugent, and Miss Dianne Smith was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore identical streetlength dresses of blue crystalline satin, fashioned with portrait neckline dipping to a v in the back. They wore white feathered

and Mrs. Lawrence M. Hattield of Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas.

Groomsmen were Kenneth Wailes, Riley Hagan, and Anthony Dan-The Rev. Don Wineinger, pas- na. Salvador C. Pitarro was ush-

RECEPTION

A reception was held imme-A reception followed at the diately following the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus hall on Those present, in addition to the parents of the bride's parents were the members of the wedding party, and

Mrs. Danna chose for her daugh-

Miss Coats Is

hats, white gloves, and dyed-to-Miss Peggie Ann Coats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arbret C. Coats of West Monroe, was wed match blue shoes. Their bouquets were of silvered wheat with a on Christmas Day to Theodore
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Cathedral candles burning in ivy-entwined floor candelabra among poinsettas and emerald foilage illuminated the scene last Saturday, at four o'clock in the afternoon for the marriage of Miss Connie Sue Stuart and Glenn J. Wilson in the chapel of the Columbia Methodist Church with the Reverend S. A. Seegers officiating. She is the daughter of the Cather of Pineville. officiating. She is the daughter Richey and Charles of Pineville, I of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Stuart, and he the son of Mrs. D. J. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson, all Gregory Wilson of Dallas, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ryland of Mrs. Earl Harris, organist, and Shreveport. Owen Brown, vocalist, rendered the prenuptial music which included "O Perfect Love," "Be-MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) cause," and "The Lord's Pray-When Stanley Knapp decided to open a new weekly newspaper,

Columbia Wedding Unites

Miss Stuart, Mr. Wilson

er" at the conclusion of the ceremony, and the traditional wedding processional and recessionhe got more trouble than he ex-The bride was attended by her maid-of-honor, Miss Karen Town-Knapp, in the first issue of his Montpelier Graphic, said he had send, of Columbia, and bridesmaids Miss Charlotte Brown, also labor troubles, equipment trou-of Columbia, and Miss Marcia bles and transportation troubles Willis and Mrs. Huey Lachney, And, he added, "we lost our eyeglasses at the 11th hour.'

both of Monroe, and cousins of the bride. All were identically found them in time to get the gowned in sheath dresses of red paper out on schedule. taffeta with Sabrina necklines and bouffant overskirts of matching tulle. The headpieces, with veils, were formed of tulle flowers and leaves, and they wore matching red satin shoes, white lace mitts and carried white pom ponn chrysanthemums bouquets. The bridegroom's brother, Gregory Wilson, of Dallas, Texas, served as best man and other attendants included James Stu-art, of Columbia, brother of the bride Clyde Stringer, of Monroe; and Norman Coates, of Columbia, cousin of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in candelight Alencon lace and sat in. Lace was used for the long sleeves and the bodice and was appliqued on the satin skirt which flowed into a chapel train. A tiara of lace and seed pearls held her tiered veil of illusion She carried a cascade of white carnations and white yellow-throated orchids.

RECEPTION

Many miniature white, red and green Christmas trees formed the setting for the reception held in the social room of the church. The bridal couple received with their mothers and her attendants.

A tiered wedding cake crowned a table covered with a candelight lace cloth over red satin. Tapering candles glowed on the table where Mrs. Donald Farrow

The punch table was highlighted by chrysanthemum bouquets and greenery. Mrs. F. E. Davis served punch. Miss Judy Willis was at the bride's book. A memory candle burned at the focal point of the room and was surrounded by the minature Christmas trees.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Mexico, Mrs. Wilson was wearing a Dior blue plaid suit with Dior blue hat and matching gloves. She wore on her shoulder an orchid from her bouquet.

Out-of-town guests included:







VISITORS here during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Lee of Atlanta, Georgia. The Lees have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer; are due to return home today.

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MRS. RICHARD SAMUEL JONES

Miss Williams, Mr. Jones Married In Crossett

The First Methodist Church in Jones. She wore a purple velvet Crossett, Arkansas, was the set-sheath with overskirt of orchid ting Sunday afternoon, December taffeta. Her head dress was a

fore an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums interspersed with jade and emerald leaves. White tapers burned in seven-branched standing candelabra on the chancel. Miss Grace Calhoun was organist.

The groom chose his father to son. The weeding will be an order to son. The weeding will be said in the levening. The vector of Saturday, January 9, A reception, hosted by the event of Saturday. January 9, and order to son. The weeding will be said in the levening. The vector of Saturday and the levening will be said in the levening. The vector of Saturday and the levening will be said in the levening. The vector of Saturday and the levening will be said in the levening.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of peau de soie fashioned the church parlor. A cloth of the church parlor. A cloth with white gown of peau de soie fashioned with a fitted bodice with deep inverted pleats forming the voluminous skirt which fell to a chapel train. The deep bertha collar was of imported lace with pearls accenting the floral pattern. Her long fitted sleeves formed points over her wrists. Her head dress was a tiara of loops of pearls with a fingertip length veil of ilwith a fingertip length veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley centered with was at the bride's book a single white orchid. Her only jewelry was a single pearl at her throat, a gift of the groom. Maid of honor was Miss Ann

Jones-Evans Vows Pledged In Mangham

The groom is a graduate of The home of Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Institute of Technology Frank A. Etier in Mangham was with a degree in Industrial Manathe scene of the wedding of gement. He is a member of Sig-their daughter, Miss Dorothy ma chi fraternity and presi-Anne Evans, and Claude Emdent of the Society for the Advanmette Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. cement of Management. He plans Tobin C. Jones, all of Mangham. to do graduate work next fall. The nuptials were solemnied at two o'clock in the afternoon Sunday, December 20, with the Reverend Edwin A. Keasler performing the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. Greenery, white mums and tall white tapers, provided the

setting for the ceremony. Miss Camile Etier, wearing a blue brocade dress with matching hat, served her cousin as maid of honor and only atten-

Serving the groom as best man

was Tommy Lowery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a beige sheer wool dress featuring brown embroidery trim. She wore beige eather hat and gloves, and a corsage of white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Etier wore a winter model of beige faille with black floral design and matching accessories Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Etier were hosts at a wedding reception. The bride's table was laid with a white linen embroidered cloth and centered with an arrangement of white mums on greenery. White tapers completed the decor.

At one end of the table, the bride's cousin, Miss Cathryn Etier, served coffee. The wedding cake, a tiered confection topped with white wedding bells, was served by Miss Camile Etier. Chip Etier, little brother of

the bride, showered them with rice, when they departed for their honeymoon on the Gulf Coast. The bride is a 1959 graduate of

Mangham High School, and is attending Northeast State College. The groom, a graduate of Mangham High School, attended Northeast State College and has recently completed his assignment with the U.S. Army, The young couple will make their home near Mangham.

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Miss Graham Will Wed Mr. Meredith Saturday

ting Sunday afternoon, December taffeta. Her head dress was a 27th, at 2:30, for the wedding of Miss Sylvia Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley G. Williams; and Richard Samuel Bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Jones, Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. sister of the groom, and Miss Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. sister of the groom, and Miss Jones, Jr., which was a Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Graham serve Miss Graham as the matching velvet bandeau with orthogolar control of Columbia announce the engagement and approaching marniage of their daughter, Amanda will be the bridesmaids. Mr. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel Jones.

The Rev. Clint Atchley performidentically with the maid of honor.

The groom chose his father to son. The wedding will be an Grant as ushers.

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powder blue suit with a tiny mink collar and mink hat. Her acces-sories were black. The orchid

from her wedding bouquet was

pinned to her shoulder. Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Little Rock,

where the bride will receive her B.S. degree in Nursing from the University of Arkansas School of

wedding cake, and Miss Kay Nor-

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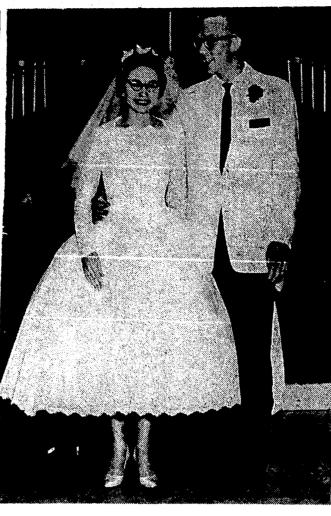
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Shreveport Demoiselles Present Miss McLemore

The Shreveport Country club this year she was a maid in the nant Presbyterian Church will was transformed into a Japanese Court. She attended Fairfax Hall meet at 9:30 a.m., at the church. garden Tuesday evening for the Demoiselle club's Presentation ball, with Ming trees, waterfalls, from Byrd High school. She is 607 Bres, at 7:30 p.m. fireflies, and chrysanthemum presently in her second year at lanterns used in the decorations. In keeping with the theme, the debutantes carried Japanese fans of pale pink pure silk, edged in white maribou and covered with the University.

The westeyan service Gulid, the University of Arkansas, following a summer spent in Eucle, and Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church, will have their annual joint meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuestorships touched with glitter.

Among the twenty-two debusoie fashioned the ball gown tantes presented was Miss Marworn by Miss McLemore Tuestha Anne McLemore, daughter of day night, when her escort was January - Guild month. orchids touched with glitter. tantes presented was Miss Mar-tha Anne McLemore, daughter of day night, when her escort was Mr. and Mrs. Grady McLemore. Thomas Cobb Wilson IV. Alencon Mr. and Mrs. Grady McLemore. Thomas Cobb Wilson IV. Alencon Her grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Hayden Phillips and the late Mr. Phillips of Winnsboro, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hezing decorated the portrait neckline. Which dipped into a deep V at the back. Panels of the embroid-

Miss McLemore is an outstand-ered lace encircled the front ing equestrienne, excelling in and sides of the skirt. Back in-riding and jumping. In 1953, she terest was created by unpressed was chosen to be a Herald in pleats which formed a bustle efhe Holiday-in-Dixie court, and fect.

Williams-Beckworth Vows Said In Bastrop

Bridal standards of white glad-, "Always" and "Because" at the white carnations. ioli and greenery flanked the al- beginning of the ceremony and tar of the West Side Baptist "The Lord's Prayer" following Church Saturday afternoon, Dec. the wedding. 19, when Miss Alice Beckworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Beckworth, became the bride and the bride cade dress styled with bateau

of David Williams, son of Mr. neckline and puff sleeves, with and Mrs. Cecil Williams, at two the fitted bodice extending into a o'clock in the afternoon. The Reverend Keith Babb officiated at bouquet of red and white carnations. the double-ring ceremony. The bride, escorted in marriage by her father, wore a white

The couple pledged their vows before a large cross fashioned of gladioli. Placed on either side were branche dcandelabra entwined with ivy, holding white tapers which ere lighted by Misses Sharon Lewis and Wanda Williams, who wore red taffeta holiday frocks styled with full skirts. At their shoulders were pinned complementing corsages of red and white carnations.

Miss Linda Pickett, pianist, rendered a program of nuptial music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Ann Eubanks who sang

Events Of Note

TUESDAY

The Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guilds joint meeting at 6:30 p.m. with covered dish sup-

per.
The Executive Board of the Women of the Church of Cove-

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The Colony H. D. C. will meet Wednesday at the Agriculture Bldg, in West Monroe at 2 p.m. La Vingt Club, luncheon a 12:30 at Bayou DeSiard Country

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lace and tulle waltz length gown with scalloped neckline and hem outlined with irridescent sequins.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell gracefully from a crown of white nylon leaves and she carried a white orchid encircled with red cornetions. ried a white orchid encircled with red carnations, and centering

white carnations.
The groom's father, Cecil Williams, served as best man and ushers were Keith Wayne Babb and Billy Hartman.

The durations the table was the bride's bouquet.

The four-tiered was arranged on a mirror plaque.

Miss Elaine Perry served the card Miss Wands Island Isla The bride's mother chose for the occasion a brown dress with being accessing the constant of t

beige accessories. Her corsage the crystal punch bowl. was a cream-colored orchid.

The groom's mother wore a pale green woolen frock with pale green woolen frock with cessories. At her shoulder the For her wedding trip to Shreve-

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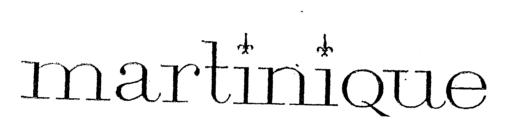
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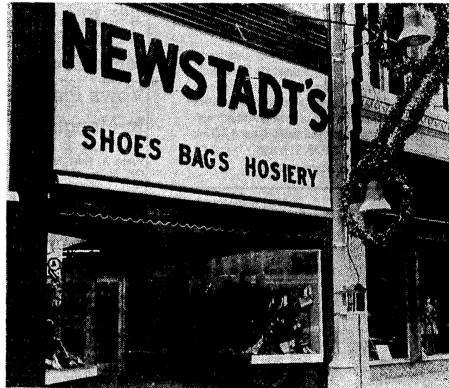
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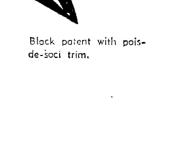
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Miss Jo Ellington Scroggs and Brahms.

John Bryan Bailey, Jr. Father For the wedding to New OrMichael G. Hannon officiated. The ceremony was performed tian blue jersey sheath dress with in a setting of poinsettias and white accessories and a white

in a setting of poinsettias and white accessories and a winte white chrysanthemums. Altar boys serving and lighting the candles were Pierre Broussard, Joe Gonzales, and Joe Silinas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chantilly lace dress over taffeta, which was fashioned with a fit-

which was fashioned with a fitted bodice buttoned down the back with self-covered buttons, high neck line, full length skirt. The and full floor-length skirt. The veil was fingertip length and crowned with small pearls. She wore white satin slippers and carried a white missal covered covered with a bouquet of a large white orchid surrounded by white carnations.

Mrs. Jerome Braud alternated at pouring. Mrs. Burl Bailey had charge of the guest book.
Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellington Scroggs, Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNeal, Center Point, Miss Mary Ann McNeal, Effie, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beaver Pineville: Mr. and full floor-length skirt. The white carnations.

white carnations.

The maid of honor was Miss Rose Marie Battaglia and the bridesmaids were Misses Phyllis Massone, Gladys Lowery, Eileen Scroggs and Margaret Scroggs. They were dressed identically in lavendar taffeta dresses with lavendar satin slippers and white hats. They carried bouquets of Mrs. And Mrs. James P. White, Bonita; Miss Andrea Sue White, Bonita; Miss Wilda Shows, Jonesboro; Mrs. B. F. Garrett, Jennings; Mrs. W. E. Chitty, Gonzales; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McCarty, Dodson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James P. White, Bonita; Miss Wilda Shows, Jonesboro; Mrs. B. F. Garrett, Jennings; Mrs. W. E. Chitty, Gonzales; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McCarty, Dodson. lavendar satin slippers and white hats. They carried bouquets of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellington white chrysanthemums. Serving Scroggs, and the bridegroom is the bridegroom as best man was the son of John Bryan Bailey, Jiles N. Davis, Jr.

Peter J. Corrent. Ushers were Sr., all of Monroe. The bride at-Robert Roberson, Charles Bubitended St. Matthew's Parochial nich, Michael Roland Moody. School and Ouachita Parish High Corrent, David Kirtley and School. The bridegroom attended Ouachita Parish High School Debbie Bailey served as flow- and is now in the Navy stationed er girl, and Norman Lee Wain- in Memphis, Tennessee.

MR. AND MRS. HOUSTON Patrick of Crossett, Ark.

announce the engagement and approaching marriage

of their daughter, Betty, to Rex Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodson, of Magnolia, Ark. The bride-elect is a graduate of Warner Brown School of Nursing

in El Dorado. Mr. Dodson is a graduate of Southern

State College in Magnolia. The wedding will be Feb-

ruary 14th at 4:00 p.m., in the South Crossett Baptist

CINCINNATI (AP) - He was discussion on religion with the born an Indian, went to a Roman priests and missionaries who were

Protestant school and now is ham along with Swiss cheese;

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That's the background of Saul Makes a delicious spread for Joel, 18-year-old student at Heb- sandwiches or crackers. Men rew Union College-Jewish In- usually like this one.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ouachita Parish High School H. Wilder of Eros, to Harold L. Pickett of Houston, Texas. Mr. Pickett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pickett of Garland, Texas. The ceremony was performed December 27 in the home. formed December 27 in the home of Judge and Mrs. Lew Sterrett in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Nicholas Thomas J. C. Trowbridge, both of Dallas, served as attendants, Immediately following the ceremony, a re-ception was given in honor of the young couple by Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Joy Jean Feazel and Emmitt Lee Curry were married at three in the afternoon of December 20. The Rev. A. T. Mitchell officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Ridge avenue Baptist church in West Monroe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Feazel, while the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curry of

The church was decorated with massive bouquets of white gladioli. Southern smilax draped the branched candelabra which held tall white tapers in the background. Reserved seats were marked with white satin bows with floor length streamers.

A pre-nuptial concert was given by Miss Dolores Everitt at the organ. She accompanied Miss Rebecca Wallace, who sang, "Walk Hand In Hand," "Because," and "The Lord's Frayer." Mr. Feazel escorted his daugh-

ter to the alter and gave her in

marriage. Her sleeveless dress of peau de soie was fashioned with a flared skirt with soft pleats falling into a chapel train. The jacket of Chantilly lace featured ed sleeves. A small hat of white feathered chrysanthemums.

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a stand-up collar and long point- with cymbidium orchids and ble was decorated with pale pink roses. The wedding cake was satin leaves and white feathers. Maid of honor was Miss San-served by Mrs. C. A. Musgrave, held her waist-length veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible maids were Miss Frances Hill Mrs. L. C. Couch, aunt of the and Donnavae Hughes. They bride.

wore identical waltz - length Those who served at the recepdresses of pink embroidered sattion and the organist and the between eleven and two were a which was centered with an arin made in the same style as singer were corsages of white number of out-of-towners. We saw rangement of pink angel hair, TA COBB at Bayou DeSiard

broidered satin made on princess sided at the guest book. lina . lines and accented with three For travelling, the bride chang- lanta, lines and accented with three For travelling, the bride chang- lanta, Georgia, and her sister, home on Francis place on Christ- COBB, and MARTHA PERRY. Of Shreve- mas Eve. Eleanor greeted her After lunch, the young ladies went The flower girl, Miss Julia Mus-lace trim and a corsage of cym- port, who were here visiting their guests in a dark brown silk dress to the movies. grave of Jackson, Mississippi, bidium orchids. wore pink velvet and organdy

REHEARSAL SUPPER styled in two tiers of ruffles, James Curry served his broth of bride, in honor of the be ANE LEACH. Charles Feazel and Joe Couch. Mrs. L. C. Couch of El Dorado, Arkansas.

RECEPTION

The white covered dining table had for its center piece gold with a reception in their home chrysanthemums tied with gold with a reception in their home chrysanthemums tied with gold chrysanthemums tied with gold coffee and a visit with CHICKEN SON assisted. immediately following the cereribbon. The center piece was mony. In the receiving line were flanked with ivy and white canmrs. Feazel. Mrs. Curry, the dles. The decoration throughout bride and groom, and attendants the living room and dining ABELL poured. Pound cake and Mrs. Feazel wore a sheath room were attractive arrange- Lizzies were served with coffee dress of royal blue lace over taf-ments of white poinsettes and as the guests chatted and re-

teta, with a hat of matching Christmas holly.

blue flowers, and blue shoes. A buffet supper was served to Mrs. Curry chose a black faille the wedding party. The bride-tosheath with wide cowl collar, be and the bridegroom chose She wore a white feather hat this occasion to give the wedding and white accessories. Both wore party gifts.

corsages of pink feathered carnations and pink forget-me-nots.

The reception table had as its

central decor a mass arrange- POWNAL, Vt. (AP) — Brian ment of pink and white mixed Pizzano, 13, is an eighth grade flowers arranged in an antique student, but he's good as a colsilver footed bowl and flanked by legian when it comes to blowing

the bride's table was a He proved it by gaining a spot dainty white silk lace cloth. On as the only non-Williams man in one end of the table there was the 55-member Williams College a crystal punch bowl filled with marching band.

Young Brian volunteered his pink punch. The tiered wedding cake on the other end of the ta- services when Band Director Irwin Shainman lost four of his trumpeters from the 1958 band. The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Pizzano, couldn't attend marching practice with the band. So when the outfit maneu-

stationary position.

vered into its various positions at Williams football games he got

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The week from Christmas to New Year's is one of the best. Whatever isn't done by then just doesn't get done. Each and every one relaxes from the frantic scurry of the pre-Christmas rush, and settles back to enjoy themselves. The children and grown-ups alike can savor what Santa brought. And

one of the nicest presents Santa can bring is a house guest. Many are the former Ionroyans who "get back for

Always on Christmas morning highlight of the day is the tradi-tional open house at the home of JANE and JOHN SHERROUSE, JR., where guests are greeted by life-size Santa figure bowing and waving on the front step.

Red and gold were used in the living room decorations. Red carnations wreathed the tall brass candlesticks on the mantel. A tiered brass compote held red carnations on the piano . . . In the dining room, there was all white. A silver epergne on the table and silver candelabra on the buffet held white Fuji mums.

in made in the same style as singer were corsages of white the bride's gown. They were pink and pink pom pom chrysanther feathered hats and pink satin mums, decorated with a touch of shoes. Their flowers were crestent bouquets of pink pom pom chrysanthemums centered with a small arrangement of pink angel nair, the RAY HAINES of Dennison, pink candles, and silver reindeer. The flowers were crestent bouquets of pink pom pom chrysanthemums centered with a small arrangement of pink angel nair, the RAY HAINES of Dennison, pink candles, and silver reindeer. The flowers were crestent bouquets of pink pom pom chrysanthemums centered with a small arrangement of pink angel nair, the RAY HAINES of Dennison, pink candles, and silver reindeer. The lididay goodies — rum cakes, the country club. Santa Claus placemats were used, and the favors, the placecards. A luncheon of the placecards. A luncheon of the same flowers as bride's table, around a tall pink candle. York City . . . the L. P. M'CLEN-DONS of Greensboro, North Carolina and twelve.

The guest book table was decorated with a small arrangement of pink angel nair, the RAY HAINES of Dennison, pink candles, and silver reindeer. Halloung goodies — rum cakes, the country club. Santa Claus placemats were used, and the favors, the placecards. A luncheon of fried chicken, French fries, fruit salad, and chocolate parfait was served to ANN HAMMONDS, and twelve.

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parents, the FRANK FARMERS with a collar of brown velvet ... SALLIE and BOBBY SHAF-TO were home from New Orleans, ture Santa Clauses were used in styled in two tiers of ruffles, with a basque effect. The junior bridesmaid and the flower girl o'clock, a rehearsal supper was carried nosegays of matching flowers and glittered ornaments. R. W. Church, aunt and uncle flowers are formally flowers and glittered ornaments. R. W. Church, aunt and uncle flowers are formally flowers and glittered ornaments.

for several small parties during eggs, ham, and assorted sand-

newed auld acquaintance. Fourteen girls who went to Camp Waldemar together last summer were invited to a luncheon Tuesday at Bayou DeSiard country club in hon-

or of a campmate, SHELIA MILNER of Jackson, Miss. Hostess was SUSAN SHER-ROUSE, who visited Shelia over the weekend, and brought her home for a few days here this week. Susan carried out the camp theme in the decorations, and used the camp colors on the placecards . . . A group of junior high boys and girls attended a party at the Sherrouse home Tuesday night, also honoring Shelia

The AAGE GLUDS and their DEBORAH, PETER, and SIGNE, were here over Christmas from Victoria, Texas. They visited Betty Sue's parents, the E. F. JONESES . . . Saturday morning, DOT HADDAD entertained an intimate group for coffee honoring Betty Sue. MAUD Among the friends who called MAYO poured at the dining table, excitement, was honored this year

was centered with red carnations tied with a green bow. Egg nog, Visitors were also the occasion tiny meat balls, shrimp - stuffed

Seven junior high girls en joyed a supper and slumber party at the home of SHAR-ON ALLEN Monday night. A pink and white centerpiece of angels' hair, silver candles, pink and silver balls, and snowflakes was used on the table. A hamburger supper was served on Christmas

LELA GODWIN, whose birthday



MRS. AAGE GLUD, of Victoria, Texas, left, was honored at a coffee given by Mrs. Cotham Haddad at her home on Country Club road. Mrs. H. C. Mayo

Mr. Glud and the children, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. F. Jones, here during the holidays. usually gets lost in the Christmas Give me, amidst the confusion of

with a luncheon given by ROBEReak the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in mem-

Help me to know the magical restorative power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations: slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend

to pet a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Speaking of visitors from out-of-town, others here for all Remind me each day of the fable or part of the week were the of the hare and the tortoise, CARLTON KEMPS, SR., of That I may know that the race Lafayette, guests of ANN and is not always to the swift; CARLTON KEMP on Spencer Avenue . . . TEDDY BERN-STEIN and his family, who CONTACT visited the MILLING BERN-

Here is our thought for the New ear, an anonymous prayer entled "Slow Me Down":

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poured at the party. Mrs. Glud, with

that there is more to life my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills.

than increasing its spectrume look upward into the branches of the towering that they trees and know that they grow tall because they grow

slowly and well. Slow me down, Oh Lord, and in spire me to send my roots deep into the soil of lifes enduring values, that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny.

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The Little Creek Methodist pa leadership honorary. church in Archibald will be the The couple will live in Ruston. scene of the wedding, which is

planned for 6:30 in the evening GRANDFATHER IS STUDENT of January 29. The Rev. William M. Stokes, Jr., director of the MANVILLE, N. J. (AP) — Jos-Louisiana Tech Wesley Founda-eph Mignella finds it much easier tion, will officiate. attending college than it was at-Mrs. Donald Wilson Chapman tending high school. will be matron of honor, d

will be matron of notion, bridesmaids will be Miss I.
Helen Love, Miss Judy Chapman, and Miss Rosemary Merlinght and arriving home about 12:30 a.m. His day started again Mr. Love, Jr., will be his son's at 5:30 a.m. when he arose to go best man. Groomsmen will be to work at the U.S. information

Donald Chapman, Gene Lucy, Service in New York City. and Duane Spaeth. Marvin Mc- He still has a tight schedule Farland and Joe Ross will serve but feels it's not nearly as bad as The bride is descended from Mignella-a 53-year-old grandthe late Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pre- father — expects to graduate in

witt and the late Mr. and Mrs. seven years with a degree in Daniel Felix Chapman. She is a political science from Rutgers graduate of Mangham High University. school and of Louisiana Polytechnic institute.

the previous one.

Mr. Love's grandparents are the house, you can use salt pork Mrs. T. L. James, Sr., and the ith yellow split peas for

late Mr. James; and Mrs. J. C. hearty soup.

When there's no hambone in

Key word to 1960 resort fashoften brushing the hipbone. Longof the underlying outfit beneath
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rest of the outfit, but related.

Tunics are longest; in playrest of the outfit, but related.

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the hem.

Tunics are longest; in playdresses they sometimes extend
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Trading in 1959 ran to abo
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In spite of new dress forms, score this season's pale look. Allbut with a difference. New sleeve
constructions, wide belts and bias
cut skirts offer just enough
the basic shirtwaist.

Silks continue strong in the fab.

Charles and Bab Europe

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for upper width.

In spite of new dress forms, score this season's pale look. Allwhite continues into resort silks,
linens, laces and cottons. Black
and white combinations show up
importantly in prints, trimmings
and fabric duets.

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To Big Gains

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low, parfait pink and lilac underthe shirtwaist plow and intervention with a difference. New sleeve
the shirtwaist plow and continues into resort silks,
low, parfait pink and lilac underwhite continues into resort silks,
low the hem.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock
market wound up the 1950's by
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emphasis continues to center on top width. Sleeves assume greater importance as a flattering way of developing this look of upper width.

introduce a new individuality to batistes also show an increase in Southern clothes. Major silhouette resort dresses.

Experts Note

calling "The Golden Sixties."

ran rampant, the turnover was the 116-day steel strike.

to, and bare, the knees. Tunics show up in everything, from tennis clothes to tops for dresses, skirts and pants. Even waistlines are lengthened to give a longer torso look.

Dress collections for resort and cruise promise to be particularly feminine and pretty. Unusual colors and handsome fabrics of the look of the lock of the look of the lock of the look of the lock of the look.

The basic shirtwaist.

Silks continue strong in the fabric duets.

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Charles and Bob Evans, the bright brothers who specialize in bifurcated flattery for women, and saled to the lock of the lock

that Wall Street is in for further some of the oils, notably Stan-as much as \$40 in some issues. gains during the coming year to dard Oil (N.J.) and Royal specialty steels produced some usher in what some are already Dutch, were well up in the accordance of the oils, notably Stan-as much as \$40 in some issues. tives. Oil shares retreated in 1959, good advances. So did electrical Trading in 1959 ran to about Electronics made up a large por- equipments, selected autos and

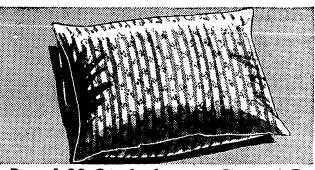
the investment character of the the top-25 volume group but did scares. market. In 1929, When speculation little in price movement, due to Gains on the whole were smaller than those of 1958 because the Issues to show declines along market started from a higher Automobile issues led the 1959 with the oils included coppers, level.

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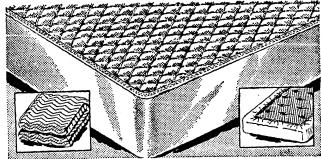
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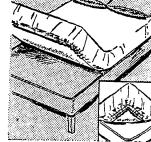
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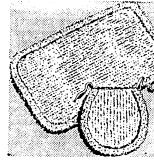
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Garden Jobs At Center

By MILDRED SWIFT

January! Look in that monthly beauty. Duchess of Edinburg is garden jobs book and see the its name. Remember, clematis work that needs to be done this like a neutral soil, wants its roots month. There's a long list. The in the shade and its head in the two most important are pruning sun, and fertilizing. Pruning we talked about last Sunday, so today let's

feed those plants. around a plant and you put one-Mildred. half cup of fertilizer there, you are feeding much too heavy. day at 5:30 p.m. Take a yardstick or tape and get an idea of just how much area a square yard covers. We are prone

to over feed. If, by test, your soil shows that it is too acid, the specialists recommend one - half cup of slacked lime per square yard. If the test has shown that the soil is too alkaline use either aluminum sulphate (14 cup per square yard) or stamp honoring the Eleventh Insulphur, 2 to 4 tablespoons per ter-American Conference of Amer

In the 8-3-8 formula the nitro-tions inside and around the edges are available where the middle lnside the frame in script will number (phosphate) is low, such be the words "Inter-American container, as 8-4-8. Too much phosphorus Conference' with the location causes a shortage of iron. So— "Quito" and Ecuador" in Roman after several years of using 8-8-8 lettering. The word "eleventh" it could be best for you to change appears above the script. Interto a low phosphate (middle number) feeding.

FEEDING LAWNS

The specialists advise getting lawns in good physical condition by using barnyard fertilizer, or humus (from compost pile) a gin moat (well rotted). Peat moss can be used and is excellent but

rate of 5 pounds per 1,000 square velope to the Postmaster should Miss Hara's guidance. grass is dry to avoid burning.

MORE JOBS last of this month. Call for our 1960, announces Jacques Minkus, or three blooms each time with bulletin, "Roses for the Yard." U.-S. Commissioner for the Exhi-Put potted poinsettias in a dark bition.

vines for your selection are: cle-matis, wisteria, rosamontana, a modern post office unit which flower arrangements showing

Select ground covers and get Due to an unexpected demand, these planted. Ground cover is the 1960 editions of Vol. I and II only seven pansies, one in the used in areas too small to mow, (combined) and Vol. III of the on steep slopes too difficult to Minkus "New World Wide Catamow and to give textural pattern logs" have been sold out. This wire. They're bunched in the on the ground. For shady places occurred over a period of a few select from: English ivy (many short weeks despite a larger narrow mouth of a tall vase. forms and textures), asperdistra, printing than in previous years. trailing vinca (green or variegat- Although the books are no longer ed), purple honeysuckle, monkey available at the publishers, some grass, gardenia radican, holly-are still on hand at a few stamp fern, leather - leaf - fern, trailing dealers and in stamp depart-

ments. For sunny places you can sedra, wandering jew, iris. MORE

large. There are palest pinks, lareli, Kirsenir, Konya, Kutahya brilliant reds. white, semi-double and Malatya. pinks and the weeping type. These are very hardy and one of our cheapest small trees. Their Heiress our cheapest small trees. Their the red bud. The florabunda is still my favorite of all. It is a solid mass of pale pink flowers in early spring.

If you're planning to buy gardenias, don't forget August Beauty. It grows about 5 or 6 feet Money Dead tall and is the best bloomer of Money Dead In August it looks like a bank of snow. It also stands cold better than the others.

The cleyera Japonica is a fine Emerson, 76, a socialite and heirleaf plant that changes color ess to the Bromo Seltzer fortune, with the season. The leaves are died at Doctors Hospital Saturday waxy and the plant grows ten after a heart attack. feet high. It's fine for screening The attack occurred at her but not for foundation planting. Fifth Avenue home. SUSANQUAS

Susanguas require the same ried four times. The second of her type soil as azaleas and camel-husbands was Alfred Vanderbilt, lias. They are also evergreen, member of the noted New York There's now a pink snow variety family who perished when the that looks exactly like snow on liner Lusitania was sunk by a the mountain except that it is German submarine off Ireland pink instead of white.

The Jean May is a susangual Mrs. Emerson was the daughwith a pink perfection flower. It ter of the late Isaac Emerson, is also an early bloomer and who founded the Emerson Drug grows about five feet tall.

Co., maker of Bromo Seltzer. Shewanasokae is a double pink Mrs. Emerson inherited money also like a pink perfection camel- from her second husband upon lia. It grows its limbs at perfect his death and from her father. right angles to the bush. It A family representative declined blooms just before Christmas and to estimate either inheritance. At

gets to a height of 5 feet. The Usi Benia is another pink Emerson Drug. blooms at Christmas and grows Dr. Smith McKim, ended in di-flavor grew milder through im- possible, test wash a seldom about 8 feet in height.

The only red double susangua available is Shi Shigoshira, Its flowers are crimson red and it's

a dwarf bush. Nurserymen speak well of this variety. THE CLEMATIS

I mentioned the clematis as vine to use. It makes a nice screen planting. The common white one grows quite rank and is covered with white blossoms in late summer. The blooms are born on each side of a long vine stem. They are lovely for brides tables, so dainty and "lacy". There's a clematis with large

white blossoms that is a thing of



By NORMA GAUHN

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) - A house wife can use her trusty kitchen clock as a guide to fine flower arranging, says Seiko Hara, a Your Open House programs for dainty Japanese girl who's as Specialists with LSU Extension say use 8-8-8 in proportions of one - half cup per square yard. But — they warn! If you have a mulched area of one foot around a plant and you put one.

Your Open House programs for next week are: Mon, A. R. Chestor, "Atrican Violets"; Tues., Barbara Haynes "Packing a Suitcase"; Wed., flowering arrangements with Mrs. Jardine; Thurs. and Fri., Marketing with of American servicemen in Jardines.

To become skilled in the art flower arrangement, Miss Hara has this simple advice:

'Try it. Always try anything.' And to make success easy, she has this timely technique: Use the hands of a clock as a pattern for the lines of the flower com position.

For example, imagine the time as 11 o'clock. Use this as the basis for an upright arrange ment with the main branch be tween the two hands and second-

matis, wisteria, rosamontana, a modern post office differential mover arrangements and a morning glory, passion vine, cy- will be operated automatically. how much can be done with

center and the other six tied to-Other striking designs employ two pink carnations and fern; two large white mums and four green leaves: a single long branch of mums, trimmed so

lect one of the following for Turkey has issued a set of 20 ground cover: daylilies, lirope new stamps, 10 each of the 50 and late Raymond T. Baker, director green or variegated, pachysan-20-kurus denominations in the of the U.S. Mint, and her fourth Turkish cities series. Each of was the late Charles Amory of the following cities appears on Boston. These marriages also end-There are so many new varie- both values: Izmit, Karakose, ed in divorces and she resumed ties of crabapple, dwarf and Kars, Kastamonu, Kayseri, Kirk- her maiden name. During World War II Mrs.

Mrs. Emerson had been mar-

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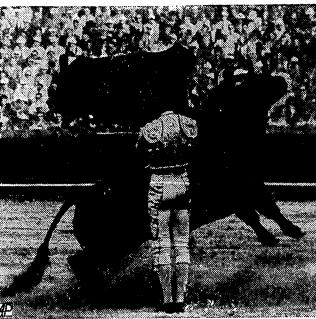
ward H. Alexander of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Emerson had homes in in addition to her Fifth Avenue residence here. Surviving grandchildren include

Ienry J. Topping Jr., Sandra Emerson Topping, Mrs. Philip Brady Jr., Wendy Vanderbilt, Heidi Vanderbilt, Alfred G. Vanderbilt Jr., Nicholas Vanderbilt, and Victoria Vanderbilt. A greatgrandchild is Philip Vanderbilt There will be a requiem mass

at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue. Burial will be private,

CELERY STALKS IN HISTORY NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) -Celery as we know it today was one time she was a director of that it was used as a flavoring. Her first marriage, to the late as a separate food when the vorce. Her third husband was the proved cultivation.

Camera Notes



PASS OF DEATH: It takes courage and skill for matador Manolo Vazques to stand, feet together, as the bull charges by. Vincent Kehoe took the picture for use in his "Afficionado!"

AP Newsfeatures

soil but the phosphate stays in, leased Feb. 1, 1960, at WashingAfter a number of years of using an 8-8-8 fertilizer there could ing an 8-8-8 fertilizer there could be an accumulation of phosphate. There are some fertilizers that

The powerful effect of photoglens reflex outfits with telephoto green. Secondary placements lets say they are the easiest out justice with crisp dispatch in raphy on the life and present called says in the proper conditions. Plenty of daylow of make-up problem was not in taking pictwo chrysanthemums. One tall spike of mulbery stood upright,
There are some fertilizers that are available where the middle where slightly off-center in a low round container.

In "Afficionado!" (Hastings credentials to permit me to take and foliage of loquat. A most distures of 60-65 at night and 70 and container.

House), Kehoe has produced a pictures.

sightly off-center in a low round container.

A second sprig of mulberry about a third shorter was on one side. A third and shorter branch filled out the other side. At the tot of the tallest branch was a mumm flanked by two other mums of sightly different heights.

The clock face pattern can also be used for a slanting style of arrangement. Use only the upper half of the clock, with the main stem pointing toward any hour between 3 and 9. Other branches are added to fill in.

For a hanging style curve the clock style of a hanging style curve the fillest. For a hanging style curve the fillest produced a necticulously detailed study of the clock, and museum credentials to permit me to take between 3 and 9. Other branchs in the daytime. Proper method the daytime. A second sprig of mulberry about a third shorter was on one Spain's beloved pasttime, illus included study of the A second sprig of mulberry about a third shorter was on one Spain's beloved pasttime, illus included study of the A second sprig of mulberry about a third shorter was on one Spain's beloved pasttime, illus included study of the A second sprig of mulberry about a third shorter was on one Spain's beloved pasttime, illus included study of the A second sprig of mulberry about a third shorter was on one Spain's beloved pasttime, illus included study of the A second sprig of mulberry about a third shorter was on one Spain's beloved pasttime, illus included study of the A second sprig of mulberry about a third shorter was on one Spain's beloved pasttime, illus included stated study of the A second sprig of mulberry about a third shorter was on one Spain's beloved pasttime, illus included with more than 450 photos. The latest chapter of his excit. The latest c

are added to fill in.

For a hanging style, curve the main branch from the container between the 3 and 9 o'clock positions, using only the lower half of the rate of 20 pounds per 1,000 envelopes, together with remitsquare feet. In April, May or June fertilize again with nitrogen, using sodium nitrate at the ington 13, D. C. The outside entering and provided complete commonentos. But it all left me momentos. But it all left me wanting more. I decided to excord the clock. Secondary branches atop reading "Organization of the clock. Secondary branches are then added.

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"I've always been a serious 5,000 photographs."

The LSU Extension specialists at ribbon with the words at the solded to exhibit and color movies."

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feet or ammonium nitrate, 2 be clearly endorsed "First Day pounds per 1.000 square feet. Al- Covers 10 cents Inter-American ways fertilize the lawn when the Conference Stamp."

Think many florists are too anxious to sell great big boundary fencing and was an actor before enclclopedia of the fiesta del specialized in make-up. But 1 toros of Spain."

EXTENSION NEWS

By AUDREY DAWSON

that must have roses in your landscape plan regardless of how beautifully many bushes you lose each year dishwasher. to do? The beginning gardener ened in some areas due to the In a recent report published by classes when looking at rose cata-good general rule is never allow understanding of the weather teas, floribundas, grandfloras and short periods in the dishwasher. oceans. climbers.

floribunda.

have been propagated vegetatively by budding or cutting. They are grade number, 1 roses and are more expensive. "WASHING CHINA"

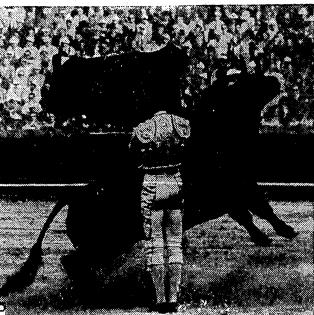
developed from a wild bitter herb high water temperature and deter-fell asleep while waiting for a oceans. A further reason, the comwhich grew in the salt marshes of gent solutions because its patterns freight train to pass. Europe and Asia, It wasn't until are not protected by an overglaze. the ancient Greeks and Romans This china should be washed by blanched bunches of wild celery hand. The manufacturer of your The Italians brought it up to date mendations concerning washability

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Get beds ready. Plant these the lona, Spain, March 26 — April 5, "If everyone bought just two lost of this month Call for any task of this month."

them alive. Think about some vines you'd lished there to exhibit the noted lished there to exhibit the note

Hybrid teas have showy highcentered blooms and hard glossy the detergents to see which and climate is of the greatest imthe flowers are in clusters of foliage. You'll get blooms the first works best for you. year from late spring to November - the more you cut them the more blooms you'll have. About know that certain foods should not are concerned occur in the air of swindlers, quacks and other ident of the Association of Better sixty percent of the roses grown be stored in steel containers? above us, but they are determined shady operators.

There are climbers are climbers are climbers are displayed as a steel containers. There are climbers are climbers are climbers are climbers are climbers are climbers are climbers.

Floribundas - They're real show-Emerson went overseas with the offs. All season they keep sending for long periods at a time. Re-machines, in many respects like ing corrected in those media have American Red Cross and received up new shoots each topped by a member too, that strong bleaches a steam engine." loose clutser of buds that bloom should not come in contact with To understand this sea-air en-Grandifloras have the same

long, strong stem for cutting as derbilt of Arcadia Plantation, the hybrid tea plus the clustered tards lengthens cooking time by waters.

Brookville, N. Y., and Honolulu ed through hybridization. They can be trained on a fence, wall, 12 or 15 feet in height.

Patented roses are those that

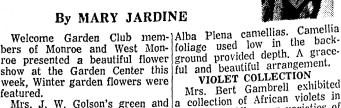
Many homemakers inquire often about whether china is safe to THE LONG TRAIN wash in an automatic dishwasher. ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) — Most modern china patterns are When state police opened the protected with an overglaze that door of a car parked in the midprevents the pattern from fad-dle of a road near a Central Ver-now used or being developed by ing, even when subjected to high mont Railway crossing, the driver the Navy.

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GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Winter Show

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bers of Monroe and West Monroe presented a beautiful flower show at the Garden Center this week, Winter garden flowers were featured.

Mrs. J. W. Golson's green and white arrangement was the object of much admiration. The container was a classic urn in dark green in which Mrs. Golson arranged furled aspidistra leaves and Burford holly to form a vertical triangle. Following the established pattern were tall placements of fragrant paper-white narcissus with white Alba Plena camellias and self foliage for a center of interest. Light, airy and a joy to behold. Suitable for a light a large single deep blue, and Blue Delight a camellage and single convolved the orbibit. Mrs. Agrace-foliage used low in the back. foliage used low in the back. Following the object of provided depth. A grace-found provided depth. The block of the foliage used low in the back. The foliage of the judges uneasity. They grace in their 60s; maried a coup joy to behold. Suitable for a light a large single deep blue judicial decisions are binding by

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Before he can hope to banish hunger he must learn how to get

To understand the stars he must

wrest secrets from beneath the

To make the undersea navy

effective he must master the art

These are some of the answers

supplied by a scientific group to the question, "Why should we

want to learn about the oceans?"

The committee on occanography

of the National Academy of Sci-

lollar, 10-year program of sea re-

"To predict, and perhaps some

portance to human beings every-

where," the report said.

of forecasting oceanic events.

waters which cover 71 per cent of

more food from the seas.

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Stainless steel utensils wash urgent than space exploration.'

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"HOMOGENIZED MILK

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A THOUGHT

tate to tell it all.

Science And You

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Before ways wanted to venture into the man can hope to control the wea- unknown to find out what has nev-

Those who grow African Vio-

Conciliation Board Hears Jewish Cases

AP Religion Writer

a joy to behold. Suitable for a light a large single deep blue living room or entrance hall table.

Mrs. K. R. Young created a charming arrangement of winter blooming flowers. The container, a soft light brown, with an Oriental feeling, because of its clared open shape and self base, was a perfect foil for the plant material. The design was an open ganizing such a group.

nesses called. In 40 years, the board has meted

rope. Many of the immigrants spoke no English and were confused by even the simplest problems arising in a new land.

A good deal of the board's hearngs are still conducted in Yiddish. "Many of our people express themselves better in Yiddish ? explains Mrs. Ruth Richman, who succeeded her late husband as executive secretary of the board. Some cases are referred to the board by regular courts or other public agencies. But most start

Broadway. ng door-to-door salesmen, phony promotion schemes, "come-on" literature, cut rate pricing, quack sales pitches.

with a complaint registered at the board's headquarters on lower

"The commission," Kintner told the conference, "will encourage self-discipline and self-regulation WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Fed- of business. But we intend to careral Trade Commission, which ry a very big stick while the eral Trade Commission, which process is going on. He hoped in keeps tabs on fair trade practure this connection that the budget tices, brandished "a very big bureau would give his agency

ences is plugging for a 650-million-stick, at unscrupulous business more enforcement money. men this week. He said the conference, partici-It said it would use the weapon pated in by 47 representatives of In some respects, the commiteven more vigorously than now if business, professional and welfare the business community fails to organizations, achieved its purin the automatic Man already knows more about cleanse its ranks of deceptive pose—to help educate consumers the face of the moon than he does practices such as bait advertising on how to avoid being victimand how much spraying you have Aluminum ware becomes dark about the the depths of the seas. and a fictitious pricing which bilk ized by illegal selling methods, consumers of millions of dollars particularly false or misleading

will want to remember four major mineral content of the water. A the academy, the committee said a year.

Classes when looking at rose catal good general rule is never allow understanding of the weather.

The commission's policy was set advertising. logs or visiting a nursery: Hybrid aluminum utensils to stand but for hings on understanding of the forth by Chairman Earl W. Kint- to the businessmen who would ner at a two-day conference on "welcome the sharp-eyed buyer "trickery in the market place." who no longer steps into illegal upon aluminum too. Try each of day to control, changes in weather the determine to see which day to control, changes in weather was called with the conference traps set by the larcenous few.' was called with the complete co The standard of ethics in newsoperation of reputable business paper and radio-TV advertising leaders who are as anxious as the was praised highly by one major Did you, Mrs. Homemaker. "The changes with which we commission to purge their ranks speaker—Victor H. Nyborg, pres-

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

class. There are climbers as well juice, vinegar, salt or dressings extent by what happens in the containing these will attack and oceans, for the oceans and the attack of the television-radio tributions in helping the government and the Better Business B corrode stainless if exposed to it mosphere are great interlinked related. The dubious practices be- reaus fight the problem.

She was the mother of Alfred into a bouquet all its own. Climb- stainless steel, sinks or utensils gine "we must learn far more alize the guilty but not enough en- ads. He said he agreed with the Vanderbilt of Oyster Bay, ers will be found in this type also, for periods longer than 30 minutes. Than we know now about the cur-forcement money to do a com-American Newspaper Publishers rents beneath the sea surface and prehensive or thorough job. Hence Association that the survey was Homogenized milk in baked cus- the sluggish circulation of the deep Kintner thought the conference, "another clear demonstration of the prelude to others, would be a the fact that the daily newspaper growth and mass of bloom of the 15 to 20 minutes because it makes | The sea, the committee said, is good way to colist the help of puts its integrity ahead of all otha custard mixture that heat pene- the principal source of animal honest businessmen and consumer er considerations. Climbers - Present day climbers trates more slowly. This news protein for many of the world's groups and at the same time focus "Broadcast media, the local ra-

Also, homogenized milk in soups, find out more about how the ly. sauces, gravies, scalloped potatocs oceans support life, and why some building or post and may reach and custards may curdle, and it ocean areas "are rich green pas- aired included advertising of bo- Association of Broadcasters has tends to make cornstarch pudding tures and others are virtually des-

Scientists already have achieved rated or non-fat dry milk powder, some success, of vital importance to fisheries and merchant ship Some people don't believe half ping, in predicting oceanic events of what they hear, but don't hesi-and conditions. These in clude

> and ice conditions. Better oceanic forecasting, the committee said, would improve "practically every weapon system

tides, currents, water density and

salinity, and wave, swell, surf,

These are some of the practical mittee said, is that "men have al



Business Bureaus. He said these The conference was sort of an media were making valuable con-Nyborg said a survey of 219 variants in the business world. | newspapers showed that in 1958 The FTC has the power to pen-they rejected \$8,090,400 of shady

are large flowered and their per- we've just heard from the United peoples. To feed the increasing national attention on a problem dio and television stations, likewaves." he said, "and it should

many friends for their

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He said this should be a boon

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pitchforks and pastel halos hung from the ceiling. Miniature figurines of a devil and an angel

were given as favors. Following the dance, Miss Ellen Walker was hostess at a breakfast for members of Delta Beta Sigma and their dates. The party was given at the Walker home at 221 Chauvin avenue, which was decorated in green and gold. A large green Christmas tree was the center of attraction, Doughnuts and cocoa were served to

Those who attended the dance were Mary Jane Young, James McCullin, Bunny Buckner, C. A. Lowe, Bennie Grant, Floyd Chaney, Shirley Dean, Chris Eby, Glenda Wilbanks, Ronnie Perkins Susan Fergerson, Dickey Harper, Carolyn Thompson, Ray Munholland, Minta Goye, Carl Mathews, Sheila Culp, Donn Kurt, Ellen Walker, Jim Huggins, Lea Skains, John Harvey Nelson, Donna Par-ker, Richard Autrey, Tommie Jean Dixon, Lynn McCready, Sharon Mann, Jerry Simon, Pam O'Donnell, Bruce Jones, Louise Weir, Larkey Graham, Dottie Vigg, John Gerald Moses, Gretchen LaFrance, Bob Duncan, Arvel Harrell, Rodney McElhaney, Donna Adair, Joey McGinn, Lynda Bassett, Sonny Spears, Heler Jackson, Bert Crowley, Sharron Monroe, Steve Blue, Sandra Fernandez, James Fourmy, Berry Swink, Gerald Hand, Bonnie Cor-Curtis Bumgardner, Donna Martin, Mickey Fontana.

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Cloninger, Mary Eliabeth Heard, Carl Tompkins, Sisi Loftin, David watson, Glynn Harrelson, Mil-bank, Ginger Donald, Van Stew-such a success a few years back. upper sections, and drawers beday night on the Virginia Hotel fith.

Tool. Decorations were in bright red and pastels, carrying out the theme of "Heaven and Hell". As the members, their guests, and their dates entered the room, they passed through a gateway decorated on one side to represent the pearly gates of Heaven, and on the other side to resemble the right of their gates of Hell.

One end of the dance floor represented thell, while the opposite ward was fleaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and windows of Heaven, and little red was Heaven, and little red was Heaven, and little red was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and was flames decorated Hell. Little red was Heaven, and little red was Heaven, and little red was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and windows of Heaven, and little red was Heaven, and little red was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and windows of Heaven, and little red was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and windows of Heaven, and little red was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and windows of Heaven, and little red was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and windows of Heaven, and little red was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and windows of Heaven, and little red was Heaven, Clouds and angles were hung on the walls and windows of Heaven, and little red prictifications. The proposal clear was the proposal to the wall and was heaven, Clouds and angles haven windows of Heaven, and little red prictifications and was heaven, Clouds and angles haven windows of Heaven, and little red prictifications. The proposal clear was the proposal clear was the proposal clear was the proposal clear the proposal clear

Heaven And Hell Theme

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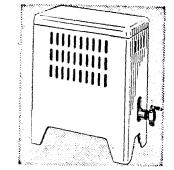
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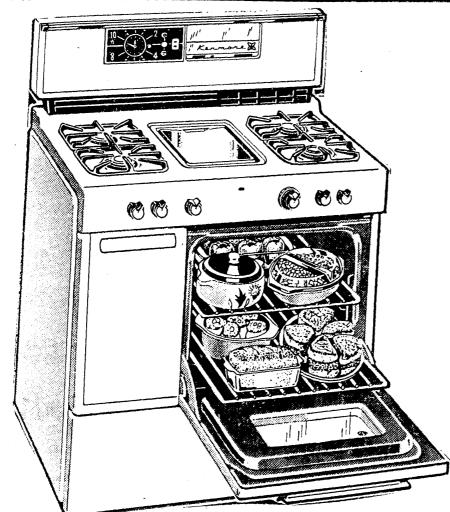
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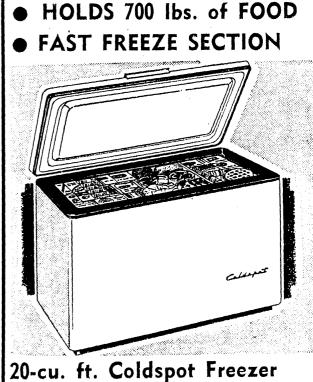
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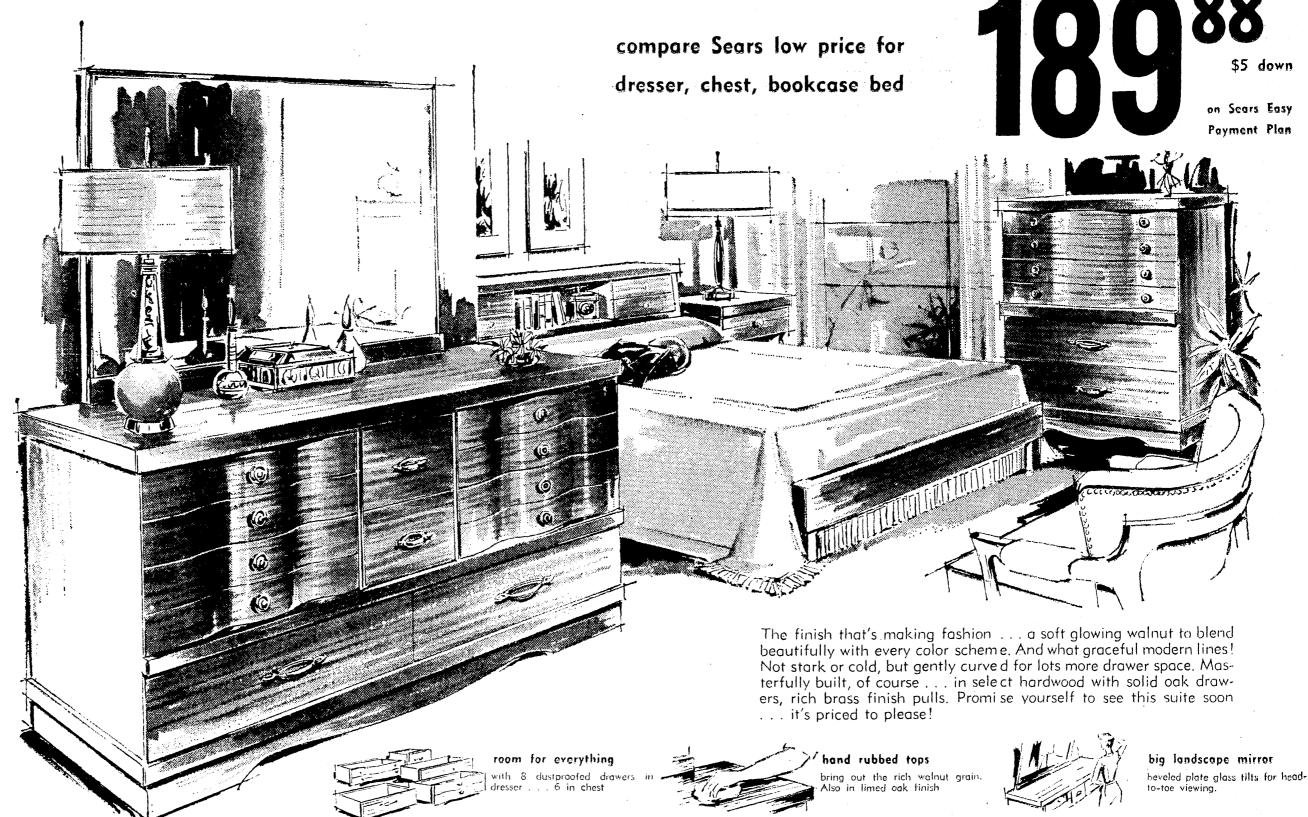
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"Packaged" facility is housed in Tallulah auspices of the police jury, the hospital board, and other public bodies. Avendano said the placement and marking of the emergency hospital crates at Madison Parish according to catagories would facilitate rapid use of the materials in a disaster.

OF CONCERN TO OILMEN

Gas Controls, Taxation Items

By MAX B. SKELTON cent allowance were defeated in HOUSTON (AP) —Taxation and 1959 in the Senate and opponents natural gas controls will be the already have said they will renew items of major concern to oilmen their attacks this year. this week as Congress returns to Even if such a reduction should

win Senate approval there is Possibilities for action on major strong indication the House would oil legislation in the final session not act on the matter this year. of the 86th Congress, however, are minimized by the 1960 press. Means Committee headed by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark) began a devould relieve gas processed as the second to the following time and the second to the following time and the second to the second to the following time and the second to Historically, little progress has tailed study of the federal tax been made on such proposals in election years. Also, many oilmen dicated no major recommendahave indicated they will take a tions can be expected from the more active role in politics this committee before 1961. He said year while seeking a more favor-able atmosphere in Washington fic consideration in 1969 to any board proposals of tax revision. A new concerted effort by the

industry for remedial legislation probably will not develop until opponents of oil's depletion allowance took many industry spokesthe new Congress meets in 1961. No drive, therefore, is expected men by surprise, however, and this year to have Congress approve a pending bill that would vigilance. The votes were 58-21 and 63-26. Only nine opponents and relieve most gas pro-licers from federal controls. ducers from federal controls. Renewed attacks are anticipat- to reduce the allowance.

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power commission should regulate prices of gas being sold wholesale for interstate transmission. Efforts in behalf of remedial legislation have prompted stormy controversies.

Two bills were vetoed. A third died in 1958 after changes were made that a Republican fund raising dinner in Houston was connected with the gas lobby.

Former President Harry man vetoed the Kerr Bill in 1950. saying a proposal to remove the authority to regulate "does not seem to be wise public policy." President D. Eisenhower toed a 1956 bill after bitter Senate debate touched off an inquiry into

\$2,500 campaign contribu-New Bills introduced in 1959 would relieve gas producers from utility type controls.

Industry spokesmen are ful members of the FPC will give strong support to the next concerted drive for congressional ac tion. The commissioners have been divided in the past but most now admit that current confusion requires remedial legislation.
The ill-fated Kerr bill drew sup-

port from only two of the six FPC

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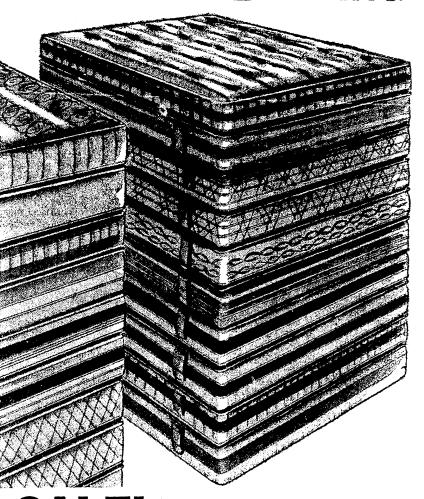
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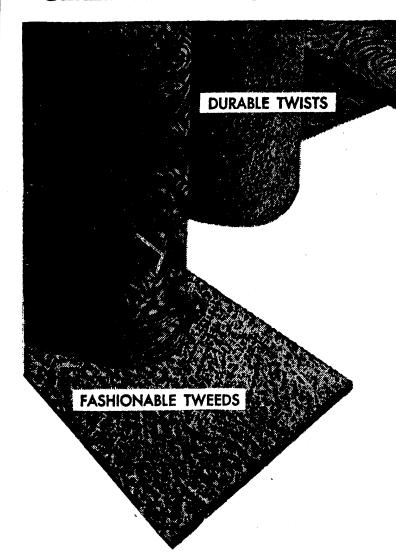
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> bles of Navy regulations. Much of the hilarity is induced by the effect on Grant, not to sonnel, of the rather eye-filling Jubilee Bonds physical charms of pretty Joan a singer, Miss O'Brien demonstrates in this film that she has

ior officer who makes a sham-

"Operation Petticoat" is a clas-

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TODAY AT PARAMOUNT - Alain Delon, a sensational new star discovery, fights off three luscious Paris wildcats who want to murder him with love in "3 Murderesses," which opens today at the Paramount Theatre.



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pins for various number of years that? were J. W. Evans, Jack Madden, Fred Jones, Buddy Kendall, W. W. Durden, Jr., Bill Carter, NEW YORK (AP) — A scholar-Judd, and W. L. Wilson.



the sizzle stage, Doris Day and Rock Hudson toast each other in this scene from the new romantic comedy, "Pillow Talk," The production from Universal-International also stars Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter and is in CinemaScope and color and is now showing at the Joy Drive In Theatre.

Stage And Screen At Jonesville

cal "Music Man" have been sold name.

to Warner Bros. for a reported Take producer - director Hall lead role in which he has starred Men." Alan Ladd was signed, or more than two years. | however, to bellweather the next week. The final completion The picture would not be re-troupe of James Darren, Mort date is May 27, 1960. for more than two years. leased until after the musical has Sahl, Sidney Poitier, Glenn Cor- Other bids received were Max-

fore the picture is seen in movie houses.

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bition in New York. British sol-stage for the first time in six diers, airmen and marines will years as star of "Cut of the Axe." stage commando displays, gym- This is the first play by Shepnastics, motorcycle acrobatics pard Korman, It is based on the and pipe and drum demonstra. Delmar Jackson novel of the same title.

The pageant is set for 22 per- Mitchell plays the part of a formances at Madison Square man of considerable financial Garden June 18 to July 4. Hurok and political power in a small says it will probably be the larg-mid-western town. The play is est concentration of British troops scheduled to open on Broadway on U. S. soil since the War of during the week of Feb. 8. PLAYS RESURRECTION

claims Schnee.

Secondly, Schnee says, "When Others who received attendance office to a performer who is a

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> be a composer interested in music for the theater.

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on Jan, 20 at 7 p.m.

FORD GETS TEST NEW YORK (AP) - Paul Ford, who often portrays hor-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Movie- ried Army officer, pompous sen-

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long survey.

ton Rotary Club has announced jous works of James Thurber. that tickets for the annual foot- Burgess Meredith is directing tary wings as a fighter pilot at Las Vegas. Nev. Since then he event will be held in the new showing in Thurber's home town has flown all sorts of planes, from student center at Louisiana Tech of Columbus, Ohio, before ar-

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STAR IN THE DUST



COMING — Roger Mobley and his dog, King, star in the animal adventure, "A Dog's Best Friend" which opens Friday at the Paramount

Contract For Pool Awarded

JONESVILLE (Special) - Pascal P. Paddock, Inc., Oklahoma NEW YORK (AP) — Movie customers by beefing up a fledg- crist, Oklan, was awarded a con-NEW YORK (AP) — Movie customers by beefing up a Heag-rights to the hit Broadway musi- ling cast with an established bathhouse for the Four Rivers Recreation District in Jonseville. Paddock submitted a low bid of one million dollars. Terms call Bartlett. He has a talented bunch \$37,762.000 for the total project. for Robert Preston to play the of newcomers in "All the Young Tentative plans call for construction to begin the early part of

finished its Broadway run. That bett and boxing champion lnge-well Hardware and Lumber Co. would probably make it 1962 be-mar Johannson. timer Cary Grant to provide ini- \$12.145.00; Culligan Water Conditial audience appeal and Tony tioning Corporation, \$38,515.00: McInnis Brothers Inc., \$40,155.00 The NEW YORK (AP) — Impresa-rio Sol Hurok's latest feat is to offer an entire British military ton has Stephen Boyd as a 00.

Members of the board are Henry G. Talialerro, Chairman; G. D. Babin, Vice-Chairman; Levia B. Atkins, James C. Kelly, tion with the British Trade Exhi-Mitchell returns to the legitimate and Beard Spinks. Benjamin L. Riley is treasurer.

Fifteen Miles In Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) - In 1900, ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP).... they're talking about when they called to court to testify as to dola, Capt. Joe Kittinger realized

go on, it was a great sensation. follow the carefully memorized In the first place, contends "Sappho," based on the novel sequence of movements for the sent for every weekly meeting lywood .

for the last 18 years.

"Ina Claire, Helen Hayes, the Ernest Silverman and Rex WilBarrymores, Katherine Cornell—
liams, who say they will utilize safely from aircraft above 55,000
year medal and Larry Fox resumed a modern viewpoint in the feet.

main parachute opened, to pop out prematurely. In the thin air so which bespeaks a click at the box PROFILE OF THEATERGOER high up, it failed to snapp open.

NEW YORK (AP) - Trying Kittinger began to spin volentgood heavy, what's wrong with to get some profile of the Broad ly. He "grayed out" but didn't way theatergoer — particularly lose consciousness, and was fall-the person who pays \$6.90 for an ing at 12,000 feet—after more than orchestra seat - required a year- 12 miles of uncontrolled fall. He landed without injury. Look-

The findings, just reported, ing back on his experience some thought I could make it.'

theatergoer, and was conducted best in the hazardous business of The donors expressed the wish by Professor John W. Enders finding out what goes on inside that the holder of the scholarship of Manhattan College. a man's brain and body when he must fall immense distances through little air and bitter cold. Kittinger is attached to the Escape Section of the Biophysics Branch of the Aerospace Medical Laboratory of Wright Air Dethe wise producer these days is set for a production that will have him play six different roles.

This is in "A Thurber Carnival," hat flying but has been stagging to wright An in Development Center at Dayton, Ohio A 31-year-old modern day "darning young man," he missed compatible in a stagging that flying but has been stagging which is described as an enter-bat flying but has been stagging RUSTON (Special) — The Rustainment derived from the var-on Rotary Club has announced jous works of James Thurber space research for quite a while.

riving on Broadway in February. humbering old two-engines ports to the nation's fastest jet fighters. On the side, he learned to make

parachute jumps and fly balloons in preparation for one of the world's most famous balloon ascensions. That was the first Man-High ride in June 1957. He rose to 96,000 feet and staved there for one hour and 50 minutes. For that feat he received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Trim, blue-eyed and fiery redhaired. Joe was born in Tampa, Fla., July 27, 1928. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kittinger Sr., now live in Orlando, Fla. where his father and brother operate a business equipment ompany.

He was assigned to the 86th Fighter-Bomber Group in Munich, Germany, where he met Pauline Bauer, who became Mrs. Kittin ger and a naturalized citizen of the United States last summer in Dayton, Ohio.

In 1953, he was transferred to Holloman Air Force Base, near

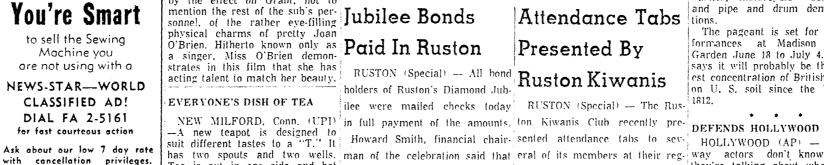
lamogordo. Part of Kittinger's duties as flying training officer at Holloman was giving lectures on parachule

umping.

"I never had made a jump and felt people didn't respect my adhe recalls. "So I went out to the Navy parachute test facility at El Centro, Calif., in January

He took training from Larry Lambert, a samed parachutist who has made more than 700 jumps,



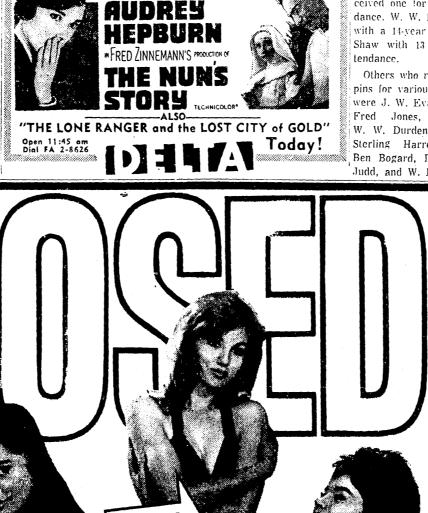


-A new teapot is designed to suit different tastes to a "T." It howard Smith, financial chair, sented attendance tabs to seven HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Broadattended by charges of immoral. Fifteen miles up and falling free way actors don't know what ity and drama critics were from the safety of his balloon gondance tabs to seven has two spouts and two wells.

water in the other for the desired strength. The teapot has a of the loan. Previous checks L. K. Brooks and Amos Ford being stuck in one kind of role, the court permitted the show to Unaccountably, he had failed to six-cup capacity and comes in ivory, canary, or cerulean blue were given for 80 per cent of the were awarded special attendance. In the amount in the early fall







3 man-hungry girls who wanted to kill the same man...with LOVE! the CRUSHER what a THE MOST INNOCENT the SLASHER SLAY-MATES EVER TO UNCOVER THEIR MOTIVES! knows all the POISONER delectable taken in small doses!" Most sensational screen discovery tince James Dean

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The drilling in the 14-parish Monroe district was very active the last week, as 10 wells were brought in and 12 new locations were staked. Also listed in the report prepared by Duncan S. Cook, manager of the Monroe district of the Louisiana Department of Conservation, were 31 active drilling rigs, and eight holes plugged and abandoned.

Enterprise Field — La Grange Pet., W. T. Smith no. 1 in sec. 33-7-5E, aband. Dec. 22 at 5250 ft.

Tew Lake Field — Franks, Holloway, Broules et al's E. McMillin no. 1 in sec. Corp's Wright no. 1 in sec. 6-8-7E, completion.

South Prichard Field wells — A. J. Hodges Inds's La. C I P Co. no. 3-A in sec. 5-9-5E, testing.

A J. Hodges Inds's La. C I P Co. no. 3-A in sec. 3-7-7E, aband. Dec. 20 at 6000 ft.

These are the completions:

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Tew Lake Field — Franks, Holloway, Broules et al's E. McMillin no. 1 in sec. CONCORDIA

Wildcat Field — W. C. Wentworth et al's Barnard no. 1 in sec. 3-7-7E, aband. Dec. 20 at 6000 ft.

Little Creek Field — Justiss Mears of il Co. et al's T. W. McCollum et al spit gent.

Enterprise Field — La Grange Pet., W. T. Smith no. 1 in sec. 33-7-5E, aband. Dec. 24 at al's Ea. C I P Co. no. 3-A in sec. 4-8-5E, testing.

CONCORDIA

6-8-7E, completed and gauged at 72 barrels through a 9-64 in, choke, perforated at 4368-72 ft.

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Saranac Field — Jett Drilling Co. & Saranac Field —

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South Jena Field — W. C. Wentworth et al's Turner et al no. 1 in sec. 28-8-3E, completed and gauged at 12 barrels pumping from perforations at 3714-15 ft., tubing pressure 250 lbs. gas oil ratio 5000:1.

Tullos Urania Field Wells — Marter oil Co's Harter ten Delta and pumping 10 barrels, casing pressure 180 lbs. tubing tubing pressure 180 lbs. tubing tubing pressure 180 lbs. tubing tu

16. lbs.

W. W. Heard Jr.'s V. H. Loflin no. 1 in sec. 25-10-1E. completed with an estimated four barrels and pumping from per-large and per-large

gravity 36.9.

Lake Formosa Field - Jett Drilling Co.'s and Sun Oil Co.'s Fisher Lbr. Corp. B-7 in sec. 27-▲12-10E, completed and gauged at 39 barrels through a 9-64 in choke, tubing pressure 325 lbs as oil ratio 151:1, gravity 40.3.

UNION Monroe Field - La. Gas Prod Co.'s Williamson et al no. 1 sec. 23-21-2E, completed as g well with 201 million cubic fe and rock pressure at 730 lbs.

These are the new locations: These are the new locations:

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Wildcat Field — Douglas Whitaker

W. S. Fairbanks no. 1 in sec. 31-9-58
located 470 ft. from north line an
600 ft. from west line of SEV4 of NWY
Carr Lake Field — E. C. Wentworth

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Mean Lake Field — Olin Oil & Wildcat Field — Sam E. Broadhead's R. T. Burley no. 1 in sec. 1-5-7E, completed and gauged at Same Corp's Wright no. 1 in sec. 1-5-7E, completed and gauged at Same Corp's D. V. Applegate no. 12 in Same Corp. Same Corp. Same Corp. Corp.

The California Co.'s Lake St. John Unit choke, perforated at 4368-72 ft. tubing pressure 195 lbs. Gas Oil Ratio 300:1 gravity 43.

South Prichard Field — A. J. Hodges's La. C I P Co. no. 7 in sec. 4-9-6E, completed and gauged at 49 barrels through a 8-64 in. tubing pressure 255 lbs., gas oil ratio 250:1, gravity 39.

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Wildcat Field — Sam E, Broadhead's R. T. Burley no. 1 in sec. 35-4E, testing.

South Jena Field — W. C.

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The California Co.'s Lake St. John Unit no. 38-D, in sec. 2-9-10E, testing.

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French Fork Field — F. R. Jackson's E. E. Chevallier no. 1 in sec. 35-4E, E. E. Chevallier no. 1 in sec. 32-9-4E, Little Creek Field wells — H. L. & Sun Oil Co. W. L. Holmes no. 1 in sec. 32-9-2E, testing.

Ola Field — Ark. Fuel Oil Corp's wabbing.

Ola Field — Ross Prod. Co. & Beaird's La. Delta Lbr. Co. no. 1 in sec. 35-5-4E, testing.

South Jena Field — Sam E, Broadhead's R. T. Burley no. 1 in sec. 35-5-4E, testing.

Tullos Urania Field Wells — N. Balter & Galoob's Town of Tullos no. 1 in sec. 38-8-3E, completion.

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Harter Oil Co's Harter Ten Delta no. 1 in sec. 35-0-1E, completion.

W. W. Heard Jr.'s V. H. Lofiln no. 1 in sec. 35-0-1E, completion.

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| as | Helena | 44 | 23.7 | 0.6 Fal |
| et | Arkansas City | 42 | 20.7 | |
| | Vicksburg | 43 | 22.7 | 0.7 Fall |
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| | Red Ryr Ldng | 45 | 429.6 | 0.2 Fall |
| r's E. | Baton Rouge | 35 | 22.4 | 0.2 Rise |
| nd | Donaldsonville | 28 | 16.4 | 0.2 Fall |
| 1/4. h's | New Orleans | 17 | 8.5 | 0.6 Fall |
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and pumping 10 barrels, casing pressure 180 lbs., tubing pressure 160 lbs.

Wildcat Field — Union Producing Co's production records of an estimated 318,000,000 barrels of crude

be equaled during the 1959-60 fiscal year. The industry generated more than half the state's tax and fee income, Wilkins said.

This rally lacked enthusiasm rose and gold stock declined by largely because of uncertainty in the steel industry where manage. In 1958, the gold loss amounted in 1958, the gold loss amounted

1958, when the total was 3.921. The all-time high is 4,347 wells drilled in 1955. A continuing decline in productexpires on Jan. 26. tion and refinement employment.

down an estimated 2,500 jobs from 1958, with little improvement predicted for 1960.

barrels per day of new oil. will represent almost 22 per cent of total state output. Thirty-five

Tollos Urania Field Extension — A. A. Corporation's Tremont Lbr. Co. no. 1 ns. sec. 25-10-1E. located 583 ft. cast of NW corner SE'4 of NW/4. Collif. (UPI) — Santa Wildcaf Field Wells — Nebo Oil Co's Oilver Brown no. 1 ns sec. 15-7-8E set 5% in. pipe. Peterson Exploration's D. E. Brown no. 1 in sec. 14-7-8E, drilling.

A top Star, and And Dady, 37. Strike.

"There is no sign of a letup," he said, "in the ever-increasing cost of operations, which has been reflected in some industry activities for a period of several years.

"We anticipate significant additions to Louisiana reserves of Christmas Day in 193, holds its both oil and gas, continuing the Silver Jubilee meeting this win-stale's leadership in contributions and acreage equal to 140 per cent he said, "in the ever-increasing cost of operations, which has been will have a choice between two phone 3½ and Woolworth 2½ will have a choice between two phone 3½ and Woolworth 2½ will have a choice between two phone 3½ and Woolworth 2½ will have a choice between two phones dispract



CANDIDATE KENNEDY - Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts at a news conference yesterday formally announces he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. The 42-year-old senator said he would not accept the vice presidential nomination under any circumstances. (AP Wirephoto)

IN FINAL '59 SESSION

Industrial Shares Set All-Time High

disposable income and consumer

The market declined on Monday

Individual strong spots appeared

For the week, the industrial average closed at 679.36 up 8.67

points from the previous week;

railroad 154.05 off 0.23 point utility 87.83 up 0.82; and 65 stocks

For the year 1959, the indus-

trials showed a gain of 95.71

points; rails lost 3.60 points; util-

Oil shares managed to close the

week with gains ranging to more

than four points in Standard Oil

In the electronic section, Motor

DuPont lost 114 in the leading

industrials. Westinghouse Electri

ola gained 10% and Collins Radio

steels and metals.

219.52 up 2.03.

electrical equipment chemicals, rails, motors, aircrafts,

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This rally lacked enthusiasm rose and gold stock declined by

ment and labor are just as far to \$2,247,000,000. An estimated 7 per cent in- apart as ever in arriving at a Practically all the indexes and crease in well completions over wage settlement that would pre-statistical figures on business are clude resumption of the strike higher on the year. Records were when the Taft - Hartley injunction set by gross national product, national income, personal income.

Wall Street is convinced there spending. Savings declined on the will be a settlement. It expects year as spending increased. a forcd one that will result in a Addition of prorated production sharp wage rise and higher prices when electronics issues were runcapacity of an estimated 175,000 for steel. That would mean a new hard sledding later but came back Offshore production, estimated inflation spiral unless something from their lows with a few outat 69,000,000 barrels of oil for 1959, else intervenes such as a price standing strong spots.

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BIACK OHN OF SENSIBLE DIRECT SECTION OF S JONESVILLE (Special)—Farm- ities lost 3.17 points and 65 stocks ers have approved marketing gained 17.09 points. quota programs for the 1960 cot- From the 1949 lows to the close ton crop, P. J. Rison, chairman of 1959 the industrial average "There is some reason for restrained optimism over 1960 prospects," Wilkins said. "The U.S. Bureau of Mines predicts a 3.9 increase of Mines predicts and Mines pred HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Alana crease in demand for domestic quotas. Ninety- nine per cent of 163 per cent.

Price support to cotton growers 4% points, Ampex lost 41/2 and who comply with their farm al-Texas Instruments was down 6%. In 1960 cotton farm operators gained 4% points, American Tele-

reflected in some industry activi- allotment price support programs, points. American Tobacco dipped ties for a period of several years.

They may elect to plant the "reg"We anticipate significant adular" farm allotment with price In sec. 147-6E, drilling.

Silver Jubilee meeting this win- state's leadership in contributions and acreage equal to 140 per cent to future supplies," he said.

To future supplies," he said. ment, with price support at not less than 60 per cent parity.

Marketing quotas on excess colton will be in effect for the 1960 crops. The marketing quota penalty rate on "excess" cotton be at 50 per cent of the cotton parity as of June 15, 1960.

Rites Scheduled For Mrs. Butler

Funeral services are scheduled here for Mrs. J. D. Butler, 67, who died at Orange, Tex. Wednesday where she had resided for

he past five years.
She is survived by five daughlers, Mrs. R. L. Holmes, Ruston; Mrs. P. J. McClendon, Orange Tex.: Mrs. Raynard Archart, Recife, Brazil; Mrs. John Nettleton, Nashua, N. Hampshire; Mrs. John Chapman, Baltimore, Mary-

She was a former resident of Monroe and a member of the First Baptist at Orange, and a former Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at the Mulhearn Funeral Chaple 11 a.m. Monday, with Rev. James T. Horton, officiating, and burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Irregularity Keynote Of Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures were irregularly higher this week, ending 20 cents a bale low-

scattered liquidation and realizing of its index of industrial produc- Just because Christmas had

riculture reported during the measurements indicated. timated that the parity price the index.
which would be used in establishIndustrial production in Decem-

mated 1,920,000 bales compared a year earlier.

TOO GOOD FOR AN ENCORE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Some-times good acting has its draw-ing Agents reported a poll showed 75 per cent of its members ex-

During the filming of Warner Brothers' "Tall Story" Anthony Perkins did a passionate eightminute love scene with Jane

the first take perfect and shooting continued on to less inter-near record pace with an esti-natural talent and is incredibly esting matters.

mated 2,687,000 tons or 94.9 per photogenic."

Nice Discovery er to 70 cents a bale higher.

Buying resulted from mill wound up the exciting year 1959 Automobile plants worked on a with the welcome discovery that curtailed holiday basis but proamount of short covering and late it has been doing even better than duced around 110,000 cars, bringing the year's output to slightly

Monroe Morning World Sunday, January 3, 1960 3-D

Business Finds

DID BETTER THAN THOUGHT

local buying of the new crop months. Offerings were limited to closed this week that an overhau sion 1958, they built 4,244,045. attracted by any improvement in tion showed output has been in gone by, shoppers didn't halt

creasing about 10 per cent fast-er than earlier figures showed. Wholesale food prices moved up In line with general trade ex- And also that labor productivity a penny this week to \$5.74 on Dun pectations, the Department of Ag-made bigger gains than previous & Bradstreet's index, which represents the total cost at whole week that the effective upland. The board revised the index to sale of one pound each of 31 week that the effective upland cotton parity price for December had remained unchanged from the level of a month previous at 37.93 from the latest business census, cents a pound. The New York Cot- and a change in the importance ton Exchange Service Bureau es- attached to various components of timeled that the parity price the index.

which would be used in establishing the 1960 crop support price might be around 38.70 cents a pound.

Exports during the week ended Monday were higher than in any week since early 1957. The exchange said they came to about 1952 000 bales compared with 168. change said they came to about the compared with 168.— ber are yet to be issued.

The year ended with a flood of couldn't compete with cheap improved the control of the control of the compete with cheap improved the control of the 100 a week earlier and 62,000 in record-breaking sales and earn-ported watches...the 518 mutualine current crop season through the current crop season through Dec. 28, exports reached an esti- precedented prosperity in 1960. | all savings banks in the country reported savings gained \$1.200. Economists of the Senate-House 000,000 in 1959 to nearly 35 bilwith 1,191,000 to the same time Economic Committee predicted lion. . . . construction contracts in the nation could look forward to November fell 9 per cent below economic growth of 3 to 4½ per a year ago because of declines in housing and highway awards.

cent annually.

The National Assn. of Purchas-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Walt pect business in 1960 to exceed Disney camerman Russell Har-Steel executives and the Com- lan says the most photogenic femerce Department predicted steel male in Hollywood is a 13-year-output in 1960 will set a record old British girl named Hayley

Fonda.

Normally such a lengthy scene requires several retakes. But director Joshua Logan proclaimed ever.

But as 1960 arrived, the steel Harlan said Hayley, star of "Pollyanna," has features which, considered separately, are not particularly attractive. But he Steel production continued at a added, "she has a mobile face,

JAMAR W. ADCOCK For State Senator JACKSON AND OUACHITA PARISHES

if there is no strike.

- ★ Born Rayville, Louisiana, August 9,
- 🛨 Boyhood home on farm near Alto, Richland Parish. ★ Graduate of Mangham High School,
- * Married Frances Avcock.

sity, 1939.

★ One daughter, Jan, Junior at Neville High School.

1935, and Louisiana State Univer-

- ★ Six years in U. S. Army, World
- ★ Presently serving as President of Twin Cities Y.M.C.A.
- ★ For past four years has served as Superintendent of Intermediate Sunday School Department at Parkview Baptist Church, Monroe.
- * Member Board of Directors, Y.M.C.A., Monroe Area Industrial Development Corp., Chamber of Commerce.
- ★ Chairman, Boy Scout Fund Drive, 1955.
- * Chairman, Special Gifts Division, Y.M.C.A. Building Drive.
- ★ Charter member, Baton Rouge Jaycees.
- * Former member, Monroe-West Monroe Jaycees.
- ★ Member, L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion.

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| 10:30—Camera Three 11:00—It Is Written 11:30—Christophers | 2:45—Gay's Gayzer | 8:00—G.E. Theatre 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock 9:00—Jack Benny 9:30—Eyewitness 10:00—77 Sunset Strip 11:00—Nws., Weath., Sp |
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| KTBS-TV, | Shreveport, La | -Channel 13 |
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| 8:30—Church of Christ 9:00—Oral Roberts 9:30—Morn. Matinee 10:30—Broadmoor Bapt. 11:30—France & Atom 12:45—Pro Football | 3:30—World Champ 6 4:30—Time Present 5:00—Science Show 6:00—Black Saddle 6:30—Suspicion 7:30—Lawman | Golf 8:00—Dinah Shore 9:00—Loretta Young 9:30—Highway Patro 10:00—Frank Sinatra 11:00—Mark III 12:30—Sign Off |
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DIVORCED FATHER OF FIVE

Sniper Admits Yule Slaying

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - gineer, Boy Scout leader and Sun-Floyd E. Hargrove admitted Sat-day school superintendent. urday for a second time that he fired a sniper bullet that killed They did conclude the shooting his paramour's husband, Charles was not accidental. The slug

Hargrove, with whom Clark's beautiful brunette wife, Lois, 30, had admitted an eight-month love affair earlier this year, had con-yard, they said. Ballistics tests fessed the shooting a week ago but are being made of this slug and later repudiated his statement. He said he loved Mrs. Clark and made up that admission to spare onto identify.

gation.

Mentor said handwriting experts laborate in any way in arranging had agreed a card filled out at a her husband's death." used gun dealer's store in nearby Chardon Dec. 23 was written by Hargrove. He said a witness corroborated the purchase and had Clark in any way."

Levans said Hargrove's second admission does not implicate Mrs. Clark in any way."

IN PROPORTION

who bought it. for the rifle. Hathy said Hargrove mentioned at least three locations caller provided the tip that Harwhere it might be found. A pre- grove had bought a rifle in Charliminary check failed to turn up don, using the weapon.

week ago and repudiated later, was arrested Friday night at the Hargrove said he threw the rifle home of his mother in Toledo. into Lake Erie. Failure of skin The admission today came after divers to find it at the spot Har- a six-hour layoff in the questiongrove described, and the results ing to permit Hargrove to get of a polygraph test given him some sleep. Monday, resulted in authorities

concluding his admission was HORSE RACE IN 1678 false. They had released him.

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R. Clark of Mentor, on Christmas which pierced Clark's right tem-Eve. Sheriff William B. Evans ple while he was opening a can of

her the strain of further investi- Mrs. Clark, who was in another room and did not see the shooting, The new oral admission from took a polygraph test Wednesday. After the test, Edward R. Ostranddriver, a divorced father of five, was elicited with evidence that nounced that he was convinced to the convergence of the conve he bought a .22-caliber, bolt-action the former model and mother of rifle the day before the shooting. four "knows nothing of the murPolice Chief Frank D. Hathy of
der, nor did she perpetrate or col-

become a confidente of the man An anonymous telephone call to authorities New Year's morning A hunt got under way promptly turned the investigation again in

A first degree murder warrant In the statement he made a was issued for Hargrove, and he

Sheriff Evans, Chief Hathy and other investigators were unable to newspaper clipping in the Virfind clues pointing to anyone else ginia State Library here includes ernor candidates represented 76 in the mysterious slaying of Clark, a notice of a horse race in Hen-per cent of all registered voters. 35, a successful electrical en-rico County in October, 1678.

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News on the Hour

6:25—Sign On & News
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News on the Hour 3:30-Platter Patrol 7:00-Sign Off

6:00—Sign On & News 12:00—Matinee 6:05—Gospel Time 1:00—Church Singing 7:00—Church Program 2:00—The Masters KGAN-Bastrop-1340 kc

5:00—Town and Coun. 6:30—Music for Sunday 0:45—Hymn Time 1:00—First Baptist Ch. 2:00—Lunch. Melodies 1:45-Marine Show 2:00-Sunday Serenade 4:00-Teentime 4:30-Sunday Serenade 6:00-Moods in Music 7:00—Sunday Evening 8:00—Meet the Artist 9:00—Top Forty Show 12:00—Sign Off

Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc

2:45—Prize-a-Rama 3:00—Church Quartet 3:30—Just For You 4:00—Birthday Party 5:00—Sign Off 6:30—Sun. Serenade 6:45—Jubilee 7:00—Back to God 7:15—Serenade 7:30—Nws., Rev. McL'don 8:00—Carter Family 9:30—Birthday Party 11:00—Church Service 12:00—Sunday Driver 2:30—Christopher Pgm. KAGH-Crossett, Ark.-800 kc

6:00-Gospel Time 7:30-Christian Brotherhd

9:45—Morning Melodies 12:30—Proudly We Hail 10:00—Chuch Wagon Gang 1:00—News, Music 10:30—Show Time 2:00—Road Show 11:00—First Baptist Church 4:00—Music & News 12:30—News, Serenade 8:00—Church of Christ 8:15—Assembly of God 9:00—Barnett Family 9:30—Christian Science KLPL-Lake Providence, La.-1050 kc

| 7:00—Larry Scott | 10:00—Dave Perry | 12:30—Gospel Singers |
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| KTRY | —Bastrop, La.— | -730 KCS |

6:30—News, Serenade
7:30—Central Ch. of Christ
10:30—Sunday Melodies
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God
8:45—The Christophers
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4:45—Final Edition News
6:15—Final Edition
12:00—Heartbeat Theatre
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9:00—Nws., Melody Theat

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KTOC—Jonesboro—920 kc

6:00—Gospel Time
6:30—Jamboree
12:00—Com. Bulle. Board
12:15—News
7:30—Sports
7:35—Bob Moore Show
9:00—Morning Devotional
12:30—Tops in Pops 4:30—Sports 5:00—Tops in Pops 6:00—Adventure in Sound 6:30—Reflections 7:00—Sign Off

KCLP-Rayville-990 kc

7:30-Sign On

primaries of 1952 and 1956.

Smaller Number

BATON ROUGE (AP) - The cent in the primary of 1956 and public affairs research council 77.6 per cent in the first primary said Saturday the record 842,609 of 1952. votes in the Dec. 5 Democratic East Feliciana led all parishes primary represented a smaller

proportion of the registered vot- in percentage of its registered ers than in the gubernatorial voters who went to the polls, 92.2 per cent. The council said in an analysis

Lafourche Parish ranked at the bottom with only 63.1 per cent of its registered voters going to the This compared with 78.8 per The PAR report showed that

with few exceptions participation of registered voters was high in those parishes which had small registrations and low in those which had large registrations. The main exception was Orleans Parish. The largest registration was shown in Orleans and the parish had 86 per cent of the

eligible voters go to the polls. The five leading candidates and the percentage of voters each received were:

Morrison 33.1; Davis 25.3; Rainach 17.0; Noe 11.6, and Dodd 10.1. The number of parishes carried by the candidates were: Morrison 25, Davis 18, Rainach

16, Noe 4 and Dodd 1. A review of voter registration by parishes showed south Louisiana is gaining while north Louisiana is dropping in proportion of registered voters.

North Louisiana had 28.9 per cent of the total registration at the time of the January 1956 primary. This dropped to 26.7 per ent for December 1959.

South Louisiana's share of the registered vote rose from 71.1 per cent in 1956 to 73.3 per cent in December 1959.

North Louisiana suffered an actual decline of 4,446 registered voters from 1956 to 1959. Although North Louisiana gained 19,880 white registrants, it lost 15,326 Negro registrants.

South Louisiana had a total increase of 72,864 registered voters with the addition of 62,762 white registrants and 10,102 Negro reg-

The report said registration figures further showed a concentration of voters in the urban parishes, at the time of the recent pri-

Orleans had 18 per cent of the registered Democrats, followed by Jefferson with 7.3 per cent, East Baton Rouge with 6.5 per cent, Caddo with 5.3 per cent, and Calcasieu with 4.3 per cent.

These parishes plus Rapides St. Landry and Lafayette contained 49.6 per cent of the reg-

BY GOVERNORS

Morrison Claims

which contained this offer to

Dies, Rites Set

Funeral services for Wakefield Morrison said, "This shows Stevenson, 59, of 406 St. John that they are lying and we are Street, who died Saturday after-telling the truth." Morrison will be held at the Mul-rallies yesterday in foggy, chilly worther at Marketen at Marke hearn Funeral Chapel, 9 a.m. weather at Morgan City, Jeaner-Monday, with the Rev. W. H. McFadden, pastor of the First Martinville and Lafayette. Presbyterian Church, officiating. Morrison spoke both in English Burial will be in Riverview Cem- and "Cajun" French at most of

distant cousins living in Ohio and the French national anthem, California. He was a member of "Marseilles". Then quipped: the First Presbyterian Church in Monroe and for years was associated with an insurance comtalking." Morrison told his audionact that they could be seen pany in Cincinnati, Ohio. He had diences that they could break a been operating apartment houses tradition of 20 years standing by on St. John Street, where he resided most of his life. He attended Monroe Schools and was graded with the some unknown reason, ed Monroe Schools and was grad-uated from the Old Monroe City

"For some unknown reason, the good French people have gone up to the Arkansas border to get

Pallbearers will be Robert Talton, Robert Perce, W. J. Honeyand G. D. Glascock.

Monthly Singing Session Slated

The monthly meeting of the Booster Singing Convention, this afternoon from 1:30 until 4:00 will mark the assembly's 23rd anniversary. They will congregate in the speak of." Missouri Pacific Booster Hall located in the 400 block of Ouachita

The singing convention was ori- NEW YORK (UPI) - Louis ginated on the first Sunday in Hayward is returning to Broad-January, 1937, when a small group way next year for the first time of singers and followers of Gospel since 1935 for a role in "The music met at the hall and organi- Joshua Tree." zed under the direction of the late | The play, to be directed by Sidney A. Moss of Monroe. the public.

said, the campaign manager said 1944-48 Davis administration, des- at 7:30 p.m. that "further statements wil have to come from Davis."

thery.

Mr. Stevenson is survived by song in French to the tune of

their governors for the past 20 years," he said. "And once they're elected, they forget all cutt, R. L. Johnson, L. W. Kenap, about you. Every cow path in North Louisiana is paved. But down here, where we have severe traffic problems, we have to get by on narrow black-top and shell roads."

As an example of favoritism for North Louisiana, he said that the only completed portion of the federal interstate highway system in the state is near Minden, "Where there is no traffic to

Morrison said, "Why should

RETURN TO BROADWAY

Jose Ferrer, is scheduled to open Garland May, is the convention Feb. 24. Zachary Scott and his chairman. The session is open to wife, Ruth Ford, will co-star with Hayward.

you go to Shreveport to get a pite a \$48,000,000 state surplus at governor who will neglect you that time. "This shows a com-and be absent when you need plete and utter disregard for the needy and the poor," he said.

So. La. Neglected

By BILL STUCKEY
of Shreveport Times

NEW IBERIA — Mayor deLessepes Morrison of New Orleans, in his last campaign swing through the Louisiana French through the Louisiana French country before the Jan. 9 election.

"CAJUN BOY'
Describing himself as a "cajun boy from New Roads, he invited South Louisianians to "come up to Baton' Rouge, talk a little French, put your feet up on may desk and drink a little coffee" if he is elected. He repeated his earlier pledge to visit a different area of the state each week to discuss local problems with citizens and officials.

Morrison chided Davis for his of the said book of the state, would be made on an intercoastal seaway. In Morgan City, he said he opposed the \$5 federal license fee for boats.

through the Louisiana French country before the Jan. 9 election, yesterday said he would take an oath in court that Jimmic Davis copyrighted a song book containing "obscene and risque" ditties.

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ponent has failed to accept his invitation to debate.

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In Jeanerette, ne said that tions' from 9:30 a.m. till noon 200,000 elderly persons, 6,000 in Baton Rouge; a rally in Jeff-other persons' who draw state that Davis had any connection with the songbook. In the television report however Mourison. vision report, however, Morrison month at one point during the 5 p.m., and a rally at Marksville

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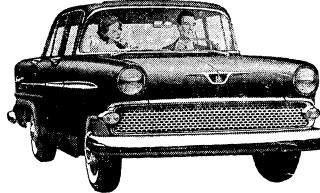
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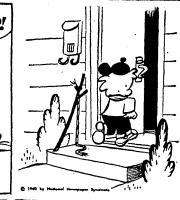
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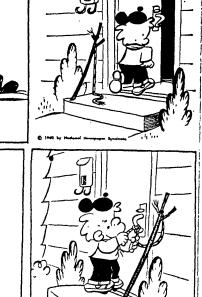
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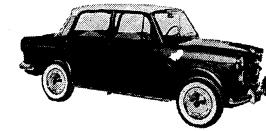
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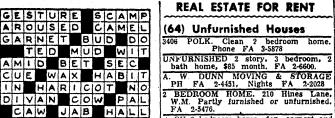
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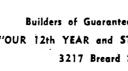
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BIG SQUEEZE? Then see this 3 bedroom home that can be moved into for \$300 "cash" and payments under \$65!
There's also dining room, oak floors. metal cabinets, floor furnace, attic fan. blinds, carport, storage, and completely private St. Augustine lawn. Just 3 blocks to high school — and you can move in immediately!

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STRICTLY QUALITY all the way thru
is this centrally air conditioned and
heated 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home!
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room, dining room with built-in buffet,
study with built-ins, master bedroom,
and hall. The kitchen boasts built-in
Thermador oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, and Formica topped birch
cabinets; and there's breakfast room;
and paneled 16x20 den. Extras include;
wall of built-ins in one bedroom. double closets, the 3 baths have such features as dressing tables, glass enclosed showers over tubs (one bath has
adjoining dressing room with dressing
table, built-in chest) . . , as well as
oak block floors, drapes, double carport, storage, and shady 100x289 landscaped lot. We'd enjoy showing you
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NEW LISTING
TARVER ST.

"GIT TO GITTIN" for a 1-o-n-g look at this 3 bedroom brick home! For it has: pine paneled kitchen with Formica topped pine paneled cabinets, tile bath has shower over tub, screened back living porch, double closets, drapes, blinds, carport, and storage . . . all on a corner lot. May we show you thru?

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ON THE BAYOU

BETTER'N A RUSTY HORSE SHOE —
you'll find yourself feeling luckier and
luckier owning this 4 bedroom, 2 bath
bayou home! There's fireplaced 18x24
living room; dining room; kitchen has
dishwasher, natural cabinets, ventahood, bookcase; and both baths are
tile—one has shower, Plus . . double sliding door closets, oak block
floors, attic fan, wall furnace, awnings, and shady 100x302 lot with cyclone fenced portion of back yard.
You'll wanta' see — just say when!

PARGOUD BOULEVARD

A FASHIONABLE NEIGHBORHOOD and a new brick home — just waiting for your inspection! It's centrally air conditioned and heated (Chrysler Air Temp) and has: carpeted 18x27 living room; built-in kitchen with Tappan oven and range, refrigerator, freezer, Hot Point dishwasher, and gum paneled cabinets; and paneled 14x26 den with sliding glass doors to patio. Both bedrooms have walk-in closets; 2 tile baths with dressing tables, showers over tubs . . and much more, including drapes, double carport, storage, and 100x150 ft. landscaped lawn. Let's set a time to see this one!

MATTHEW ST.

10-MINUTE LOOK is worth many a word — but we'd like to give you an idea of this spacious (1200 sq. ft.) 3 bedroom home. There's drapes in the living room; kitchen has dishwasher, ventahood . . . and 10 closets (many double sliding door), floor (urnace, attic lan, oak floors, blinds, breezeway, garage and 180x150 shady lot with 50x75 ft. portion cyclone fenced, \$600 "cash" makes the move — ready to see?

SOUTH 7TH
YOUR PICTURE MAY HAVE CHANGED! If you're now in need of a 3 bedroom home, then see this one with drapes in living room, Formica topped birch cabinets, ventahood, shower over tub, oak floors, wall heating, attic fan, blinds, carport, and storage. Move in for \$400 and closing — see it by calling now!

CLARK ST.

WANTA' LOOK AT "BANG-UP" VALUE in a 2 bedroom brick? Then see this one with 12x22 living room, tile bath with shower over tub, Formica topped birch cabinets, ventahood, blinds, drapes, central heat, attic fan, carport, storage, and 100x150 lot, a block of school. And \$400 and closing makes the move! PARK AVENUE

PARK AVENUE

SILENT SALESMAN — yes, this year old brick speaks for itself! Plus features include central air conditioning and heating (Lennox); drapes; and carpeting in the 13x28 living room and master bedroom. And there's 3 bedrooms (double sliding door closets); 2 tile baths with glass enclosed showers over tubs—one has dressing table; mahogany paneled kitchen with matching cabinets, built-in Westinghouse oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, planning area, and pass thru to the . . mahogany paneled family room with sliding glass doors to patio. And to "top it off," there's a 17x36 swimming pool — and attached to the double garage there's a birch paneled dressing room, ½ tile bath, paneled office, and storage room. All this on a 100x150 landscaped lawn with fenced back yard — waiting for your careful inspection!

MCCAIN DRIVE

NO COMPLEX HERE — this home loves to be stared at! For it has fire-placed 13x20 living room, one bedroom has wall length closet, other bedroom bas 2 closets, bath with tile and shower over tub, attic fan, drapes, blinds, wall heating, carport, storage, and 95x 150 lot with fenced back yard, It's already financed with payments of \$48.96. Like to look?

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AN AS - YOU - YOURSELF - WOULDDESIGN-IT brick home! There's 2 bedrooms; tile bath with shower over tub:
pine paneled 12x18 den with bookcases;
13x25 living room; and kitchen with
dishwasher, pine paneled cabinets, ventahood, and sliding glass doors. And
more: oak floors, central air conditioning and heating, drapes, double sliding door closets, patio, carport, storage, and 75x150 lot. Convenient to
school (½ block) and convenient to
see (just call): LEXINGTON AVENUE

SOUTH 8TH
HERE TODAY — GONE TOMORROW!
For only \$300 "cash" buys this 2 bedroom home with drapes in living room.
central heating, attic fan. shower over
tub, carport, storage, and partially
fenced yard. Best you hurry and see! RACINE DRIVE

RACINE DRIVE
LITTLE HELPERS WON'T BE IN THE
WAY in this large, well-arranged pine
paneled kitchen and family area (with
matching cabinets, ventahood)! Besides
this, this 2-year-old brick boasts: 3 bedrooms (one has walk-in closet); 2 tile
baths (one has shower, other shower
over tub) . . and central heating, attic fan, carport, storage, and 75x123 lot.
Would 'ya like to see?

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ON THE BAYOU

WELL WORTH YOUR TIME TO SEE is this 2-year-old home! The living room's 13x25; kitchen has pine paneled cabinets (Formica tops), built-in Tappan oven and range, China cabinet, lazy Susan, and many extras; utility room: pine paneled family room with gun cabinet; 2 bedrooms; and 2 tile baths with dressing tables — one has shower. Plus . . 1½ ton air conditioner, central heating, attic fan. carport, 4x10 storage, and shady 100x400 lot with fenced back yard. All this for \$17,950 — and we'd like to show you thru!

you thru!

SHERWOOD

WINNING YOUR APPROVAL ON SIGHT will be this colonial styled brick home. There's 2 bedrooms (double sliding door closets); tile bath has dressing table, shower over tub; 25x14 living room; and kitchen-family room with Formica topped natural finish cabinets, disposal, ventahood. As well as: central heating, attic fan, carport, storage, and landscaped 75x150 lot, 2 blocks of school. FHA or local financing available — and we're available to show you thru!

you thru!

DIANNE ST.

A BIT OF HEAVEN fell from the sky and nestled on this 100x150 lot with shade trees, forming a perfect setting for this brick home. It's less than a year old and has: 3 bedrooms (one pine paneled); tile bath with shower over tub; and kitchen with pine paneled cabinets (Formica tops), built-in oven and range, ventahood. Other features include: central heat, attic fan, drapes, carport, and storage. Ready for that look?

CROSLEY ST.
HERE'S ONE THAT'S HARD TO BEAT!
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living room, ventahood, oak floors,
wall heater, 1-ton air conditioner,
drapes, blinds, and double carport. See
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HERE ARE A FEW DETAILS on great
value in a brand new 3 bedroom, 2
bath brick home! It's features include:
kitchen-family room with pine paneled
cabinets (Pormica tops), ventahood, extra large shower in one of the baths,
central heat, attic fan, carport, storage, and shady 102 ft. lot overlooking
Kiroli School. \$400 "cash" moves you
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AVANT ST.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . call the fire dept. — in case you want a 3 bedroom home with the following features, call us! There's a 28 ft. living room-dining area with fireplace, 24x27 screened back living porch, one bedroom's pine paneled with bookcases . . . plus shower over tub, oak floors, 3 air conditioners, blinds, attic fan, drapes, garage, double carport, storage, and shady 150x300 ft. lot with fenced back yard, \$650 "cash" moves you in — let's take a look!

DRAGO ST.

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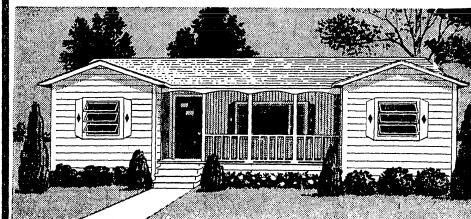
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area 13x17, dining area 23x19 (living
area 13x17, dining area 10x12), kitchen with built-in Martha Washington
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tones to match the ventabood, gold
flecked on white Formica cabinet tops
with very roomy drawers and cabinets,
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bedroom residence facing Bayou DeSiard. Lot size 385x108. Consists of 3
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facing the water with large Roman
brick fireplace and oversize gas logs,
bath. Built on brick piers. Asbestos
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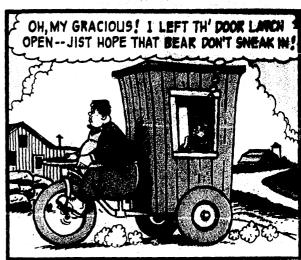
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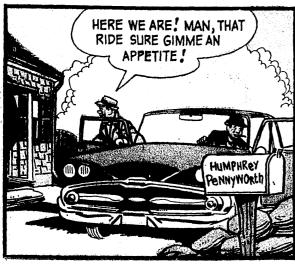
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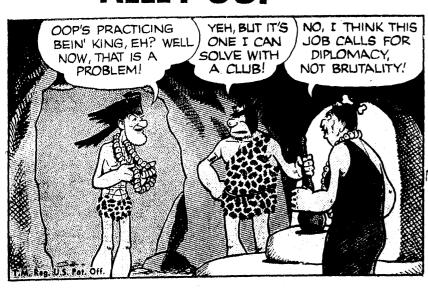


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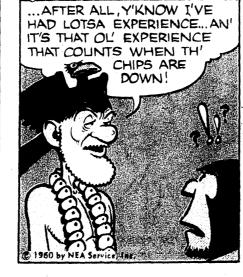








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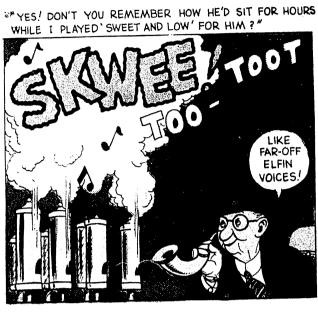
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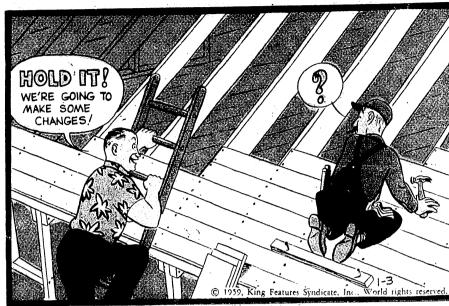














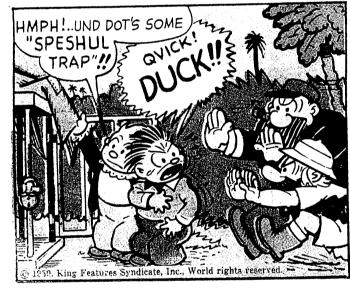
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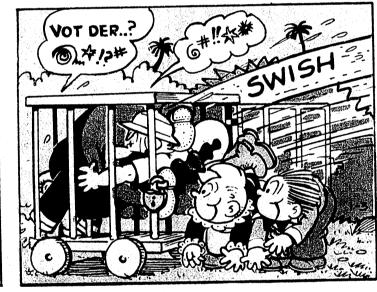








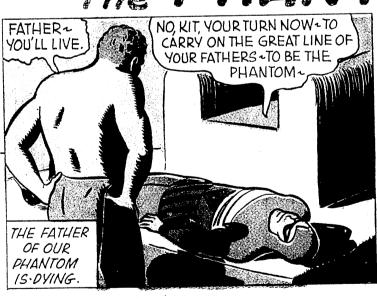






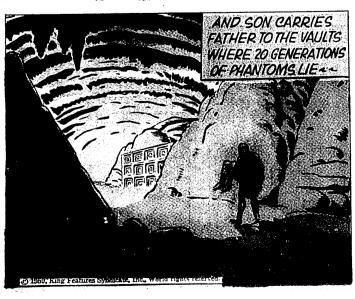
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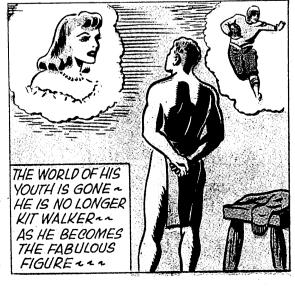
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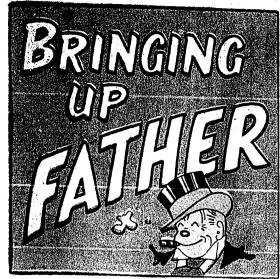
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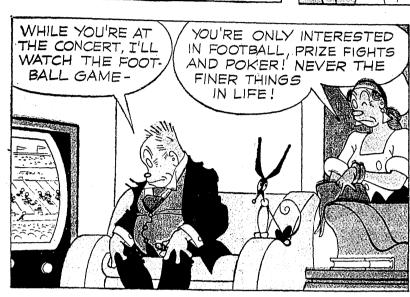




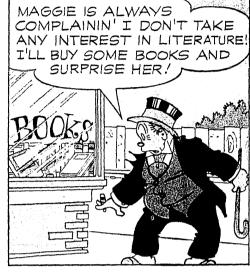












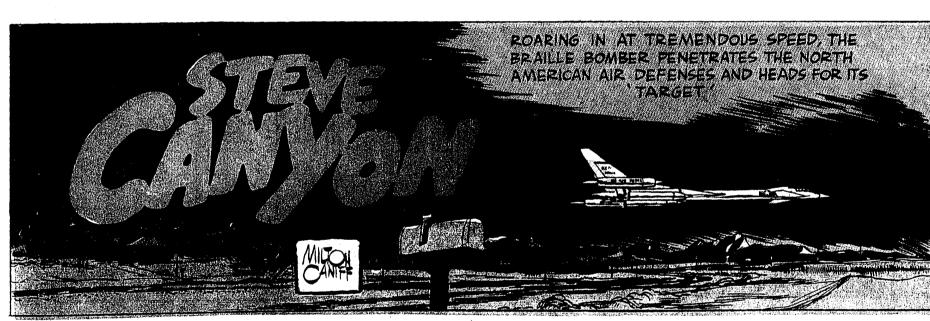








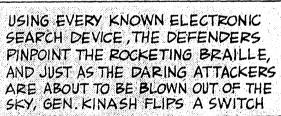






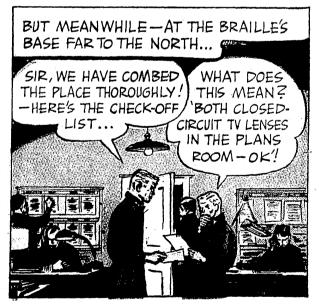


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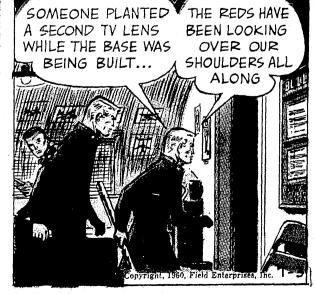
















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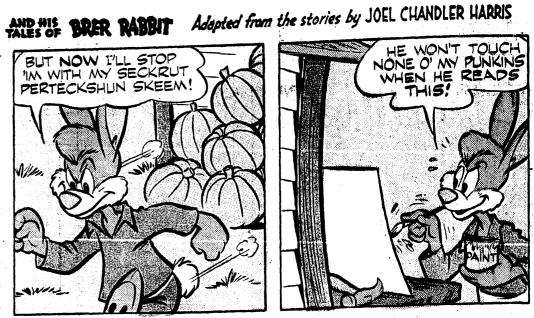
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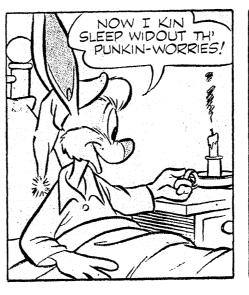


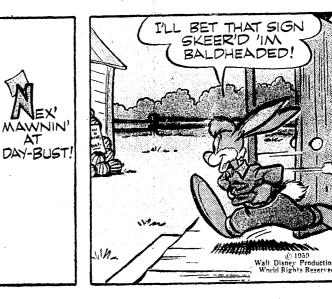




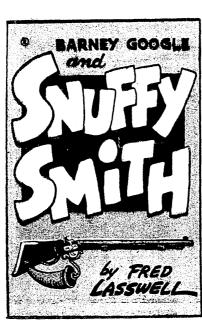










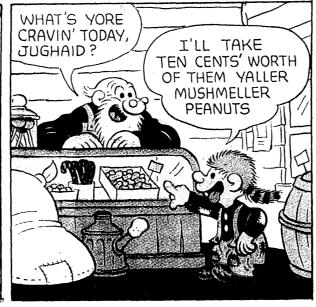






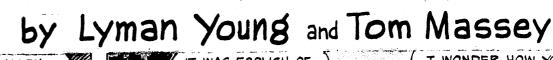






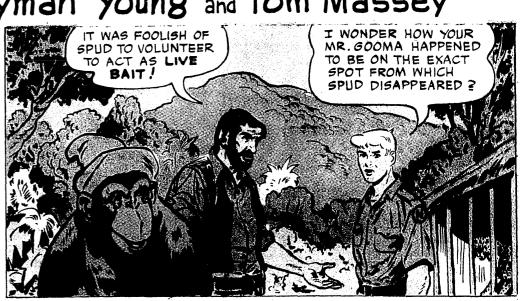




















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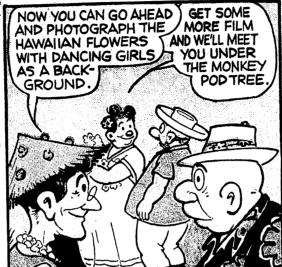




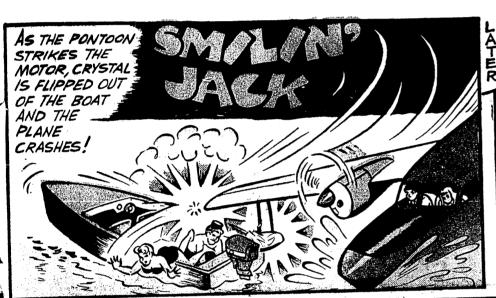


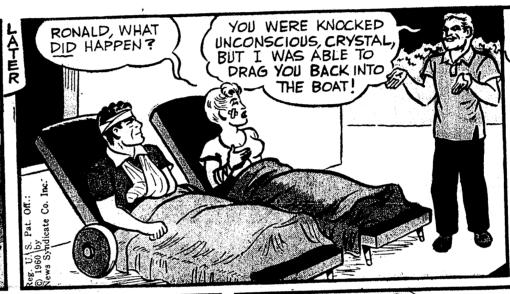




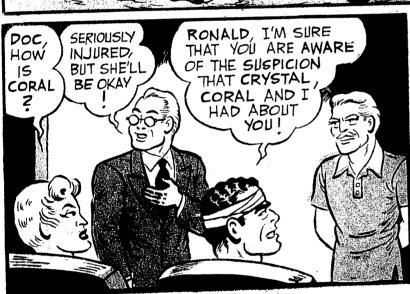




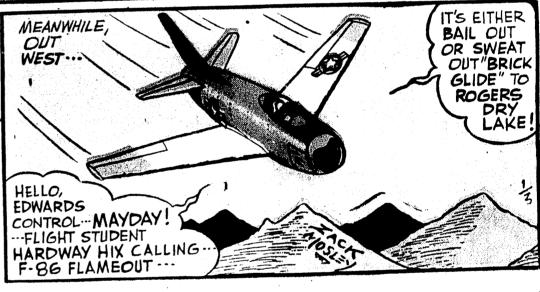






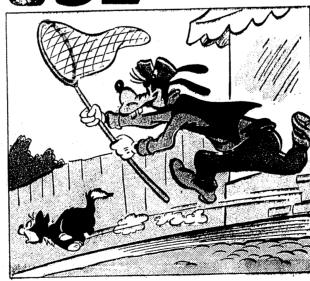




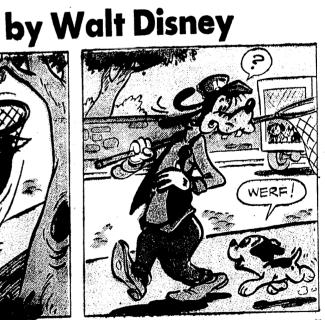


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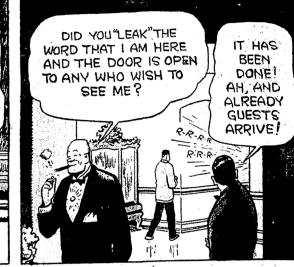
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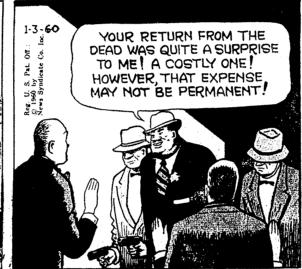
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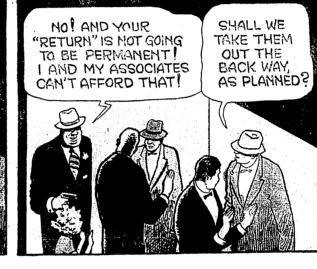
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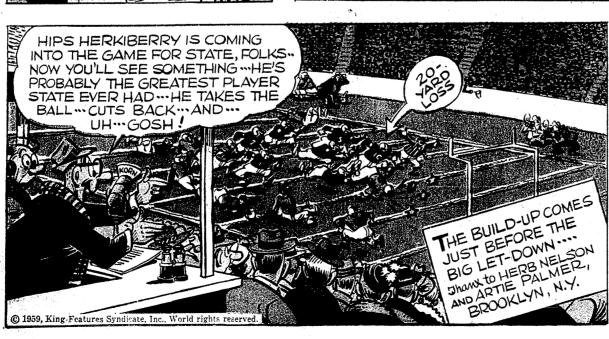














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